State News
News of activity in many communities through Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia will be found daily on . . .
First Page, Second Section.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Fair and cool.

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Italy's Terms To Avert War Are Rejected By the League

Committee of 5 to Give Up Task, Send Dispute Back to Council.

Laval Leads Way In Scoring Offer

Action Is Viewed as Sign of France's Attitude; Situation Grave.

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Geneva, Sept. 23.—The League of Nations refused today to settle the Italo-Ethiopian quarrel on Premier Benito Mussolini's terms.

Rejection of the dictator's counter-proposals by the League committee of five dealt an unexpectedly prompt and severe rebuff to the first Italian gesture toward conciliation.

The committee will throw the whole dispute back to the League Council, which is expected to meet tomorrow or Wednesday to consider a situation once more overwhelmingly grave.

Since all members of the five-power committee were firm against Italy's terms, it is unlikely the council will attempt to bargain further with Mussolini.

Diplomats forecast appointment of a sub-committee to draft a report to the Council under Article XV of the Covenant. The present committee, at the insistence of Italy, was not constituted under any Covenant provision. Britain, France, Spain, Poland and Turkey are represented.

(Article XV provides that in absence or failure of arbitration, a dispute may be submitted to the Council. If the Council, with one or more parties to the dispute abstaining, agrees unanimously on a settlement, all League members are pledged not to go to war with the nation or nations accepting the solution. The Council may submit the issue to the assembly. If the Council fails to reach a settlement, individual League members may take such action as they please "for the maintenance of right and justice.")

Sanctions Ahead.

If Article XV is applied, any Italian attack upon Ethiopia will be clear "aggression" and call for application of sanctions, or penalties, under Article XVI.

Ethiopia placed itself in a favorable position by announcing to the committee its acceptance of the committee of five proposals as a basis of negotiations.

Tekla Hawariat, frail, bearded Ethiopian delegate, rejected Mussolini's suggestion that Italy be given a large slice of western Ethiopia and that the Ethiopian army be reduced and placed under Italian officers.

"Yes, they told me about the Italian counter-proposals," said Hawariat. "You see, they want partition of Ethiopia, to put it under Italian force. That is my summary of the Italian proposals.

"My answer is: Never, never never."

The committee of five met pessimistically at 10:45 a. m. One of the members, entering League Secretary Joseph Avenol's office, said: "The situation has taken a very negative turn."

Chairman Salvador de Madariaga, of Spain, immediately laid the Italian counter-offer before the group. It was understood it contained eight or nine proposals, most important of which were revealed last night.

These would provide for cession to Italy of a strip connecting Eritrea and Italian Somaliland, granting Ethiopia access to the sea only through an Italian port and demobilization of the Ethiopian army under Italian command.

Acts Quickly.

Rejection was immediate and decisive—although not official, as it would exceed the committee's powers. All members agreed that Il Duce's terms would violate the protection the covenant pledges to give Ethiopian sovereignty.

An important development was Premier Pierre Laval's initiative in criticizing the Italian reply. Capt. Anthony Eden, of Britain, who previously has been the leader in opposition to Italy, sat back and permitted Laval to expound the common Franco-British view.

This is highly significant in view of France's previous reluctance to follow Britain in application of sanctions against Italy. Diplomats speculated as to whether Laval returned to Geneva this morning ready to "go the limit" in support of the league—even if it cost France's new-won friendship with Italy.

One member of the committee, hitherto regarded as pro-Italian, asserted that the Rome proposals were

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Wisconsin Bans Driver With Unpaid Liability

Madison, Wis., Sept. 23. (AP).—Wisconsin cracked down on automobile drivers who fail to satisfy judgments in accident cases in a law signed today by Gov. Philip La Follette.

The statue provides that when a judgment debtor fails to pay damages—either for property or personal injury—a civil court may order surrender of his driver's license for one year.

De Wolf Hopper, 77, Star of Stage, Dies

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

De Wolf Hopper, famous stage comedian, fatally stricken with heart attack in Kansas City yesterday, is shown in character for his famous "Casey at the Bat" recitation. Of late he had been starred on radio programs.

Veteran Actor Gave Radio Show Few Hours Before Death; Won Fame in Light Opera and With Recitation of Baseball Poem.

By the United Press.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 23.—The booming bass from the sick room assured the doctor that all was well.

It was the cocky voice of Ko-Ko, lord high executioner of Titipu. It was the mocking tone of Dick Deadeye, the sailor man, and the boast of Casey before he went to bat—the voice of William De Wolf Hopper, grand old man of the stage.

The voice was a little tired and at dawn today it was forever stilled. The 77-year-old trouper died in his sleep of heart disease complicated by bronchial trouble.

Trouper to the last, he made his Sunday afternoon broadcast as narrator for a musical program while seroiusly ill. His last words to the doctor were:

"Tell 'em I'm resting, not sick. Go on home, Doc; I never go to sleep before 3."

A few minutes later, it was again the voice of "Mighty Casey," who asked a nurse how the "Cubs came out."

He laughed gleefully when he learned it was 18 straight for his "home team."

Gilbert and Sullivan Star.

De Wolf Hopper, or "Bill," as everyone from bell hope to theater owner called him, lived in the present despite his 57 years on the stage.

He was probably baseball's most famous fan. It was his recitations of "Casey at the Bat"—some 10,000 times—that made the ballad a part of the national game.

"I'll probably stand upon resurrection morn and repeat the lines," he once said.

Long after his active days on the stage were over, after triumphs in Gilbert and Sullivan operas, and a hundred other comic roles, he thrilled boys and girls of universities and high schools by visits to aiid them in producing these old plays.

For years, glee clubs will present favorites such as "The Mikado," "H. M. S. Pinafore" and the "Pirates of

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Italy Ponders 3-Power Talks On War Crisis

Mussolini and British Envoy Reportedly Discuss Step by Treaty Group.

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Rome, Sept. 23.—Premier Benito Mussolini and British Ambassador Sir Eric Drummond conferred tonight on the critical international situation. It was reported without confirmation that they discussed a plan to return Italo-Ethiopian peace discussions to the 1906 treaty powers—Britain, France and Italy.

The British envoy's visit to the Venice place followed announcement at Geneva that the League committee of five had given up efforts to find a compromise and would throw the question back to the council for decision on possible penalties against Italy.

Officials were silent as to purpose of the visit, but the United Press learned from reliable diplomatic sources that the League, the Mediterranean naval situation and the plan to revive three-power talks were considered.

The original three-power negotiations blew up in Paris a month ago when Mussolini turned down a plan for collective government of Ethiopia, with military safeguards and economic concessions to Italy. These conversations were held under the 1906 treaty in which the three powers recognize each

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Henderson Under Knife.

London, Sept. 23 (U.P.).—Arthur Henderson, former member of the cabinet and leader of the Labor Party, was operated on today for gallstones, to which an attack of jaundice was attributed. His condition was satisfactory.

Cab Driver's Slayer Faces Mob Threat

Troops Called to Guard Prisoner Held at Bel Air, Md.

Situation Is Reported Tense; Speedy Trial Is Promised.

By the Associated Press.

Bel Air, Md., Sept. 23.—The presence of an unusually large number of taxicab drivers in this vicinity caused uneasiness at the Bel Air Jail late today where Kendall Hill, confessed slayer of Albert Atwell, Baltimore cab driver, was being held.

An unusually large number of State police were reported to be in Bel Air. State police officials in Baltimore, however, said no "secret" mobilization orders had been issued.

Observers here, who declined to be quoted, said there was a tense situation.

The tense feeling is believed to have been the cause of Judge Walter W. Preston's action in announcing he would call the grand jury into special session to hear Hill's case. It is felt that such action will impress upon the public the fact that Hill will be given a speedy trial. The jury probably will meet Thursday.

Hill was spirited away from here Friday night when a mob of taxi drivers gathered in front of the jail. He was taken to Baltimore for safekeeping but was brought back here today.

Baltimore, Sept. 23 (AP).—The Bel Air National Guard Company late today was ordered to gather at the armory there in case the confessed slayer of a Baltimore taxi driver is menaced by a group of Baltimore cab drivers reported headed toward Bel Air.

This was announced late today by Gov. Nice.

Gov. Nice said he had been in touch with Gen. Milton A. Reckford, commander of the Maryland National Guard, in Washington. Gen. Reckford, the Governor said, wired the Bel Air militia commander to gather the Bel Air company in the armory and hold them subject to the orders of the sheriff.

"The law must take its course in the courts," Gov. Nice said. "This man is not to be turned over to anybody but officers of the law."

Gov. Nice also suggested that the prisoner held in Bel Air, Kendall Hall, be returned to the Baltimore City Jail with an escort of as many men as necessary to insure his safety. The Governor pointed out that there was no necessity for the man to be present in the county until the day of his trial.

Gov. Nice, after being notified of the situation in Bel Air, called Gen. Reckford and had the troops gathered within seven minutes, according to his office staff.

An undetermined number of the cab drivers was reported en route in taxicabs somewhere on the Philadelphia road. Authorities asserted they did not expect trouble—if trouble is to come—until after dark.

Bickford Bitten By Lion on Coast

By the Associated Press.

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 23.—Charles Bickford, motion picture actor, was attacked today by a large African lion during the filming of a scene and received a deep bite in the back of the neck.

After receiving emergency treatment, Bickford was taken to the Hollywood Hospital.

Studio employes said the lion jumped a few seconds before he was supposed to, catching Bickford unawares. The lion had been trained to jump over Bickford's head, but instead the 400-pound animal struck the actor squarely and sank his teeth in Bickford's neck.

Bickford was enacting a scene in "Eastern Rava." He was quickly rescued by trainers.

Juror's Illness Defers Hoey Inquest to Today

West Chester, Pa., Sept. 23 (U.P.).—The inquest into the death of Evelyn Hoey, Broadway stage star, was postponed tonight because of illness of a member of the coroner's jury. District Attorney William E. Parke announced the third session of the inquest would be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Town of 250 for Sale; Put on Auction Block

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bristol, Va., Sept. 23.—Virtually an entire southwest Virginia town—Clinchburg, in Washington County—will be sold at public auction Wednesday. Clinchburg is on the Glade Spring-Saltville branch of the Norfolk & Western Railway.

The town, which has a population of approximately 250, was built by the Holston River Lumber Co., which dissolved about three years ago.

The property to be offered includes 30 residences, a 30-room hotel, club house, store, postoffice building and a number of lots.

James Landis Named to Head SEC Till July

Braintruster, Day Shy of 36; Succeeds Kennedy; Wall St. Pleased.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

James McCauley Landis, who tomorrow will be 36, yesterday was unanimously elected by the Securities and Exchange Commission to be its chairman at least until next July 1. Landis succeeds the veteran financier, Joseph P. Kennedy, whose resignation became effective yesterday.

Seldom has a man as young as Landis been named to so important a position. He heads a group of five men who have sweeping powers over the security markets of the country, the flow of capital issues and the electrical utility structure—tasks which may influence this country's economic course more in the years to come than any other.

Landis came to Washington a little more than two years ago as a minor member of the "Brain Trust" from the Harvard Law School, unknown outside of the Eastern legal fraternity and with only an academic background. At the time, Wall street distrusted him on the ground that he was as "bright as hell, but a fanatic visionary"—a "college professor," a protege of Prof. Felix Frankfurter.

Yet his selection yesterday to head the commission which holds life-and-death powers over many of the activities of the Wall street community was received in that quarter with satisfaction—even with pleasure and gratification, in the words of Charles R. Gay, president of the New York Stock Exchange.

In his usual shy manner Landis held a press conference after the commission had elected him. He insisted the "real story is Joe Kennedy's going." Told that story had been written last week, he replied: "I know that, but it is worth much more as far as results achieved go—the SEC policy has been Kennedy's policy."

He said he saw no reason for any change of policy in the administration of the 1933 securities act or the 1934 stock exchange act. The present policy, he added, "has been highly successful in carrying out the objectives of the legislation." Policy in administration of the utility holding company act remains to be determined, he said, and a start will be made on that tomorrow when the commission confers with a large group of utility executives.

"If we can enter the power field with the same success that has marked our handling of the securities situation, we all will be happy," he said, adding that the amount of work which the SEC must do under the holding company act between now and December 1 was "frightening." The act becomes effective on that date.

Chinese Athlete's Death Attributed to Drowning

New York, Sept. 23 (AP).—An autopsy report of drowning largely dispelled suspicions tonight that Wing Lock Wei, Chinese tennis star whose body was found yesterday in the Hudson River, had been murdered.

Bank Bandits Slay Trooper In Gun Fight

Fork Union Institution Is Held Up for the Fourth Time.

Two Gunmen Escape on Foot, Third in Auto; Posse Formed.

By the Associated Press.

Fork Union, Va., Sept. 23.—State Trooper W. R. Thompson, 33, of Columbia, was shot and killed in a gun battle with bandits he surprised in an attempt to rob the Fork Union Bank this afternoon. Posses tonight pressed hotly after three gunmen.

Two of the men, who were in the bank when Thompson charged in with an armed school bus driver, fled afoot through this village into woods to the northward, waving a gun at excited citizens who got in their way. Observers said one of the bandits appeared wounded.

A third man, who had remained in the driver's seat of the coupe in which the three men came up to the bank, was said by bank employes to have fled in the direction of Bremo and Scottville. State highway police, throwing a Statewide net, sought to intercept him on the roads to Charlottesville and Richmond.

They Got No Money.

The trio got no money from the bank, which previously had been robbed three times since 1929.

Mrs. Bernice Thomas, cashier, and Mrs. Ida White, assistant cashier, were alone in the bank with a scrubwoman when two of the men entered and pointed pistols at them. The two women informed the pair the time lock was on the vault.

"We'll wait 15 minutes," said one.

Thompson, from his station at a nearby road junction, had seen the men enter the bank and became suspicious. With the school bus driver, tentatively identified as G. Black, he rushed into the bank.

Mrs. Thomas said at least 15 shots were fired by Thompson and the two bandits. Thompson was shot either four or five times and fell mortally wounded in the bank doorway. He fired twice, said Mrs. Thomas, who picked up 11 shells within two hours after the battle was over.

The two gunmen fled, one dropping his revolver in the bank. Down through the village they ran headlong, scattering several frightened citizens. One fell over a store porch, and cried:

"Oh, my God, my God."

They disappeared into the wooded country north of here and a hastily organized posse set after them with bloodhounds.

Fourth Holdup of Bank.

First reports to State police from the bank here were that only two men participated in the attempted holdup. The third had remained outside in the car, which carried Virginia license plates, the first three numbers of which were said by State police to be "345." Alarmed by the gunfire at the bank, he sped away, deserting his two companions.

The women employes of the bank said they were certain that one of the pair was the same man who handled the machine gun in a holdup in which bandits took $3,000 from the bnak on May 29 of this year.

Thompson, stationed on duty in this area, had been in the service of the State highway patrol for three years. He was unmarried.

It was the fourth and first unsuccessful attempt to rob the bank since 1929. It was robbed in that year. In October, 1934, thieves blew the vault and rifled it during the night.

State police at Charlottesville, approximately 40 miles to the northward, were ordered to block Route 15 toward Washington and dispatched to the scene within a few minutes after Thompson had been killed.

Sen. Reynolds' Daughter Granted Divorce at Reno

Reno, Nev., Sept. 23 (AP).—Mrs. Frances Reynolds Colt, socially prominent daughter of United States Senator Robert R. Reynolds, of North Carolina, won a private trial divorce decree here today from Le Baron Colt, member of a prominent Eastern family. She charged cruelty.

Baer vs. Louis

When Joe Louis and Maxie Baer answer the bell in the Yankee Stadium tonight, that little man with the typewriter, peering over the ringside, will be Bill McCormick, of The Washingon Post sports staff. Bill and Paul Ferris, Post sports editor, will be counting the black eyes in order to give Post readers a complete, comprehensive account of the biggest prize fight since Willard kayoed Johnson that time in Havana. Their exclusive stories, together with WIREphoto pictures of the actual fighting, will appear in The Post.

The Post will also have a fight extra on the streets a few minutes after the last punch has been delivered. Watch for it, and read the round-by-round, blow-by-blow story of the fight. The fight result will also be flashed from the Goodyear blimp "Enterprise."

Aged Man on Way Here Swims Bay Half Hour Before Rescue

By the Associated Press.

Denton, Md., Sept. 23.—A 71-year-old man today told how, overboard and out of sight of land, he swam in the Chesapeake Bay for half an hour until a power boat rescued him at daybreak.

He was Louis H. Gutermuth, retired Boston merchant, who lost his balance and fell from the deck of the steamer Ontario yesterday morning en route to Washington to visit his daughter.

"I was leaning over the rail, looking at the water, when the boat rolled and I lost my balance," said Gutermuth after he had been put ashore here, safe but tired out by his experience.

"I'm a pretty good swimmer, but I haven't been well and I don't think I would have been able to stay up much longer when they picked me up."

Capt. Oscar F. Pope, of Oxford, Md., master of the Margie H. Travis, said his boat was bound down the bay when it came upon Gutermuth adrift in the water, adding:

"The man was swimming and we could hear him hollering, 'Save me, save me.' We brought him aboard, gave him some dry cloths and some breakfast and put him to bed."

Gutermuth awaited the arrival of his daughter, Mrs. Melvin Albee, of Washington, to continue to her home and recover from his shock.

The Ontario arrived at Baltimore yesterday morning and reported Gutermuth missing. His arrival here relieved 24 hours of anxiety as to his fate.

Coal Groups Fail To Reach Accord In Second Parley

Confers on Coal Strike

Associated Press Photo.

EDWARD F. McGRADY, at White House yesterday.

Hope for Roosevelt Aid Abandoned; McGrady Sees Settlement.

400,000 Miners Idle in 28 States

Concessions Are Offered by Both Groups in Lengthy Session.

By Felix Bruner.

With 400,000 miners in 28 bituminous coal producing States on strike, a joint committee of miners and operators failed again yesterday in their attempt to reach an agreement which would end the walkout.

After more than four hours in a room at the Shoreham Hotel, the committee adjourned, with agreement to meet today. Although there was no tangible sign of progress, committee members expressed hope that a settlement would be possible.

Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, who has been meeting with the committee, said the situation looked hopeful.

"In fact," he said, "I am expecting to take a plane to New York to see the Baer-Louis fight."

Both miners and operators have made concessions, the operators offering wage increases and the miners offering to take less than the amounts for which they originally asked. While amounts totaling only a few cents a day in the wages of workers separate the two groups, there still was no indication that they were nearer agreement than they were Sunday night when they allowed the strike order to become effective.

Mines Paralyzed.

With the mining industry completely paralyzed by the walkout, involving more men than any previous single strike, the conference indicated that they might remain in session until a settlement is reached or until it becomes apparent that there is no possibility of agreement.

Reports from all sections of the country indicated that the long-anticipated walkout was conducted in an orderly manner and that it was 100 per cent effective. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, estimated that only 19,800 miners, not members of his organization, were digging coal yesterday. They are for the most part in Illinois and Kentucky.

Roosevelt Won't Intervene.

The hope that President Roosevelt would personally intervene to settle the strike was abandoned by both sides. Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, who has been working with the conferees, said the President had no intention of taking a hand. McGrady, however, is keeping the White House constantly informed of the situation.

Asked if the fight would be carried to the President, McGrady said: "No, a thousand times no."

If the strike is prolonged it will add greatly to the relief burden of the Nation. Lewis made it clear that he expects the Government to take care of striking miners who are destitute and McGrady indicated that he concurred with Lewis' stand. He already had advised Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Emergency Relief administrator, to be prepared for calls for relief from mining districts.

Even more serious, is the threat to industry generally with accom-

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Roosevelt Sees Charity Shift, Starts Drive

Says Private Agencies Must Resume Biggest Burden in Aiding Needy.

By James D. Secrest.

The average wage earner and salaried man will be called upon to bear a larger share of the burden of supporting private charities in the approaching fall Community Chest campaigns, delegates to the 1935 Mobilization for Human Needs Conference were told yesterday at an all-day series of meetings.

Inspired by an opening address by President Roosevelt and the active participation of Mrs. Roosevelt in the conference, the 400 delegates from more than 200 cities spent the day mapping plans to raise between 10 and 20 per cent more than the $70,000,000 raised last year.

Plea to Corporations.

While there was an obvious difference of opinion among the delegates, speakers warned that local Community Chests could not expect any increase in the "big gift" class of donations because of lower interest rates on bonds, increased taxation and the formidable role of the Federal Government in social welfare work.

At the same time, delegates were advised to go after contributions from corporations harder than previously, stressing the exemptions up to 5 per cent of profits allowed on income taxes by the tax-the-thrifty act passed by the last Congress.

To make full use of this talking point, delegates were told, an

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Soviet Woman Doomed For Stealing Chocolate

By the Associated Press.

Leningrad, U. S. S. R., Sept. 23.—A woman worker in the Leningrad chocolate factory was sentenced to death today for stealing chocolate to sell on the open market.

Lewis Improves, Doctors Report

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, Sept. 23.—Physicians attending Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, noted a slight improvement in his condition tonight.

They said his condition is still serious, however.

The American statesman was stricken with pneumonia during a visit in Moscow.

Some encouragement was drawn from the fact that Lewis' heart action was more regular.

A bulletin issued by the physicians said:

"The Senator's condition improved somewhat during the day. The pneumonia has not extended farther. His heart action is more regular. The patient took some nourishment, but his general condition remains serious."

London-Capetown Hop Ends in 'Chute Leap

Khartoum, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Sept. 23 (AP).—The attempted London-to-Capetown flight of Capt. Tom Campbell-Black, ace British aviator, had ended today in a parachute drop.

Reuter's advices said Campbell-Black and his copilot, J. H. G. McArthur, "bailed out" on the west bank of the Nile and that their plane crashed west of the Kabushia Railway station, 130 miles west of Khartoum, yesterday morning. Reaching Kabushia, the fliers started by train for Atabara.

Mrs. Davies Is Granted Divorce; Husband May Wed Mrs. Hutton

An absolute divorce was granted to Mrs. Emlen K. Davies from Joseph E. Davies, former Federal Trade Commission chairman, yesterday in Carson City, Nev.

Associated Press dispatches reported Mrs. Davies obtained the decree at a private trial from which all except attorneys and intimate friends were excluded. She charged cruelty.

Meanwhile, it was reported that Davies, now a practicing Washington lawyer, would marry Mrs. Marjorie Post Hutton, whom he represented recently when she was divorced from Edward Hutton, New York, an uncle of Barbara Hutton Mdivani.

The Davies had been married more than 30 years. Mrs. Davies formerly was Emlen Knight, of Ashland, Wis.

They have three daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Davies Cheeseborough, wife of Thomas Patton Cheeseborough, jr., of Asheville, N. C. and Greenwich, Conn., who is expected to be divorced shortly and has been named as the bride-to-be of Senator Millard F. Tydings, Maryland; Mrs. Aldace Walker, of New York, the former Rahel Davies, sister-in-law of Mrs. Evelyn Walker, rumored as likely to marry the recently divorced Lawrence W. Robert, jr., Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and Emlen Knight Davies, a student at Vassar College who was introduced to society here last June and at the Court of St. James' the same month.

The Davies home is at 2941 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

CharlesDawson Funeral Rites Are Conducted

Former Berkeley Springs Recorder Also Served as School Official.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Sept. 23.—Funeral services were conducted here yesterday for Charles H. Dawson, 50, former city recorder and secretary to the Morgan County Board of Education. He died at his home Friday.

Surviving are two sisters, Miss Elizabeth Dawson, of Berkeley Springs, and Mrs. Ada Dunn, of Detroit, Mich., and two brothers, Victor B. Dawson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and J. Melvin Dawson, of Berkeley Springs.

Charles Riddle.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 23.—Funeral services were conducted in Baltimore today for Charles Riddle, 55, former member of the Martinsburg police force. He died Friday in Baltimore after a brief illness.

Surviving are the widow; one brother, Boyd Riddle, of Chicago; three sisters, Mrs. L. G. Aikens, Martinsburg; Mrs. Jane Wilson and Miss Belle Riddle, of Baltimore.

Thomas S. Hubbard.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 23.—Funeral services for Thomas S. Hubbard, who died Saturday at his home, Madison Heights, route 2, were conducted from the home of his son, Thomas S. Hubbard, jr., on Amherst road. Burial was in Meade's Cemetery.

He is survived by another son, James W. Hubbard, of Amherst County.

Maryland Police Vie Friday in Pistol Shoot

Baltimore, Sept. 23 (AP).—With more than half the total force qualified as pistol shots, State police teams from three district will meet at Conowingo Friday to shoot for a cup given by Maj. Purdon Wright, commander of the constabulary.

Some time ago Maj. Wright issued orders that all members of the force should qualify as pistol shots as soon as possible. So far, 9 have made the expert class, 20 are rated as sharpshooters, and 23 are marksmen. The teams togo to Conowingo represent the eastern, western and headquarters districts.

Flier Slightly Hurt In Crash at Lynchburg

Lynchburg, Sept. 23 (AP).—A crash at Preston Glen Airport here yesterday afternoon resulted in slight injuries to Lieut. James R. Lee, of the Naval Air Factory at Philadelphia, and the wrecking of a Boering pursuit plane. Lee was cut and bruised about his face.

The motor of his plane stopped when about 100 feet in the air. The landing was right side up, but the speed was so great that it bounded into the air again and landed the second time on its nose. Lee, a graduate of the class of '28 at the Naval Academy, was here on a visit to relatives.

Campaign Seeks Work On Lincoln Highway

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bedford, Pa., Sept. 23.—A campaign to improve the roadbed and surface of the Lincoln Highway through Bedford County has been launched by the Bedford Motor Club.

The Chambersburg Motor Club is engaged in a similar campaign for highway improvement in Franklin County. The organization proposes to cooperate with the Chambersburg group in its efforts to obtain the backing of other affiliated nearby clubs throughout the district. The Johnstown Motor Club already has assured officials here of its support in such a project.

Vivian Miller Married To Oliver B. Wittig

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frostburg, Md., Sept. 23.—Oliver B. Wittig and Miss Vivian Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Miller, were married Saturday night at the cottage of the bridegroom's brother, Walter W. Wittig, former member of the Maryland House of Delegates. The Rev. Louis B. Browne, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church here, officiated.

Mrs. Wittig is a graduate nurse of Allegany Hospital, Cumberland. Mr. Wittig is associated with his brother in the baking business here.

Roosevelt's Physician Examines Crash Victims

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 23.—Dr. Ross McIntyre, personal physician to President Roosevelt, came here Sunday and examined Mrs. D. W. Walker, mother of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, and Lewis H. Blair, both of whom were badly injured last Sunday in an automobile collision near Funkstown.

Blair was a passenger in the car of the Rev. James E. Hunton, which was in collision with the car driven by Mrs. Willebrandt. Blair is expected to recover and Mrs. Walker is expected to leave the hospital this week.

Robber Escapes With $200

Baltimore, Sept. 23 (AP).—An armed robber today held up a loan agency in the business section here and escaped with $200. Miss Lillian Michaelson, a clerk, was alone in the office at the time. She told police the robber pointed a gun at her, unlocked the cash drawer, scooped up a handful of bills and escaped on foot.

Whenever you hear anyone mention the "Result Number," he is talking about Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Between You and Me

Borah Abandons the Seats of the Mighty; the Power Parley and Politics; Jim Landis.

By Raymond Clapper

POLITICS does something to the best of them.

There is Senator Borah, regarded the world over as our great international statesman. Europe listens for the voice of Senator Borah with attention second only to that reserved for the President of the United States. Through the years—he is the longest in service in the Senate—Senator Borah has moved on the upper level. Let small politicians, scrambling for places at the public trough, scurry about frantically. Senator Borah, his head high and his mane flowing back in the breeze, has moved with majestic pace, above the battle, his clear-seeing eyes on far horizons.

Idaho understood if he did not bother about the petty chores which are a cross that lesser Senators must bear. If Aunt Nellie wanted to get her nephew a job in the Government, she was not hurt when Senator Borah explained that he had no patronage. She understood that he was interested in bigger things of national and world-wide importance. He was Idaho's gift to the public service, not her errand boy. Idaho's highest mountain peak was named for Senator Borah.

* * *

But it has become necessary for Senator Borah to excuse himself temporarily from these high duties while he attends to some re-election problems. Idaho has a Democratic Governor who wants to snatch Senator Borah's seat. The thing has become a political issue in Idaho.

So that is why Senator Borah, for the time being, has had to devote himself to matters which ordinarily do not obtrude themselves into his political environment.

He's out in Idaho right now telling the potato gorwers there that while the New Deal is trampling down the individual liberties of the people and making a White House doormat of the Constitution, he has helped put through Congress the potato control act, htiched on to AAA.

But that isn't anything. He's going around buying merry-go-round tickets by the roll and tossing them out to the children of his constituents.

No one around the office ever thought we would come to this but the copy boy has been instructed to stand watch over the Associated Press and United Press wires, ready to snatch off the flash that Senator Borah, campaigning in Idaho, has kissed a baby in arms.

* * *

The State Department is about to send to all foreign embassies and leagtions here an invitation to send delegates to the International Power Conference, to be held in Washington a year from next month. A mysterious Mr. C. H. Gray, secretary of the international executive council, which does the planning fo rthese conferences, has come over from England and quietly taken an office in the Interior Building to shape the program for the conference.

The Administration is setting great store by this projected international meeting. It will come just a month before the next presidential election. At the very moment the Rpublicans are denouncing the TVA and other Government power projects, delegates from al lover the word, by picture, lecture and sightseeing trip, will be shown the glories of Grand oCulee, Casper-Alcova, and all of the other monumental public works homes jobs.

aNturally, it will be hoped that the delegates, by the proper exclamations o fadmiration, will put the Republicans to shame as small-minded men who are not far-sighted enough to appreciate $100,000,000 worth of cement out on the lonely deserts of the West.

* * *

Yesterday's radical is now hailed by Wall street as the new constructive chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission. James M. Landis is the boy who has made good. Sent down here by Prof. Felix Frankfurter to show President Roosevelt how at draft a law that would conscript the money changers, willy if not nilly, into the army of the Lord, Jim Landis was understood to wear horns and to eat bankers raw for breakfast.

But he's been on the SEC ever since it was set up, and in New York they say that while he is inclined to be a little hard sometimes, he's all right. He has found, by close contact, that there is some merit in private initiative after all. In addition to that he can do good tricks with cards and can lay a milk bottle down on its side and balance himself on it. To hear him talk sometimes you'd never think he was the son of a Presbyterian missionary. Born in Tokio.

Joseph P. Kennedy, the departing chairman of SEC, who as an old market trader still doesn't have much use for brain trusters, thinks Landis is 100 per cent. That's a real recommendation and it got Landis his new job.

* * *

Dr. Rex Tugwell, Undersecretary of Agriculture and rural resettlement administrator, is leaving town but there's nothing up. Some thought he might go back to Columbia University this year. Instead he is taking a month's vacation, going to Mexico City to consult with the Mexican government regarding Texas border plant quarantine. Still in good at the White House but more interested now in making the Rural Resettlement Administration go than in New Deal theories.

* * *

President Roosevelt urges everyone to help private charity take over the relief burden. In other words, if you have anything left after his tax collectors get out of your pockets, give it to the Community Chest.

Horse and Dog Show At St. Margaret's Oct. 19

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 23.—A fall horse and dog show, sponsored by the St. Margaret's Hunt Club, will be held October 19 at St. Margaret's, 10 miles from here, it was announced today.

The horse show, originally scheduled for October 12, has been postponed because several similar shows will be held on that date in Baltimore and Warrenton, Va. The American Kennel Club will sanction the dog show to be held in conjunction with the horse show. Horace W. Carson, of Severna Park, will run off the dog exhibit in the afternoon. The horse show will have all general exhibit classes but the program will not include racing.

Lee Highway Stretch To Be Opened by Oct. 15

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Abingdon, Va., Sept. 23.—The Abingdon-Cedarville link of the Lee highway, Route 11, including the new overhead bridge east of Abingdon, will be opened to traffic not later than October 15, C. W. Kestner, Washington County resident engineer of the Virginia State highway department, said today.

From Cedarville to the Smyth County line, east of Glade Spring, the Lee highway is being resurfaced with a combination of asphalt and stone. Route 19, from Abingdon west to the Russell County line, is being surface-treated.

4 Injured as Autos Collide in Roanoke

Roanoke, Va., Sept. 23 (AP).—Four presons were injured, one seriously, when a car in which four Greenville, S. C., residents were riding collided with a roadster occupied by two Roanokers at a street intersection here this afternoon.

Luther Craig, of Roanoke, had a hemorrhage of the brain and was not expected to live. Doris Saunders, also of Roanoke, received a scalp wound. Two of the passengers in the South Carolina care were injured. Officers said the roadster crashed into the side of the South Carolina car.

Long Aids Jovial After Party Caucus

Associated Press Photo.

Gov. O. K. Allen, left, and Wade O. Martin, chairman of the Louisiana Public Service Commission, face the camera in Baton Rouge after Allen announced that a party caucus had agreed on Martin as its candidate for Senator Huey Long's unexpired term in Washington.

DeWolf Hoppe Grand Old Man Of Stage, Dies

Veteran Actor Gave Radio Show Only Few Hours Before Death.

Continued from Page 1.

Penzance," using the same stage business that DeWolf Hopper invented when he played in them.

Not a friend was near when he died. His sixth wife, visiting with her parents in Oakland, Calif., had not been notified that Hopper was ill. She received the news in Oakland today and said she would fly here tomororw. The actor's body will bee remated and the ashes placed in the family vault, she said.

Hopper's personality and talent had made itself felt over two generations, and none who had ever heard him could forget:

'Oh, somewhere in this favored land
the sun is shining bright,
The band is playing somewhere, and
somewhere hearts are light,
And somewhere men are laughing,
and somewhere children shout,
But there is no joy in Mudville—
mighty Casey has struck out."

Kansas City, Sept. 23 (AP).DeWolf Hopper, an aviation enthusiast, often flew here for his radio appearances. Hopper had talked last night of plans to visit Mrs. Hopper by plane.

Spurning a law career planned by his parents, DeWolf Hopper stepped on the stage and appeared on it for 57 years.

His marital ventures included a marriage from 1893 to 1898 with Edna Wallace Hopper, the perennial flapper." He disliked discussing his marriages. In interviews when the subject raose he parried queries.

Adversity alone spurred on DeWolf Hopper. The first production in which he appeared at New Haven, Conn., Octboer 2, 1878, failed. Twelve years later he was recognized as a brilliant star of the comic opera stage.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Sales.

Merzenthaler Linotype—10 at 28.
After Call.
Capital Transit Co.—5 at 18½.
Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co.—3 at 90.
Capital Traction 5s—$1,000 at 96¾.
$1,000 at 96¾.

Bonds.
Public Utility.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer. Tel. & Tel. 4s	110	.....
Am. Tel. & Tel. col. tr. 5s	109½	.....
Anacostia & Pot. 5s	90½	91½
Ana. & Pot. guar. 5s	107	109
C. & P. Tel. of Va. 5s	105	.....
Capital Traction R. R. 5s	96¾	98
City & Suburban 5s	90½	92½
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	112	.....
Pot. Elec. Pwr. Cons. 5s	102¼	.....
Potomac Elec. 6s	107½	.....
Wash. Gas. 5s, 1958	105½	106½
Wash. Gas. 5s, 1960	116	117½
Wash. Gas 6s, series B	103¼	104
Wash. Rwy. & Elec. 4s	105	.....
Miscellanous.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., 6½s	120	.....
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	103	.....
Col. Country Club 5½s	102	.....
Wash. Mkt. Cold Storage 5s	97½	.....
Stocks.		
Public Utility.		
Amer. Tel. & Tel. (9)	*137¼	.....
Capital Transit Co. (1)	18	19
N. & Wash. Steamboat (6)	86	.....
Pot. Elec. Pwr. 6% pfd. (6)	109½	.....
P. El. Po. 5½% pf. (5.50)	112¾	113¾
Wash. Gas Lt. Co. (3.60)	60	.....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Co. (12)	325	.....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd. (5)	105	.....
Bank and Trust Company.		
Amer. Sec. & Tr. Co. (8)	201	.....
Capital (4)	110	.....
Com. & Savings (6)	175	.....
Liberty (3)	90	90
Lincoln (5)	180	.....
Natl. Sav. & Tr.	100	105
Riggs (8)	210	216
Riggs pfd. (5)	104½	107
Washington (6)	105	.....
Wash. Loan & Tr. (8)	198	.....
Fire Insurance.		
American (12)	180	.....
Corcoran (2.50)	90	.....
Firemen's (1.60)	30	35
National Union (.60)	11½	.....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (.30)	5	.....
Real Estate (6)	101	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp. (1.60)	22	26
Lanston Monotype (4)	62	.....
Mergenthaler Linotype	28	29
Peoples Dr. St. pfd. (6.50)	112	.....
R. Est. M. & G. pfd. (.20)	4	4½
Security Storage (5)	98	.....
Ter. Ref. & Wh. Corp. (3)	47	.....
Wdwd. & Loth. com. (1.20)	*75	40
Wdwd. & Loth. pfd. (7)	*112	.....

*Ex dividend.
†78c extra.
‡Flat.

New York Produce.

New York, Sept. 23 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 11,387; easy. Mixed colors, special packs of selections from fresh receipts, 30@34½; standards and commercial standards, 29½; firsts, 28¾@27½; mediums, 40 pounds, 25¾@26; dirties, No. 1, 42 pounds, 25¾@26; undergrades or small, 24@26; average checks, 21@23½; refrigerators, special packs, 27½@29; standards, 27@27½; firsts, 26½@26¾; mediums, 25¾@25½; dirties, 25@25¼; checks, 22½. White eggs, resale of premium marks, 41½@42; nearby special packs, including premiums, 38½@41; nearby and Midwestern hennery exchange specials, 35@38; nearby and Midwestern exchange standards, 31½@33; marked mediums, 33½; pullets, 26@28; peewees, 23; Pacific Coast, fresh, shell treated or liners, fancy, 40½@41½; Pacific Coast, standards, 37½@40; Pacific Coast, shell treated or liners, mediums, 33@34; Pacific Coast, pullets, 25@25½; refrigerators, Pacific Coast, large, 33@33½; Pacific Coast, mediums, 31½@32; nearby and Western fancy, 30@33; Western, good to prime, 27@29½. Browns, resale of premium marks, 39@40 nearby and Western special packs, private sales from store, 33@38½; Western standards, 31@32.

BUTTER—Receipts, 12,635; unsettled; creamery, higher than extra, 26¼@27; extra, 92 score, 25¾@26; firsts, 88-91 scores, 24½@25¾; seconds, 84-87 scores, 23½@24¼; centralized, 90 score, 25½@25¾.

CHEESE—Receipts, 150,864; steady; State, whole-milk flats, fresh, fancy, 17½; held, 1934, fancy to specials, 20@21.

SUGAR—Raw was more active today and prices advanced 5 points to the basis of 3.55, the highest price in two years. There was a good inquiry at this level with nothing available below 3.60. Sales during the day included 10,000 bags of Philippines at 3.50 and 136,000 bags of Cubas from store and 1,000 bags of Philippine for September-October shipment at 3.55.

Refined sugar was unchanged at 5.30 for fine granulated.

LIVE POULTRY—By express; all express grades unquoted.

DRESSED POULTRY—Irregular; fresh, Chickens, 17@27½; fowl, 14½@26½; old roosters, 17@19; turkeys, 21@31; ducks, 16½@18. Frozen, chickens, 21@28½; fowls, 15@26½; old roosters, 17@19; turkeys, 18@28; ducks, 18½.

COFFEE—Spot, steadier; Santos 4s, 8¾@9; Rio 7s, 6½.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, Sept. 23 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 89 bid; September, 89. Receipts, 10,819 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 3,753 bushels. Stock in elevators, 2,283,484 bushels.

FLOUR—Receipts, 865 barrels. Market firm. Quotations for flour, barrels, in 98-pound cotton sacks, including tax, are: Rye flour, dark to white.....5.15@5.50
Winter, patent.....5.80@6.20
Hard winter patent.....7.65@7.90
Winter straight.....5.15@5.40
Spring winter.....7.65@7.90
Hard winter straight.....7.30@7.75
Spring patent.....8.00@8.20

CORN—Shipments from elevators, 5,536 bushels. Stock in elevators, 182,498 bushels.

No. 2 yellow corn, 90. Western billing at a premium over this price.

OATS—Receipts, 2,000 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 750 bushels. Stock in elevators, 19,346 bushels.

No. 2 white oats, 45@50 per bushel, as to weight and location.

Note—On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½c per bushel for storage and elevator, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Shipments from elevators, 16 bushels. Stock in elevators, 63,983 bushels.

HAY—General market quiet. The stock of old hay on hand small but ample, and prices entirely nominal. New hay will begin to arrive at an early date in sufficient volume to justify quotations.

STRAW—Market quiet. Wheat straw No. 1, per ton, 8.00; oat straw, 8.00.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 25 tons. Market steady on soft bran and middling. Spring bran per ton, 100-pound sacks, 23.00@26.00; standard middling, 26.00@27.00.

BARLEY—Shipments from elevators, 201 bushels. Stock in elevators, 2,832 bushels.

Choir Singer on Trial for Murder

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Newell P. Sherman, handcuffed to two deputies, is shown leaving jail at Worcester, Mass., yesterday to face a charge of murder in the death of his wife, Alice, 22, who was drowned in a lake.

Police Session Hears Appeal For a Network

New Yorker Deplores Lack of Communication Setup in Virginia.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 23.—Taking the killing of State Trooper W. R. Thompson, at Forks Union, Va., today as an example, Capt. Albert B. Moore, inspector with the New York State police, this afternoon sounded the need for a more reliable police communications system in Virginia, as the tenth annual convention of the Virginia Police Executives Association got underway in Stratford Hotel.

"It is a severe indictment of the State of Virginia," Moore said, "that a policeman could be shot five times and his assailants set away with it before any law enforcement agency hears about it. "The State," he said, "is like a rowboat without a pair of oars."

He urged the convention to request the Governor "to give us some way of catching burglars and murderers before they can kill any more of our State policemen."

Proposes 3-Zone Set-Up.

He asked or the setting-up of communications system in Virginia with three teletype headquarters branching out into three zones. Radio, he said, should supplement the teletype but not supplant it. Also, he said, radio should supplement but not supplant the foot patrolman.

John Q. Rhodes, director of the motor vehicle department in Virginia, was late in arriving and his prepared address on "A State-wide Police Communications System in Virginia" was read by J. T. Watkins, safety engineer with the State motor vehicle department.

Rhodes in his speech called for a uicker method of dispatching messages to police throughout the State and faster automobiles to match the high-powered machines used by criminals today.

J. H. Boice, chief of the Harrisonburg, Va., police, in his discussion of the "Department of Justice and local police administration," said the Federal bureau was a tremendous success, not only to small communities, but to the country at large. He asked for a State-wide fingerprinting and identification bureau similar to the Federal Bureau of Identification.

Resolution Urges Reward.

Rhodes, arriving late, said it was the desire of the motor vehicle department to co-operate to the fullest extent with the police in towns and cities throughout the State.

Immediately upon learning of the killing of Trooper Thompson, a resolution was passed asking Gov. George C. Peery to offer a reward for the capture of the two killers. It was signed by J. S. Arnold, Alexandria chief of police and president of the association.

Other speakers today included Mayor R. J. Payne, Capt. W. W. Jefferson, chief of Petersburg Va.) police; Morton L. Wallerstein, secretary of the association, Richmond; Capt. Arnold, Maj. R. B. Jordan, chief of Richmond police; A. S. Wright, chief of Richmond detectives; W. O. Mason, chief of Newport News police, and Dr. Raymond Uhl, of the University of Virginia.

Tonight the visitors were guests at a banquet given by the city of Fredericksburg, at which Capt. Moore spoke on "The Greatest Problem Facing the Police Today," and Justin Miller, of the Department of Justice, talked on "The Relationship of Police Executives With Professional and Citizens' Groups."

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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Waterman Pencils	$1.00 up
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Heart Failure Fatal to Youth After Accident

'I Feel All Right,' He Told 3 Friends When They Went to Hospital.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 23.—The graphic story of an auto accident, invoiving four youths, which ended in the death of Augustus Donaldson, 21, of Chesterfield, Md., from heart failure early today, was recounted here by Milton Sterling and Warren Dawson, his two injured chums.

Donaldson was pronounced dead at 3:45 a. m. in Emergency Hospital, several hours after the car he was driving swerved from a clay shoulder on General's highway, between Linthicum and Westport, and crashed into a telephone pole at 12:45 a. m. Sterling and Dawson, both 19, of Waterbury, Md., were treated at the Crownsville State Hospital for a broken left arm and lacerations of the chest, respectively. Grant Donaldson, 19, of Crownsville, the dead youth's cousin, was uninjured.

Didn't Think They Were Hurt.

Dawson said: "We were driving from Baltimore to Waterbury and we were cutting up on the way down. When the accident occurred we didn't think we were hurt. Gus complained of feeling ill, so he got in the back seat with Milton and Grant. Grant got out and I took the wheel, with Gus and Milton beside me.

"Milton complained about his left arm, so we went to the Crownsville State Hospital. Milton and I got out and we asked Gus if he was going in with us. He said, 'I feel all right now,' so we left him in the car. We got fixed up and when we came back Gus was lying in the back seat, and we thought he was asleep. I drove to Grant's house."

Sterling said when they arrived he called to the dead youth, but there was no answer. Mrs. Mary Donaldson, Sterling's sister, and Grant Donaldson's wife, said, "I rushed from my house and shook Gus. He was cold."

Hospital Wouldn't Admit Him.

Grant Donaldson rushed the youth to the Crownsville State Hospital. Dawson said the hospital attendants there tlod him they were ordered not to admit any more cases because the doctors had gone to bed.

"We only asked once. There has been a lot of cases taken there with nothing wrong with people. It was a general misunderstanding and it wasn't the hospital's fault," Dawson stated.

The dead youth was then taken 10 miles to Emergency Hospital, where Dr. H. W. Schiff pronounced him dead from "heart failure."

Police Magistrate Louis Strauss, acting coroner of Annapolis, convened a coroner's jury which viewed the body. An inquest will be held at 7 p. m. Thursday. Funeral services for Donaldson will be conducted at the Millersville Catholic Church by Father Thomas Winterson.

West Virginia Freshmen Will Register Today

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Morgantown, W. Va., Sept. 23.—The fall term of West Virginia University opened this morning with registration of freshmen. Upper classmen will register tomorrow and Wednesday, and classes will start Thursday.

The new president, Dr. Chauncey Samuel Boucher, of Chicago, has arrived but will not begin his official duties until October 1. More than 2,500 students are expected to matriculate.

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22-inch size $32.50

ROUND SHAPE
11-inch diameter $7.50 13-inch diameter $10.00

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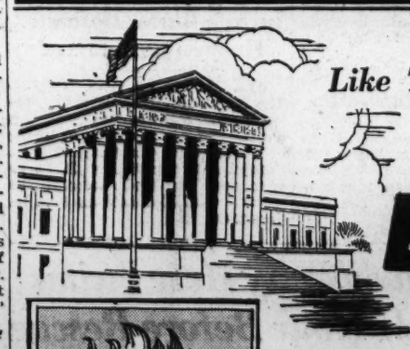

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3-Power Talks On War Crisis Topic at Rome

British Envoy and Mussolini Reportedly Discuss Step by Treaty Group.

Continued from Page 1.

other's spheres of influence in Ethiopia.

New Effort Unlikely.

Possibility of reviving compromise talks after the committee of five's rebuff to Mussolini's only conciliatory gesture was believed slim.

The foreign office spokesman tonight insisted that Italy had not made counter-proposals at Geneva (Baron Pompeo Aloisi at Geneva called them "observations") and added:

"Any optimism that might be evident today results from awakening of international public opinion to th efact that Italy's case is a just one. But this optimism is not shared by Italian official circles.

"Italy will not deviate from her program."

The Mussolini-Drummond conversations were described as "most pleasant."

Drummond succeeeded in easing strained Anglo-Italian relations last week-end by assuring Fulvio Suvich, Italian under secretary for foreign affairs, that British Mediterranean fleet concentrations are not a war threat against Italy. Suvich is assistant to Mussolini, who holds the foreign affairs portfolion and seven others in his cabinet.

It was understood that Sir Eric called on instructions from the London foreign office.

With rejection at Geneva of Il Duce's counter-proposals, the press returned to its old thesis that Ethiopia is univilized and should not be treated as an equal with Italy.

"Barbaric State."

Virginio Gayda, confidant of the Premier and editor of Giornale D'Italia, asserted that the League committee of five has made the "repeated mistake" of considering Ethiopia as a civilized naton "instead of a barbaric state." The committee also failed to study Italy's 'just' claims for colonial expansion, coupled with the necessity of securing the safety of her East African colonies, Gayda added.

Commening on the committee's plan for a gendarmerie to keep order in Ethiopia, the editor asserted that "creation of such a body leaves out of consideration the Ethiopian army, control of which is not in the hands of the Emperor. What force would small police units have against an army of 1,000,000?"

The Press tone toward Britain was distinctly more moderate after publication of the British communique announcing to the world that Britain's fleet maneuvers were necessitated only by Italian press violence and implied no threat of aggression.

Authorities said the long awaited and recently postponed test mibil:zation of 10,000,000 Fascists in all parts o fthe realm probably would be ordered at 6 p. m. tomorrow. Sirens, bells and drums will call out the nation for a gigantic demonstration of solidarity in Italy's crisis with world powers.

War preparations proceeded at a terrific pace. The steamer Sicelia left Naples with 250 infantrymen of the Gran Sasso division and 2,000 Black Shirts for East Africa.

A decree was published "for work in the traordinary tmergencies in the colonies." It announced special budget appropriations for the current fiscal year as follows: Colonies 1,000,000,000 lira ($81,400,000); war, 1,050,000.000 lira! navy, 150,000,000 lira; air, 300,000,000 lira.

Detroit Gas Posts Excess Earnings

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Sept. 23.—The Detroit City Gas Co. agreed today to attempt to work out a unique rate plan providing for the annual pro rata return to consumers of any excess earnings.

The agreement was the principal feature of a truce reached with the city council, which had announced plans for an election to empower the city to construct a municipal natural gas plant when the company announced it had signed a contract with the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. to bring Texas natural gas to Detroit.

The city agreed today to hold up the election pending presentation of the new rate plan.

Daughter of Pastor Is Wed After Services

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 23.—Miss Virgene Coleman, daughter of the Rev. Frank G. Coleman, pastor of the First Brethren Church, was married to Mr. Carl D. Nigbel, of Mansfield, Ohio, immediately after the morning service yesterday. Both attended Ashland College.

A few hours earlier Miss Martha B. Tombaugh, daughter of the late Rev. J. M. Tombaugh, one-time pastor of the church, and Mrs. Tombaugh, and Mr. J. M. Albertus Healey, jr., were married, Mr. Coleman officiating. The bride, who has been doing social service work with the Washington County Welfare Board, is a graduate of George Washington University, Washington.

Girl, 14, Missing.

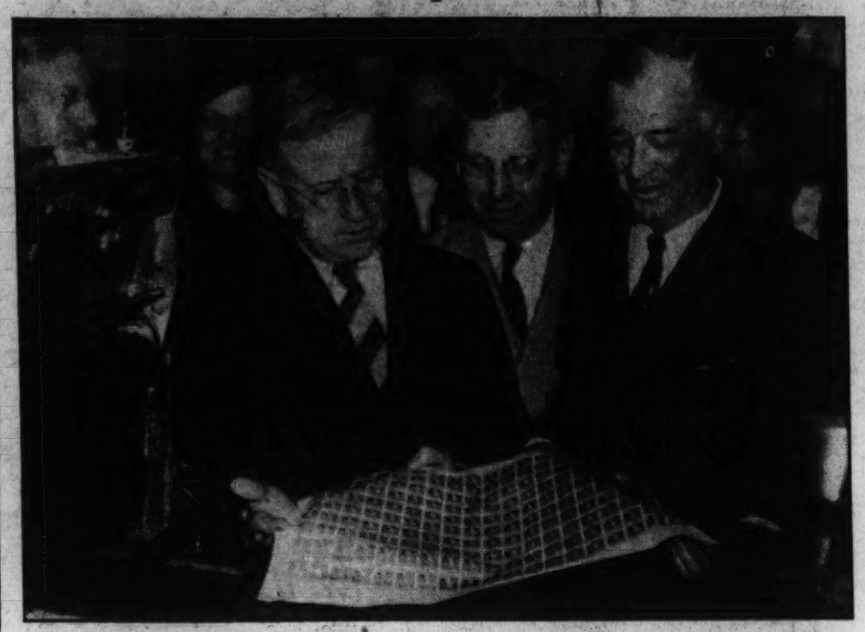
Police were searching yesterday for Katherine Gill, 14, 2526 Seventeenth street northwest, who disappeared from her home. The girl's mother said the child had been in ill health for three months.

She was described as 5 feet 8 inches tall, wearing a white dress and shoes, with a blue and white scarf.

Kroger Sales Decline.

New York, Sept. 23 (AP).—Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. reports sales for the four weeks ended September 7 at $16,379,890 against $16,804,082 for the corresponding period last year, a decrease of 3 per cent.

New Boulder Dam Stamp Issued in Record Time



Associated Press Photo.

Engravers working in 12-hour shifts turned out the new Boulder Dam stamp in a week, and here officials are shown examining the first run of stamps yesterday. Left to right, Secretary of Interior Ickes, Acting Postmaster General Harllee Branch, and Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

League Rejects Terms of Italy To Forego War

Committee of 5 Drops Task to Send Dispute Back to the Council.

Continued from Page 1.

so exorbitant as to make it impossible for Italy's friends to defend thim in the committee or the League Council.

The committee voted to draw a report of the negotiations with Italy to date, including the committee offer and Mussalini's reort. The committee agreed it was through trying to find a way to avoid war. It adjourned after only 50 minutes' discussion and issued the following comminque.

"The Committee of Five met this morning to take note of the affirmative reply received to its proposals from Ethiopia and also to examine the Italian reply and its accompanying observations. The committee decided to report to the council on the whole situation as it appears from documents and information.

Visits Aloisi.

Although the die had been cast, Chairman Madariaga visited Italian Chief Delegate Pompeo Aloisi at 1 p. m. to inquire whether the record of their conversation was accurate. Aloisi said it was.

Publication by the League of Ethiopian Delegate Hawariat's letter disclosed that Ethiopia declares her willingness to open negotiations immediately on the basis of the Committee of Five suggestions. However, the nation reserves the right to negotiate modification of certain points.

Hawariat wants assurance that Emperor Haile Selassie's veto power over appointments of foreign advisers would not be a mere formality. Also, Ethiopia wants it understood that she reserves the right to maintain an "open door" to foreign development from all countries.

Opera Plans Dropped By Community Center

Plans for the production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience" on October 8 have been abandoned, according to an announcement yesterday by Elizabeth K. Peeples, director of the Community Center Department. The projected performance of the Washington Community Players had already been postponed once, having been originally announced for September 9.

Rehearsals had proceeded to such a point, however, that it is the hope of the department to present the light opera at a later date in the musical season.

Willard Players to Give 'East Lynne' on Friday

The Willard Players will present "East Lynne" at the meeting of the Iowa Society of Washington in the National Press Club ballroom Friday night.

Reservations may be made with Miss Gertrude M. Lewis at the Roosevelt Hotel. After the play there will be community singing.

Wins Horseshoe Contest.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 23.—John Fawley, Cootes Store postmaster, won first place at the first annual Rockingham County horseshoe pitching contest sponsored by the county grange. He defeated O. F. Bark, in the finals at the Rockingham County Fair here after 100 other pitchers were eliminated. Edom, Elkton and Pleasant Valley also were represented in the tournament.

Postoffice Contract Let.

Contract for construction of a new postoffice at Staunton, Va., was awarded yesterday to A. Farnell Blair, of Rockingham, N. C. Blair bid $71,380 for the work, which must be completed in 250 days from the date he receives notification to proceed with the contract, according to the Associated Press.

Piano Teachers to Meet.

The Piano Teachers' Forum will hold its first meeting of the season on Thursday morning in the Homer L. Kitt studio, 1330 G street northwest. The guest artist will be Melvin Creamer, blind pianist and pupil of Mrs. Fanny Amstutz Roberts. Mr. Creamer studies music in the Braille system.

Roosevelt Opens Needs Drive; Sees Heavier Charity Burden

Continued from Page 1.

opinion has been prepared and a special pledge form has been drafted to enable corporations to take advantage of the exemption in the full drive although the act does not become effective until 1936.

President Roosevelt opened the conference, in an address from the sun-drenched south portico of the White House, with the keynote that the Federal Government is withdrawing as rapidly as possible from the field of emergency relief and that, therefore, the burden upon private charities will increase rather than decrease, despite the enactment of social security legislation.

Buying Power Rising.

Because of the steps taken by the Administration to save homes and farms, to raise prices, and to make loans to industry, the President said, 'the actual purchasing power of the mass of people has greatly risen from the low point of 1932."

"This means, therefore, that the Nation as a whole is better able to do its duty to private charities than it has been for six long years, and that is a pretty good selling argument for all of you to carry to the Nation," he added.

"In the task of caring for the less fortunate in this year of 1935 there are of course many important gaps to be filled. It is to the filling of these gaps that your earnest efforts are being directed."

Mrs. Roosevelt, in a luncheon address at the Mayflower Hotel, defined the problem of the Community Chests as one of providing "better living." The country has now fully accepted the role of the Federal Government in social welfare, she said, but there still remains much for the private charitable agencies to do.

Pensions Not Enough.

Passage of the old age pension act, for instance, does not relieve these agencies of any duties toward the indigent aged, the First Lady said. There remains many social welfare services, such as nursing, which the meager monthly pension cannot furnish.

"Don't fool yourselves that you are absolved of the old people," she warned.

Expressing the belief that tenements cost communities more because of the disease and crime that they breed than would better social conditions, Mrs. Roosevelt said:

"Communities are learning that it is a worthwhile investment to teach people to live better. People who have no sense of security are the greatest menace to the stability of government, and it is to help remove this sense of insecurity that your work should be directed."

Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Co. and chairman of the conference, responded to President Roosevelt's appeal with the declaration that national economic conditions appear "more promising for the future than at any time since Presidential leadership was first given this movement in 1931."

New Aims Noted.

Pointing out that private welfare services had increased their expenditures 35 per cent during the depression years and applied them to "direct and material relief," Swope said they have not withdrawn from that field and are utilizing their resources "for the sick, the dependent children, broken families, and for the oncoming youth of this depression generation, services which are just as essential as food and clothing."

While viewing with concern the fact that the "big gifts" fell off 5 per cent last year while small contributions gained 10 per cent, Swope predicted that the income tax deduction for corporations would result in an increase in the larger donations.

A contrary view was taken by speakers at an afternoon session in which fall campaign plans were disqussed under the chairmanship of Charles P. Taft 2d, of Cincinnati.

Carter Taylor, director of the Harrisburg (Pa.) Welfare Federation, predicted a falling off in contributions above $1,000, because of higher taxes, curtailed incomes, and a misunderstanding of the role of the Federal Government in social welfare.

He said that larger contributions might be expected from the wage earners and salaried employes because of increased earnings.

Brown Voices Apology.

Donaldson Brown, vice president and chairman of the General Motors Corporation finance committee, while scheduled to make a talk on "Why should corporations give to Community Chests," actually made a sort of apology on why corporations might not be expected to contribute as heavily as in the past.

While stressing the importance of private welfare work, he cited increased taxation as an obstacle to charity donations.

Walter Lippmann, news commentator, and Edward D. Duffield, president of the Prudential Life Insurance Co., were the principal speakers at a dinner in the Mayflower last night.

Lippmann stressed the fact that "State and local governments and private welfare organizations must get ready at once to take upon themselves once more the responsibility for the relief of human needs."

CCC to Protect Men In Hunting Season

Baltimore, Sept. 23 (AP).—Third Corps Army officials, CCC company commanders and the forest or park service will co-operate to protect CCC workers during the hunting season. Corps area headquarters announced here today that the following protective measures have been suggested:

The wearing of red cloth markers on caps and coats, working the men in groups and prohibiting straggling, when necessary, shift the men to roads and protected areas.

Couple Postpone Trip To View Woman's Body

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 23 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lotts, of Madrid, Augusta County, today postponed until Wednesday a trip to Kingston, N. C., to attempt to identify a young woman whose body was found in the Neuse River, near Kingston, and who they believe may be their daughter, Mrs. W. T. Martin, missing since August 10.

The couple said they would go with their daughter, Mrs. Nellie Davis, of Waynesboro, and Deputy Sheriff William F. Coyner, jr.

Virginia Relief Cases Show Gain of 5,474

Richmond, Va., Sept. 23 (AP).—Virginia relief cases last August showed a gain of 5,474 over August, 1934, it was learned today at the VERA offices here. A total of 58,772 cases were certified in August this year, compared with 53,298 cases for the same month of last year.

Gov. Peery said he had not received the figures, but expressed surprise that industry had not absorbed more cases.

Six-year-old Mozart.

At his "tinkley" little Clavichord. Born 1756; died 1791. In all time, one of the greatest composers of the world.

No matter how perfectly played, the Clavichord was totally inadequate to convey the delicate beauty of Mozart's music.

IT REMAINS FOR THE LOVELY

STEINWAY

"The instrument of the Immortals"

to provide the perfect channels for expression—as in tone and instant responsiveness to touch, it is in a class by itself.

We Invite You

TO COME AND PLAY THE FINE STEINWAY PIANOS NOW ON DISPLAY.

BABY GRAND, $1,175.

DROOP'S

1300 G Street

Coal Conferees Fail to Agree On Compromis

400,000 Are Idle in 28h States as Leaders Press Demands.

Continued from Page 1.

panying unemployment. It is estimated that there is about a seven-weeks supply of coal above ground, but many railroads and other industries dependent on coal probably would feel the pinch sooner.

Committees Meet.

Still apparently in an uncompromising mood, about 100 miners and 100 operators met again yesterday in the Shoreham ballroom. They had come to the meeting after a session that lasted until 2:30 yesterday morning. McGrady addressed them briefly. He asked that in the interest of time the sub-committee of 18, composed of equal numbers of miners and operators, meet immediately and that they work "all day and all night if necessary."

After three hours of conferences the committee was cut to four, two miners and two operators.

The sub-committee immediately retired for a joint session in one of the rooms of the hotel. Early last night they were still meeting with no indication of what, if any, progress had been made. McGrady was in and out of the meeting, urging that a settlement be reached.

There is no controversy over hours. The miners have agreed to abandon their demand for a 30-hour week and to accept the 35-hour week as provided in the old contract which expired Sunday night. An agreement also has been reached providing for a 50-cent increase for men paid by the day. This includes about two-thirds of the miners. The controversy is over the pay of piece workers, men who are paid by the ton and men who are paid for "yardage" and "deadwork." It is estimated that the difference between the two groups amounts now to as little as 1½ cents per ton. Both sides have made concessions concerning the wages of these workers.

Strike Is Complete.

Into headquarters of the United Mine Workers here poured reports from more than half of the States of the country reporting success of the strike. It was not a walkout in the sense that the men threw down their tools and left the mines. They simply did not report for work yesterday morning.

"Reports indicate," Lewis said, "that the entire membership of the United Mine Workers of America throughout the coal fields have remained away from work. They are contract exists.

"There are only about 19,800 miners who are not members of the United Mine Workers. We do not expect them to join with our members in this enterprise. Whether they do or not is immaterial.

"Maintenance men are being furnished and every mine is being protected."

U. S. Relief Demanded.

Lewis was emphatic in his insistence that the Government should feed needy strikers and their dependents. It is estimated that strikers and their families number 2,500,000 persons. Asked if the union itself had arranged for strike benefits, he said: "Not yet.

"Certainly our people expect relief from various agencies of the Government, because they are deprived of their employment because of what amounts to a lockout in the mines.

"They do not intend to starve and they do not expect the country to starve them or to permit the operaors to do so."

Most of the miners buy from company-owned stores. Many of them live in company-owned houses. On paydays credits are made against their food, clothing and rent bills.

"When their commissary credit runs out these people will be without resources," Lewis said. "Their case is just as appealing as that of any other citizen deprived of an opportunity for employment."

Leaders Give Views.

Leaders in the controversy took time out during the afternoon to pose for news reel cameras and to state their cases for the benefit of the motion picture audiences.

"This controversy," McGrady said, "involves a $5,000,000,000 industry and 550,000 miners on strike." [This estimate is higher than even that of union officials.] "Back of these miners are 2,500,000 women and children. The Labor Department is neutral in this controversy. I thank both sides for their co-operation. The Government is vitally interested in the industry, in those who work in it, and in the American public."

Charles O'Neill, spokesman for the operators, said that he hoped for a settlement within the next two days.

"The issue is one of food and improved living conditions in 28 mining States," Lewis said into the "mike." "Miners' families are suffering from underfeeding and malnutrition. They are asking for a modest income with due consideration for the operators and for the coal consuming public."

State Situation.

The Associated Press reported the situation by States on the first day of the strike as follows:

West Virginia and Pennsylvania—More than 250,000 men claimed idle. Operators made no attempt to work the mines.

Ohio—Coal mining virtually at a standstill as 30,000 answered strike call. Union officials planned drive to close number of small pits in Coshocton region, using nonunion labor.

Indiana—Approximately 8,500 idle.

Illinois—Union officials claim 25,000 men on strike; rival miners refuse to unite with U. M. W. A. in walkout except in one case.

Tennessee—Union which claims between 10,000 and 12,000 members asserted none was working in southeastern and eastern Tennessee.

Kansas—Union headquarters said 3,000 miners affected by strike order.

Washington State—Union calls 2,000 men from soft coal fields.

Montana—Approximately 1,600 men and 30 mines affected, strike leaders assert.

Colorado—With many mines normally closed Monday, effect of strike not readily determined. President Frank Hefferly, of District 15, U. M. W. A., declares "Not a wheel will turn" as long as strike order is in effect.

New Mexico—One thousand miners at Raton and Dawson reported answering call. Mines at Gallup reported working.

Iowa—All 8,000 union miners reported as responding to strike order.

Virginia—Approximately 10,000 miners idle.

Kentucky—About half of the State's 25,000 miners reported idle. Most Harlan County mines, scenes of past disorders, working.

Oklahoma and Arkansas—Union officials estimate 7 000 miners in the two-tSate district answered call, paralyzing mine operations in a 75-mile radius from Fort Smith, Ark.

North Dakota—Operators say lignite miners of the State no included in organizations striking.

French Fruit Growers To Visit Martinsburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 23.—A delegation of French fruit growers and handlers, touring the Central East fruit belt, will spend a half day here this week. They arrived in New York this morning, and will reach the Hancock, Md., section either Wednesday or Thursday, after visiting New Jersey and Delaware fruit regions. They expect to spend a week in the Central-Eastern area.

Local apple men plan to meet the delegation at a noon luncheon here and to accompany them through the Tabler-Apple Pie Ridge area to observe orchard cultural methods, packing and shipping.

STARTS Tomorrow
SPECIAL PREVIEW TONITE
Come at 9:00 p. m. to see
"The Man Who Knew Too Much"
And for the Same Admission Price
RED HEAD
"Poil de Carotte"
The greatest French drama of them all—a tenderly beautiful story of a "Carrot Top"—it will remain one of your most thrilling experiences in the theater.
French Talkie
English Titles
BELASCO
OPP. THE WHITE HOUSE
LAST DAY • "THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH"

HERE'S OUR...

"Modern Cinderella"

14.75

A winsome, flattering opera pump for important afternoons . . . from our collection of famous "POCOS"—shoes with shortened vamps and rounded toes which make your feet look tiny and your ankles round and slim. Black or brown suede with matching patent.

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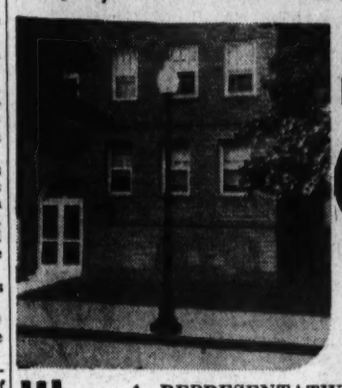

From This Investment Only $10,000 CASH REQUIRED

A REPRESENTATIVE Shannon & Luchs "Verified Value"—4-Family Brick Apartment House 100% leased, located centrally downtown. Apartments comprise 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; tenants furnish own heat. No janitor to employ—building in excellent condition, requiring minimum upkeep. Sells for $22,500 ($10,000 cash) and pays 12% return on investment.

Consult an executive about this unusual investment opportunity, and other "Verified Values" and listings available through Shannon & Luchs Investment Service.

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Broadloom Rugs

TO FIT YOUR ROOM PROPERLY

All the new Fall shades in solid tones, twistweave, modern weaves and figured. Order just the size rug you need for your room. A suggestive few sizes in one of the broadloom qualities are quoted.

9x12 ft.	$38.40	6x9 ft.	$20.70
12x12 ft.	$51.20	9x14 ft.	$44.30
12x15 ft.	$63.00	9x11 ft.	$35.45
9x15 ft.	$47.25	12x16 ft.	$66.93
12x18 ft.	$74.80	9x9 ft.	$29.55

Other Sizes Proportionately Priced.

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street Between D and E

says:

"If all people wore M. W. Locke shoes correctly fitted, few would need to come to me for treatment."

Fall Shoes

in the No. 4 Last For Normal Feet

Women have learned to be sensible about their shoes. You don't see nearly so many women tottering around on high, high heels. Dr. Locke shoes in the No. 4 last are designed for people who want to preserve their foot health. These shoes have all the effective Dr. Locke features applied only to the degree necessary to keep feet healthy. Fitted by registered, certified fitters using the fluoroscope method.

(B) Suede and calf oxford with sunburst stitching on the vamp. **$11**

(A) Calf T strap with side buckle and unusual perforations. Black and brown kidskin. **$11**

(C) Calf walking shoe with covered heels. Black or brown. **$11**

(D) Calf oxford with stitching and perforations on vamp and quarters. Black or brown. **$11**

Main Floor—Women's Shoe Department

Exclusive with the Hecht Co.

These Suede Bags Are Couturier Copies

The Hecht Co. rushes you copies of the important new French bags in exquisite imported French suede. See the trend to top-handles. The new dressmaker tucked detail. The gold accents. Arresting bags, every one.

$5

Main Floor—Handbags

VAN RAALTE

"The Scotty" Picnit Gloves by Van Raalte

1.50

Gloves are a bit on the rugged side for fall—as you'll see in these clever Scotty picnits. They're short pull-ons with a slit back and a bright little wooden Scotty attached. In black or brown.

Main Floor—Gloves

Myth Chiffons in 5 new colors by Van Raalte

1.15

3 pairs 3.30

Myths are those famous Van Raaltes that are cobweb sheer but amazingly sturdy. In bali to wear with brown, armada with black, trotter with green, and burgundy and green.

Main Floor—Hosiery

Lace Trimmed Singlette by Van Raalte

3.00

A new all-in-one with a lace-trimmed uplift brassiere. The diaphragm section extends to the bottom of the Singlette in a single seamless piece front and back. Side-fastened. Petal pink. 32 to 38.

Main Floor—Lingerie

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH • • • NATIONAL 5100

Culbertson on Bridge

The Opening No Trump.

Ever since bridge has been bridge there have been two schools of original no trump bids of one: The strong no trumpers and the weak no trumpers. Both have serious disadvantages.

The strong no trump crowds the bidding too fast and is too vague. There are 50 different kinds of strong hands, and to bid no trump simply because one holds a power house is to deprive the partner of precise distributional information that frequently results in shutting out a better game or slam fit in a major or minor suit. There is no worse slam killer than a no trump.

Even a better argument against the strong no trump is the fact that many juicy penalties against opponents are eliminated. It is one of the fundamental principles in the Culbertson system not to discourage the enemy from committing suicide by the display of unusual strength unless it is absolutely necessary.

The most serious disadvantage of a weak opening no trump is that against smart opponents the bidder is apt to be heavily penalized. Besides, his partner may easily run amuck at the very sound of a no trump.

Most players who were brought up in the older traditions of bridge are like an old circus horse that was retired into pulling a hack. Every time he would hear parade music he would start to prance around, hack and all.

For many years the weak no trump worked pretty well, because few players knew how to handle the penalty doubles of one, and even now, it is a useful bid when playing against dubs.

This new no trump is strong and shows from four to five and one-half honor tricks, vulnerable or not vulnerable. But, and this is the revolutionary point, in addition to honor strength I require one and only one type of distribution: The 4-3-3-3.

For instance:

♠ A-Q-J-x ♥ A-x-x ♦ K-J-x ♣ K-10-5

Notice, please, that with the 4-3-3-3 hand pattern one bids no trump even when he has a biddable major suit. There are only a couple of exceptions to this fundamental requirement of strength plus a specific hand pattern. One may have a hand distributed 4-4-3-3-2 where the two four-card suits are minors and the doubleton is strong. For instance:

♠ A-Q-J-7 ♥ A-J ♦ A-Q-10-5 ♣ A-J-10-6

Again, one may have a hand distributed 5-3-3-2 with a nearly solid five-card minor suit and a strong doubleton. In either case, one no trump is all right, for while one misleads his partner on the 4-3-3-3 distribution he compensates for it elsewhere. Try this new no trump in expert play and see what a flood of information it conveys to your partner.

This is the first time, to my knowledge, in the history of bridge, that a bid has been devised to fit one and only one specific hand pattern, the 4-3-3-3. In that sense the bid is revolutionary and opens up a new direction in the development of more scientific systems.

I feel sure that in the bridge systems of future generations the requirements for bids will be based not only upon honor and playing strength, but a system of bids will be developed in which each bid will fit in a specific hand pattern. Then, and only then, will bridge become a true science.

The following hand eloquently illustrates the world of inferences that a player can derive from his partner's opening one no trump bid. A slam is reached by easy stages. I don't know of any other system by which a slam could be reached on this hand without wild guessing.

NORTH
♠ A-3
♥ 10-6-5-4
♦ K-8-7-5-4-3
♣ A

WEST
♠ J-8
♥ K-J-8-3
♦ J-10-9
♣ Q-J-9-6

EAST
♠ 10-8-7-6-5-4
♥ 9-7
♦ 3
♣ 8-5-4-3

SOUTH
♠ K-Q-9
♥ A-Q-3
♦ A-Q-6
♣ K-10-7-2

The bidding (both sides vulnerable):

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1 N. T.	Pass	3 Di.	Pass
4 Di.	Pass	4 N. T.	Pass
5 N. T.	Pass	6 Di.	Pass
Pass	Double (final bid)		

East opened with 6 of spades.

Since the no trump bid shows the bidder's distribution, a raise of his partner's suit has a special meaning, the holding of A-K-x or A-Q-x in that suit. South's raise to four diamonds showed his A-Q-6. North's four no trump bid showed two aces and the king of diamonds, and the five no trump response showed the other two aces. The small slam was made easily, North discarding two losing hearts on the kings of spades and clubs.

Today's Question.

Question—North, dealer and vulnerable, bid four spades. South, his partner, holds spades, K-7; hearts, A-10-5-4; diamonds, K-Q-8-6; clubs, Q-J-2. What should South bid?

Answer — Pass. North's four spade bid is a shutout bid, and he already is depending on South for two or three tricks. His purpose in bidding four is to keep the opponents from bidding.

Tomorrow's Hand.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A-K-8-7-5-4
♥ A-7
♦ A-K-3
♣ A-K

WEST
♠ Q-10-3
♥ Q-10-8-5-4
♦ 10-9-7
♣ 9-8-3

EAST
♠ J-6
♥ 9-5-3-2
♦ Q-6-4
♣ 10-8-5-3

SOUTH
♠ 9-3
♥ K-J-6
♦ J-8-5-2
♣ Q-J-7-4

Two great experts played this hand at six no trump and failed to make it. How should they have played it against a heart opening?

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Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat Off.

DIAMONDS ARE MEASURED BY SEEDS... THE CARAT IS THE WEIGHT OF A SEED FROM THE ABYSSINIAN CORAL TREE...
ZACK WHEAT - Brooklyn Dodgers, SET HIS BEST BATTING RECORD WHEN HE WAS 36 YEARS OLD... -1924-
BITTERNESS IS TASTED MORE EASILY THAN SWEETNESS OR SOURNESS!
THE McDONALD CLAN - THE 4 CHILDREN OF MR. AND MRS. ALEX McDONALD, Long Beach, Cal. ALL MARRIED McDONALDS... NONE BEING RELATED BEFORE MARRIAGE!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc. 9-24-35

SINCE ancient times gold and precious stones have been weighed in carats—and long before there was any arbitrary standard of units of weight the carat was almost perfectly standardized.

The original carat was the seed of the coral tree of Abyssinia. This tree (Erythrina Abyssinica) produces seeds that, when dry, never vary in weight. The carat used today in weighing precious metals and stones is equal to 3,168 grains or 205.6 milligrams.

Strange as it seems, the four children in the McDonald family all married McDonalds, and before the marriages none of the in-law McDonalds were related in any way. The children, son and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Alex McDonald, of Long Beach, Calif., are Jennie McDonald, of Long Beach; Carie McDonald, of Port Huron, Mich.; Katie McDonald, of Loraine, Ohio, and Dougald McDonald, the latter now deceased, survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillie McDonald, of Grindstone City, Mich.

Bitterness is more quickly detected by taste than either of the two extremes of sweetness or sourness. Things just slightly sweet or sour are difficult to detect—but you can taste bitterness in very dilute solutions.

• • • •

Zack Wheat, Brooklyn player of a decade ago, reached his peak year at an age when most big league players are thinking about retiring. In 1924, when he was 36 years old, Wheat batted .375, played in 141 games, came to bat 566 times for 212 base hits, and scored 92 runs.

On the Air Today

The premieres of two shows and a special sports event should provide all the family with an unusually good day of radio, it would seem.

WJSV is doubly honored with the inaugural of a new daytime hour for the ladies and with the season's first air appearance of Lawrence Tibbet. WRC and WMAL will jointly broadcast the Baer-Louis fisticuffs from the Yankee Stadium as its contribution to an unusually good day.

• • • •

Tibbett has selected four American numbers for his fall debut (8:30 p. m.): "Last Night When We Were Young," from Tibbett's forthcoming picture "Metropolitan," a composition by Harold Arlen, who wrote "Stormy Weather;" "The Through Freight," a dramatic song still in manuscript, by Keith Brown; "Alone," by Winter Watts, and "Left," by Clarence Gustlin.

From the classics the opear star has selected the famous tongue-twister "Largo al Factotum," from Rossini's "Barber of Seville," and Handel's "Where Ere You Walk."

Don Vorhees and the orchestra will complete the program with one orchestral number.

Tibbett, who has just completed his picture on the West Coast, will commute to New York from his farm in Connecticut for his first broadcast. He will begin a concert tour next month and go into his eleventh Metropolitan season in December.

• • • •

WJSV's daytime premiere is Lois Long's "Women's Page of the Air," a full hour weekly presentation at 2 p. m., designed to appeal especially to the woman-about-town who is interested in music, art, literature, fashion and society—rather than the home maker.

She brings to the air an informal, breezy style not unlike her magazine style, as known through her New Yorker column—"On and Off the Avenue." She will interview Hattie Carnegie, on Paris fashions, today.

• • • •

In case you missed the Baer-Louis air information yesterday in this space, the fight is scheduled for 9 tonight—WMAL and WRC. Clem McCarthy does the round-by-round and Edwin C. Hill the color background.

• • • •

Cole Porter's coming Broadway production, "Jubilee," will receive a rousing salute from Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanias, WJSV, at 8:30. The Warings will play Porter's new music for the first time on the air. Mary Boland will be starred in "Jubilee." The latest music by Porter is still going strong—in "Anything Goes."

• • • •

The roster of persons to be heard in WRC's half-hour from the Mayflower at 10 a. m. on the occasion of the pre-campaign meeting of the Mobilization for Human Needs Committee is imposing: Newton D. Baker, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, Gerard Swope, Ida M. Tarbell, Harry L. Hopkins, Cary T. Grayson, Canon Anson Phelps Stokes and others.

Fight on Air at Stadium.

A blow-by-low decription of the Baer-Louis flight will be broadcast tonight at the donkey ball game at Griffith Stadium. Proceeds will be used for a milk fund for undernourished children.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Tuesday, September 24 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	Gordon			R. F. D.	6:30
6:45	Hittenmark			" " "	6:45
7:00	" "	Morning Devotions	Musical Clock	News	7:00
7:15	" "	Morning Glories	News	Sun Dial	7:15
7:30	" "	Cheerio	Musical Clock	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	"	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	Breakfast Club	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	News	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	" "	Musical Clock	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	News	News; Cleo Brown	Songs of Hawaii	" "	9:00
9:15	Girl Alone	Edward MacHugh	Police Flashes	Romany Trail	9:15
9:30	Sylvan Quartet	Today's Children	Musicale	Betty Hudson	9:30
9:45	Shades of Blue	News	Margie Nicholson	News	9:45
10:00	Human Needs	Honeymooners	Variety and Value	U. S. Navy	10:00
10:15	Committee	Wendall Hall	Sage's Album	Band	10:15
10:30	Morning Parade	Eucharistic	Bobby Worth	Milky Way	10:30
10:45	" "	Congress	Band Box	Just Plain Bill	10:45
11:00	Three Scamps	Simpson Boys	Clark Burton	Voice of Exp'nce	11:00
11:15	Honeyboy, S'fras	The Doctor Says	Bud Gilbert	Rhythm B'ndbox	11:15
11:30	Merry Madcaps	Listening Post	Radio Romeos	Mary Marlin	11:30
11:45	" "	CURBSTONE	Dance Music	Rhythms	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Fidler's Orch.	Richard C.	Rhythmic Ivories	Luncheon Music	12:00
12:15	"St. of Darkness"	Patterson	News	" "	12:15
12:30	Merry-Go-Round	Farm, Home Hour	Alice Behr	News	12:30
12:45	Music Guild	" " "	Church of the Air	Luncheon Music	12:45
1:00	" "	" " "	Club Car Revue	Mario	1:00
1:15	" "	" " "	" " "	Helen Trent	1:15
1:30	Rhythm Octet	Golden Melodies	Musical Specialties	Bet. Bookends	1:30
1:45	" "	" "	" "	Happy Hollow	1:45
2:00	Home Sw't Home	The Silver Flute	" "	The Women's	2:00
2:15	Vic and Sade	" " "	" "	Page	2:15
2:30	Ma Perkins	Nellie Revell	San Francisco	" "	2:30
2:45	True Dreams	King's Jesters	Orchestra	" "	2:45
3:00	Woman's Radio	Betty and Bob	Today's Winners	Bolek Musicale	3:00
3:15	Review	Easy Aces	" "	" "	3:15
3:30	Masquerade	Arrival of	" "	Science Service	3:30
3:45	Pietro	M. S. Pilsudski	" "	Along the Volga	3:45
4:00	Girl Scouts	" "	Arthur Tracy	Dick Messner's	4:00
4:15	Pan-Americana	" "	News	Orchestra	4:15
4:30	Boston Civic	Singing Lady	Tea Dance Tunes	Driver In Street	4:30
4:45	Orchestra	Orphan Annie	" " "	3 Little Words	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	News	One Time	Buck Rogers	5:00
5:15	" "	Dot and Will	Opportunities	Rhythms	5:15
5:30	News	Tea Time	Vocal Interlude	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Chasin' the Blues	Lowell Thomas	Kitt's Program	Russian Orch	5:45
	NIGHT PROGRAMS				
6:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Bill Coyle	News	Dinner Music	6:00
6:15	Popeye the Sailor	Tony and Gus	Today in Sports	Martha & Hal	6:15
6:30	Baseball Scores	CURBSTONE	Regatta	Arch McDonald	6:30
6:45	Your Government	Mario Cozzi	Govt. Family	Boake Carter	6:45
7:00	Leo Reisman's	Crime Clues	Dance Music	Lavender and	7:00
7:15	Orchestra	" "	Five-Star Final	Old Lace	7:15
7:30	Lady Esther	"Welcome Valley"	News Spotlight	Lawrence	7:30
7:45	Serenade	" "	Detective Stories	Tibbett	7:45
8:00	Ben Bernie's	NTG and His Girls	Good Samaritan	Lud Gluskin	8:00
8:15	Orchestra	" " "	P. Whiteman's Or.	Presents	8:15
8:30	Eddie Duchin's	Radio Joe and	Women and Govt.	Fred Waring's	8:30
8:45	Orchestra	His Budget Boys	" " "	Orchestra	8:45
9:00	Baer-Louis Fight	Baer-Louis Fight	Harrison	" "	9:00
9:15	" "	" "	Jubilee Chori	" "	9:15
9:30	" "	" "	Cotton Club Revue	March of Time	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	" " "	House Party	9:45
10:00	Phil Lampkin's	POSTILION	" " "	News	10:00
10:15	Pacemakers	Eucharistic	News	Mus. Cocktails	10:15
10:30	Lotus Orch.	Congress	Benci's Orch.	J. Hamp's	10:30
10:45	" "	" "	Cocoanut Grove	Orchestra	10:45
11:00	Night Owl	Slumber Hour	At the Console	B. Goodman's	11:00
11:15	News	" "	Gresh's Orch.	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Joe Rine's	" "	Barney Zeeman's	George Olsen's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	12:00

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Broadway

By Ed Sullivan

Men and Maids.

New York, Sept. 23.

Eleanor Powell is wearing an engagement ring from Abe Lyman!! . . . Washington, D. C., lawyer who'll wed the ex-Mrs. E. F. Hutton is Joe Davies, former Federal Trade Commissioner (I held back his name last week because Mrs. Davies hadn't then been offed-to-Reno) . . . Liebert Lombardo and Sally Brownbeck will wed . . . Jimmy Mills, of the polo set, slugged Sonny Whitney with a polo mallet! . . . Vincente Minelli is the discord in the Julie Jenner-Monte Proser idyll . . . Billy Wilkerson has slipped an engagement ring on Billie Seward's finger . . . Sylva Annenberg's new distraction is Maurice B. Ades, from Minneapolis . . . Honey Johnson and George Marshall have picked June for the wedding . . . Add Signs-of-the-Times: Bridgeport, Conn., munitions factories are working in three shifts to fill Death's orders . . . June Knight has a detective escort in Boston . . . Will Stewart and Mrs. Allan Ryan are flaming . . . Libby Holman's honey drove her from Maine to Boston for the "Jubilee" premiere . . . Wall Streeter Frank Bliss is the secret groom of lovely Alice Simpson!

DOWNEY.

• • • •

Leo Friede was barred from Baer's training camp because Papa Baer insists Friede sold his yacht and plunged on Braddock, which isn't so . . . Al Woods, spurned by Hollywood when he needed help, has had five Coast offers since his "Night of January 16" clicked on Broadway . . . Not to be outdone by Jim Moffett, Joe (Morning Telegraph) Moore will be a grandpappy too when Sir Stork lands at his son's Brewster home . . . Billy Hughes can't decide between Jeanette McGraw Turner and Rosita, both of whom are Reno-bound . . . Sunny Ingraham, who was in Noel Coward's flicker, and Dario, the dancer, are Cheek-to-Cheek . . . . French Casino has lured Phil Harris away from the Waldorf, with Rudy Vallee into the Waldorf October 2 . . . The Harry (Eve. Journal) Feldmans celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary Saturday night . . . The Joe (N. Y. A. C.) Ruddys, on Friday, were married 29 years.

• • • •

Senator Royal Copeland is still insistent that F. D. R. appoint Detective Dinny Mahoney to the U. S. marshal post here . . . Francine Larrimore landed that M.-G.-M. ticket and Bob (Telegram) Garland is happy . . . That was Princess Rospigliosi and Everett Jacobs at Central Park Casino . . . Charlie Weeghman, after a gallant comeback attempt, was forced to fold, but he'll be back again . . . Clarence (Jay) Gould and Barbara Bannister, Texas heiress, are serious . . . Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt bet $1,000 on Joe Louis . . . Frank Keeney has wagered $8,000 to date on the Detroit Bomber . . . Ben Bernie has risked $5,000 . . . Ditto Col. E. R. Bradley . . . Incidentally, Bradley will turn loose Jockey Don Meade as soon as his contract lapses . . . Henry (Longchamps) Lustig swept the first four races at Jamaica Saturday . . . Seymour Weiss and Sam Maceo pick Baer.

• • • •

Helen Morgan's doctors are mystified by a fever that ranges from 100 to 105 . . . They had a consultation yesterday . . . Irving Kaufman, Assistant United States District Attorney, will wed Helen Rosenberg in December . . . June Granlund, a pulse-hopper, will marry Ted Howard, Brown University professor's son . . . Casino de Paree reopens next month . . . Beatrice Lillie and Howard Dietz are glowering at each other over sketch material . . . Elaine Barrie, at the height of the Barrymore romance, demanded $1,000 a week to play in "Petticoat Fever," but she'd take $250 now . . . The Jack Peppers (he was Ginger Rogers' first hubby) expect the Stork . . . Giants' failure to win a slice of world series dough will postpone Phil Weintraub's merger with Shirley Kaufman . . . Julius Seligson the net ace, and Shirley Lunitz are at 40-love . . . Dorothy Appleby, Leslie Howard's program to buck the amateur hour air craze . . . Wilmer Allison has turned professional, but it will be denied . . . Tony de Marco and Mary Kirk Brown are convalescing from minor operations . . . Dave Herman, who has the band at Dempsey's, is carrying the torch for Florence D'Aquin on the Coast . . . Dick Kendrick, in "Personal Appearance," prefers Beverly Roberts, the diseuse . . . Zynaide Spencer, at the Man-About-Town Club, and Lou Hiershern, the inventor, are Serious . . . Aside to Al Altman, Oscar Serlin and Joe Pincus: Frazee Sisters, here for the Hollywood show, are great screen bets . . . The Morton Downeys are watching the skies for Sir Stork . . . And I still pick Max Baer, though Johnny Dundee picks t'other guy.

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GEE WHIZ, TO HEAR YOU TALK, A FELLA WOULD THINK YOU DIDN'T EXPECT ME TO FIND THE MONEY.
YOU WON'T, IF YOU JUST STAND HERE ARGUING WITH ME
O.K. WHERE D'YA THINK I SHOULD GO FIRST.
FIND CRAFTEE, AND KEEP YOUR EYE ON HIM—
WHEN THE CROOKS TRY TO SELL HIM THE PAPERS— THAT'S YOUR CHANCE. IN THE MEANTIME I'LL SELL APPLES.
MARTHA ORR

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

The Gossipel Truth.

Hollywood, Sept. 23.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE has a romance . . . He is Dickie Jackson who is in the flicker, "The Littlest Rebel" . . . In a sequence Shirley is supposed to dance with a small boy . . . She refused to dance with the boy selected for the role and picked Dickie Jackson out from the crowd of extras as the boy she wanted to dance with and tells everyone that she likes him . . . Before interviewers see Marlene Dietrich, Paramount insists that no questions be asked about Josef von Sternberg. And all Deitrich talks about during the interviews

O'NEILL.

is Von Sternberg. Bruce Cabot and Warren Hymer had a fight on the "Snatched" set . . . Fred Astaire is very amusing about his radio salary. He says: "I never thought that some day I would get paid more for singing than for dancing."

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" is one of the greatest and most impressive flickers ever manufactured in Hollywood. It definitely proves that William Shakespeare's plays can be done on the screen with taste, intelligence and provide entertainment. It's going to be very interesting to watch how it fares at the box offices . . . David Niven has been escorting Virginia Bruce these evenings . . . It is Jim Tully's line about Charlie Chaplin. Tully says of Chaplin: "He pities the poor in the parlor of the rich."

• • • •

HARRY RICHMAN was in grand singing form at the Club Trocadero party, entertaining the screen's biggest entertainers . . . He told a gag saying, "Don't stop me if you heard this one—because I want to hear it again" . . . Oscar Hammerstein and Jerome Kern will write some new songs for "Show Boat," when Universal makes this flicker again . . . . Lyle Talbot and Martha Merrill have been romancing . . . Tommy Guinan is in town and intends to open a large night club here on the style of the French Casino . . . He and Sally O'Neill are together again . . . Irving Berlin has written a score for "Follow the Fleet," which is as fine as the "Top Hat" one. It's difficult to pick the favorite, but you'll be dancing to "Let's Face the Music and Dance" . . . Betty Grable and Arthur Lake are an off-the-screen romantic team . . . Douglas Fairbanks, when he is talking on a telephone, keeps writing the word—Success—over and over on the desk.

• • • •

There was rivalry between Bill Robinson and Stepin Fetchit, but the real reason Fetchit walked out of "The Littlest Rebel" was because of a line in the script . . . Fetchit is sent out after some hay and takes a long while to return. Commenting on this, Robinson says, "I'll bet the jackass ate it." . . . Lionel Stander will play the Communist in the Hecht-MacArthur flicker, "Soak the Rich," if they pay him enough money.

• • • •

MAE WEST had cameraman trouble which delayed her flicker, "Klondike Lou," but she has found a photographer to please her and the picture is now in actual production . . . John Vincent, who was stage manager for Katharine Cornell in "Romeo and Juliet," will supervise the sets to be used in Norma Shearer's "Romeo and Juliet" . . . Fannie Brice is to sing "My Man" in the flicker, "The Great Ziegfeld." The song will be presented exactly the way that Miss Brice first sang it for Ziegfeld, telling the story of how it came to be a hit . . . Fannie Brice was always a singer of comedy numbers until this song. At the rehearsal she came out dressed, she believed, very pretty and sang "My Man." Ziegfeld rushed up on to the stage, began to tear her gown and yelled: "You look too beautiful." He made her change the gown. It was this and the scolding that caused Miss Brice to cry and get the sadness into the singing of "My Man" . . . Cary Grant and his former gal friend, Janet McLeod, were "cheek to cheek."

• • • •

The new lyrics that Cole Porter wrote to "You're the Top" for the flicker version of "Anything Goes" are as good as the original, and will make this number popular again . . . Just to give you a hint, there are the lines which say: "You're Niagara's Waters—you're Dionne's daughters" . . . They were sitting about telling Wilson Mizner yarns and George Jessel related the one about Mizner claiming he knew the stingiest guy. "This fellow's so stingy," said Mizner, "that he wouldn't tip a bellhop in a dream."

Copyright, 1935.

Married 25 Years.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Leova H. Shriver received relatives and friends Friday at their home here celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stouffer, Hagerstown, Md.; Mrs. Jennie Wilson, Funkstown, Md.; Mrs. Nettie Eakle and Mrs. Katherine Eakle, Halfway, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Izer, Downsville.

Big Reunion Delegation.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 23.—Cumberland will be well represented at the annual reunion of Eighty-second Division veterans September 28, in Connellsville, Pa. Former members of the 321st Field Artillery, 319th Machine Gun Battalion and 307th Military Police will have individual reunions at the same time. James Fornwalt, Connellsville, is chairman of the reunion committee.

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DIED.

DUTTON. AMELIA PINKNEY HEMSLEY. On Sunday, September 22, 1935, at the residence of her son-in-law, AMELIA PINKNEY HEMSLEY, wife of the late Arthur H. Dutton. Due notice of funeral will be given later.

FISHER. ALFRED C. Suddenly, on Sunday, September 22, 1935, at his residence, 3843 Garrison st. nw., ALFRED C. FISHER, beloved husband of Margaret W. Fisher and father of William A. Fisher. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, September 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

MOBLEY. LUCILE ELENOR. On Sunday, September 22, 1935, at Pinehurst Sanitarium, LUCILE ELENOR MOBLEY, of Hunting Hill, Md. Remains resting at the colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral from the above funeral home Tuesday September 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

MYERS. ELIZABETH OWEN. On Monday, September 23, 1935, ELIZABETH OWEN MYERS, widow of Edward Everett Myers. Funeral from late residence, 4409 17th st. nw., on Wednesday, September 25, at 11 a. m. Please omit flowers.

SOPER. MARY L. On Saturday, September 21, 1935, MARY L. SOPER, the beloved wife of Joseph J. Soper and mother of Vernon, Harry and Claude Soper and Mrs. Margarette Hazel. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday September 24, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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Findlay Will Deliver Lectures in Richmond

Richmond, Va., Sept. 23 (AP).—Hugh Findlay, professor of landscape architecture at Columbia University and one of America's best known horticulturalists, will deliver a series of lectures to garden lovers of Richmond and Virginia at the John Marshall Hotel here on October 18 and 19.

The lectures are being sponsored by the Piedmont region of the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs, with Mrs. L. R. Curry, of Richmond, vice president of the Piedmont region, in charge.

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Rhode Island Governor Will Address Bankers

Virginia Beach, Va., Sept. 23 (AP).—Gov. Theodore Francis Greene of Rhode Island, chairman of the board of the Morris Plan Bank of that State, will be among the speakers at the national convention of the Morris Plan Bankers Association at the Cavalier Hotel on October 7, 8 and 9.

Some 400 officers and delegates from Morris Plan banks throughout the United States are expected to attend the gathering, which is of particular interest to Virginia in that it marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Morris plan by Arthur J. Morris at Norfolk. John Stewart Bryan, president of the College of William and Mary, will deliver the address of welcome.

Maryland Fined $100 n Gasoline Rebate Fraud

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 23.—Francis P. Asher, jr., of Davidsonville, Md., was found guilty today of falsifying gasoline rebate tickets to collect additional sums from the State and was fined $100 and costs by Police Magistrate Louis Strauss.

Asher, operator of a Davidsonville farm and saw mill, was accused of having falsified gasoline tickets to get rebates for greater amounts than he purchased. Edward J. Dyas, of the comptroller's office, testified that Asher turned in records of purchasing 1,984 gallons of gasoline in less than a month to operate his tractor and sawmill.

Deer Hunter Fined.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Salisbury, Pa., Sept. 23.—Nelson Rugg was fined $100 and costs by Justice of the Peace Earle T. Hall on a charge of killing and possessing deer out of season. It is alleged that Rugg shot and butchered a deer in the mountains of Lower Turkeyfoot Township. The arrest was made by Game Protector Woodward and Deputy Game Protector W. S. Bower.

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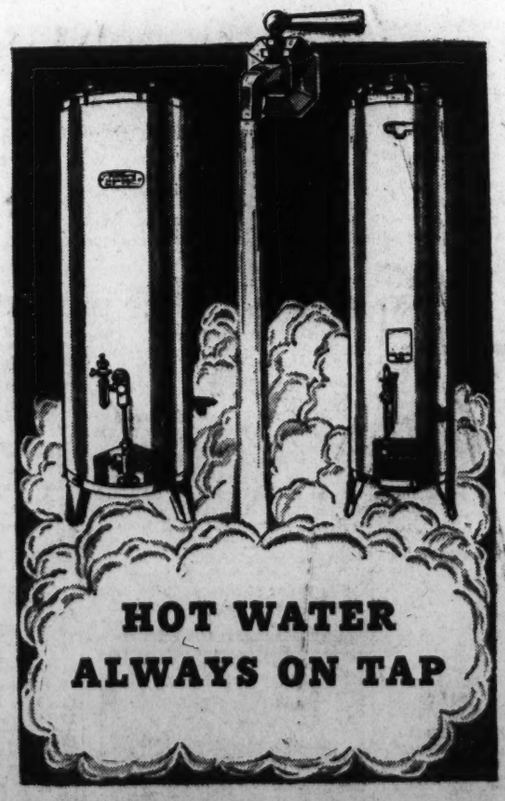

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Things as They Are

New Deal Test In Pennsylvania Shows Statement Against Centralizing of Power.

By Samuel Crowther

THE speeches on Constitution Day were, on the whole, rather better than average, but the really telling demonstration was made by the voters of Pennsylvania in emphatically rejecting the referendum proposal to call a convention to revise the State's horse-and-buggy constitution so that the New Deal might flower legally.

The issues in Pennsylvania were local, but they were almost exactly the same issues as the President must present to the country if he asks that the Federal Constitution be amended. That was realized by Washington. To Mr. Farley it was of the very highest importance to jam through a new constitution in order to make the State safe for Democracy in 1936. The arguments advanced for the new constitution were of the New Deal type—that is, the advocates presented themselves as divinely appointed monopolists of virtue.

Senator Guffey is the Democratic boss of Pennsylvania through his defeat of Senator David Reed in the last congressional elections, when he carried the State not only for himself but also for his State ticket, composed entirely of puppets, and headed by Gov. Earle. The issue in that election was the New Deal, and in the campaign Mr. Guffey, without cracking a smile, turned up as a crusader for the downtrodden.

* * * *

IN Pennsylvania the reform formula is simple and direct. It consists of throwing bricks at the Mellons and lining up with the labor leaders to unionize the State. In both these projects Senator Guffey has had the full support of the Administration. The criminal income tax action against Andrew W. Mellon was conceived in the kindergarten of political astuteness and the fact that the grand jury threw the whole thing out did not deter the present civil action—although it also has failed to produce the hoped-for evidence smirching Mr. Mellon's character. The onslaughts on the old gentleman's integrity have served only to increase public confidence in his integrity. The Administration, as far as damaging Mr. Mellon is concerned, can be blamed for starting stuff it could not finish, but it cannot be reproached for any lack of intention to injure Mr. Mellon.

On the labor angle, the Administration got squarely behind Senator Guffey on his coal bill, which he guaranteed as an implement to force not only the mine workers but also all the labor leaders of the State into line. The insistence on the passage of that bill regardless of its constitutionality was largely predicated on Senator Guffey's need for it in forcing through a new State constitution by which the Senator could hold the State through the 1936 elections.

Senator Guffey may or may not be interested in the welfare of the coal miners of Pennsylvania and he may or may not believe that his bill will improve their welfare, but as a practical politician he knew that the bill, if put through, would serve his political purposes before its constitutionality could be tested.

* * * *

THE referendum was thus really on the New Deal. Gov. Earle was elected as a Roosevelt follower, and with him was elected a lower house liberally sprinkled with demagogues of the rubber-stamp variety. The Republicans retained the State Senate by a very slight majority. Messrs. Guffey and Earle found two obstacles in the way of a sweeping New Deal legislative program which they proposed. The first was the small Republican majority in the Senate. The second and more serious obstacle was the lack of money.

The Pennsylvania constitution, drawn up in 1874, has a rigid debt limit. It was proposed in the new constitution that the Governor's powers be extended and particularly that the power to regulate business, even to the smallest detail, be centralized in Harrisburg, and finally that the debt limit be lifted in order to inaugurate a campaign of violent social spending.

The calling of a constitutional convention by referendum would have been the same enacting a new constitution with the Guffey-Earle modernizations. For they would have controlled the convention. It will be noted that the centralizing of power is exactly the same kind of modernization that is proposed for the Federal Constitution.

The present Pennsylvania taxes are both onerous and irritating and were designedly made so in order to increase public sentiment for borrowing as against taxing. The bait of lower taxes and the terrific spending were of themselves supposed to be enough to carry the vote for a new constitution. Then, with ample State funds amassed by borrowing, Senator Guffey felt he could carry the State in 1936, even without the aid of the Federal funds that carried the last election.

* * * *

ALL of this the voters of Pennsylvania turned down and without regard to party lines—for the Republican machine in Pennsylvania is without responsible direction.

Pennsylvania is an industrial State, but also it is a large farming State. It has a considerable foreign-born population and, on the whole, presents a fairly good cross-section of the national electorate. In addition, it was a New Deal convert of a year's standing.

The result seems to prove conclusively that the public is rapidly becoming both responsible and informed and will have nothing to do with the centralizing of power, the regimenting of activities or the wild spending of money. The collectivist spree is definitely tapering off.

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Weather Service To Be Continued

Funds Alloted to Carry on Work in Maryland.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 23.—Continuance of the Maryland Weather Bureau, which includes 60 co-operative weather stations in all sections of the State another year, was assured when the Board of Public Works announced it has allotted $2,000 to carry on the work.

Curtailment of the service, which has been in existence 40 years, was threatened when the Legislature failed to appropriate funds earlier in the year. Protests were made to the Board of Public Works by the Engineering Club of Baltimore, the Hagerstown Chamber of Commerce and other civic and trade organizations in the State.

None of the co-operative weather observers receives compensation, the appropriation being used to compile weather data, to publish a booklet used in the schools and to replace instruments.

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- This handbook is pocket-size (six by four inches), and contains 124 pages with a complete index. Another interesting feature is a folding map (ten by eighteen inches) of the Potomac Valley between Chain Bridge and Great Falls, showing in detail hiking routes, points of historical and scenic interest, and location of springs.
- "The Potomac Trail Book" is on sale at The Post Building, E street near Fourteenth, or by mail. Price, fifty cents.

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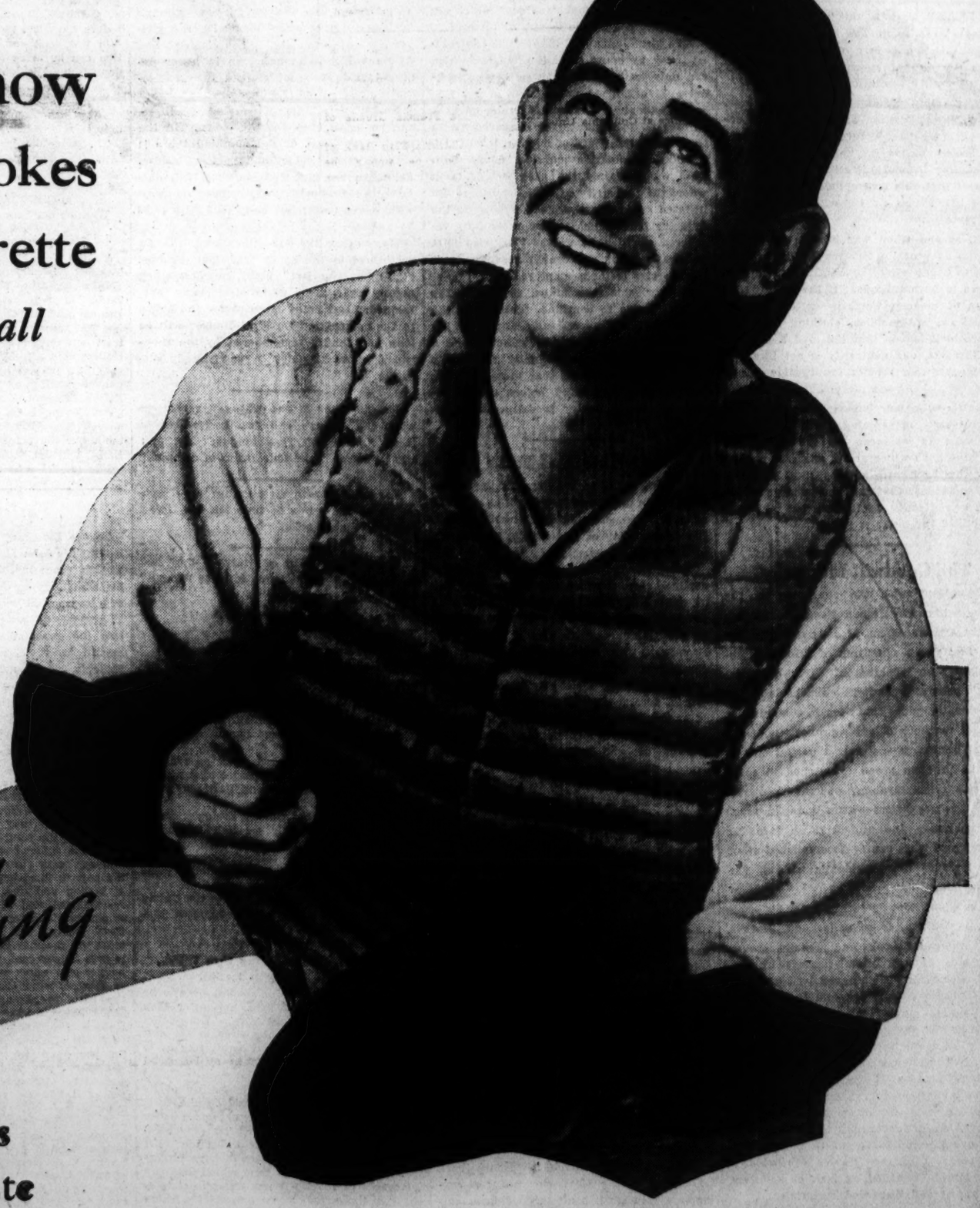

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Tuesday, September 24, 1935.

The Munitions Control Board.

Obviously it is none too soon for the Administration to do what is possible in making effective the neutrality legislation hurriedly rushed through Congress in the closing days of the recent session. War may yet be averted in Europe. The ominous show of force directed against Mussolini has already brought an appreciable alteration in his heretofore uncompromising attitude. At the same time the resolute attitude at Geneva indicates that if conflict comes it is not likely to be a localized affair. The emergency is clearly such that the Department of State must endeavor to carry out the mandate in the law signed by the President on August 31.

It cannot be said that the Department of State is approaching its task with any great optimism. Certain provisions of the act, such as the compulsory registration and licensing of munition manufacturers and dealers, offer no great difficulties. Today, when the new Munitions Control Board holds its initial meeting, it will find that Joseph C. Green, in charge of the control office, has already done much to make its task easy so far as munitions in the narrow sense of the word is concerned. Mr. Green's preliminary work in this field is the more notable because he has had to organize a complicated procedure without the aid of even the meager appropriation carried by the neutrality resolution.

It scarcely needs emphasis, however, that the registration and licensing of domestic arms manufacturers is of itself very far from insuring the neutrality which the mandatory legislation seeks to forward. It is well that this step should be taken, but it is better that its efficacy should not be exaggerated.

If, as and when war breaks out it will be the duty of the President by proclamation to define what the Administration considers to be munitions. If the basic munitions of modern warfare—cotton, copper, chemicals, automobiles, clothing and food—are included on that list, and kept from belligerents, our neutrality is not likely to be jeopardized, though the President may be.

Until such an inclusive definition of munitions is forthcoming it will do no harm to place an embargo on the rifles and machine guns which are in any case needed only by backward nations like Ethiopia. But to suppose that such an embargo would insure neutrality is the essence of oversimplified thinking.

The Goodwill Industries.

Coincident with the convening of the Mobilization for Human Needs Conference is the announcement of a drive to finance the first year's operation of "Goodwill Industries" in Washington. This organization's program, coming on the heels of the President's plea that local communities should reabsorb a larger proportion of the relief burden, is certainly a partial answer to the problem posed. Designed to rehabilitate unemployables, and at the same time put necessities within financial reach of the needy, the project is an inspiring example of what can be accomplished along the lines of the President's address yesterday.

The plan, now operating on a big scale in many cities, is to collect old clothes, worn-out shoes, books and utensils, broken furniture or any other discarded household furnishings. When repaired and renovized these articles are sold to the needy for nominal sums and the proceeds are used to pay the wages of those who are given employment in the goodwill workshops. Thus a double benefit is served, to say nothing of a third group that receives a small payment for placing the Goodwill collection bags in homes throughout the city. Already functioning to the extent of employing on an average of six people daily, the progress of the District workshop is considerably retarded by lack of sufficient equipment and discarded materials.

In this day of doles, subsidies and the general world-owes-me-a-living attitude, this new civic enterprise is both courageous and encouraging. Lifted by 30 years' successful experience in other cities beyond the field of the experimental, it is nevertheless a new development here. With the industries established and the handicapped eager to go on the job, it only remains for the co-operation of Washingtonians to make it a four-square organization. The start is the difficult part, for experience elsewhere shows that the Goodwill Industries are very nearly self-supporting when once they have aroused community interest.

Hard To Explain.

A difference measured by 1½ cents per ton on the wage bill has precipitated the long-threatened strike in the bituminous coal industry.

Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, appealing for a compromise on this one unsettled issue, said that the public will not understand a failure to reach an agreement. He is dead right. There is, in fact, a great deal that the public does not understand and which both miners and operators will have great difficulty in explaining.

It would be interesting to know, for instance, why a strike has been called after repeated postponements, at a time when the Government is setting up complicated machinery for arbitration of industrial conflicts within the coal industry. Moreover, why did President Lewis of the United Mine Workers employ the threat of a strike in the hope of forcing speedy passage of the Guffey bill if he meant to "fight it out" later with the operators in any case?

To the average man it would seem that both sides ought to welcome any reasonable compromise, with or without the intervention of a Government agency, that would enable them to avoid a costly stoppage of work. In addition to the direct loss of wages and profits resulting from a shutdown, many indirect and incalculable losses have to be considered. As stated by a representative of the operators, cheap oil is already cutting seriously into the market for coal. Strikes which deprive consumers of their customary supplies of coal increase the inducement to use competing fuels. Thus the bituminous miners, like those in the anthracite districts, will find that strikes increase unemployment much more than earnings.

The effect upon the bituminous coal industry, however, is only part of the story. If fuel should run short, numerous reviving industries would be compelled to close down or curtail operations. The consequence would be a spread of unemployment over a wide area and a serious setback to recovery. The public would undoubtedly know where to place responsibility for these unfortunate developments. It would blame both parties for their stubborn refusal to compromise differences, and their subsequent failure to submit disputed questions for settlement under the arbitration machinery which the Guffey act ostensibly sought to forward.

The bituminous coal industry is confronted today by many difficult problems which can only be intensified by strikes or lockouts. If organized mine labor is not farseeing enough, or sufficiently public-spirited, to present its demands for increased wages to an impartial board of inquiry, it will risk public condemnation and loss of prestige. That was certainly the case in England, where the coal strike of 1926, leading to the ill-fated general strike, dealt a blow to the industry from which it has never fully recovered. British labor was then also hurt politically because of public resentment at the coercive methods employed.

Neither side can afford to permit the present strike to continue. Passage of the Guffey bill was successfully urged on the ground that coal mining is "affected with a public interest." Consequently the public has a right to demand that these interests be hereafter considered before the operation of the industry is deliberately dislocated.

Decline And Fall.

If one were to seek a date for the beginning of the decline of New York as a center of civilization, one might arbitrarily choose the opening day of Radio City, that mecca of the middle class.

True, the metropolis had started on its decline before that: one need only recall the original Roxy and his Gang. But after Radio City there began a steady dimming of the glamour of the Great White Way. Broadway, the Main street of what we provincials, with pleasant malice, like to call the most provincial city of the Western World, became an adjunct to Coney Island, as barren of sophistication and romance as Mr. Odd McIntyre's comments thereon. Yet few of us who watched its cumulative degradation ever quite dreamed that New York would some day be reduced to boosting for that most Midwestern of provincialisms, a "World's Fair."

However, such is the horrible fact. What Boston and Baltimore, those two beleaguered outposts of American culture, have steadfastly ignored as something beneath their distant dignity, New York has fallen for at last. No longer the proud leader, she follows (oh, bitter gall!) in the wake of Chicago, metropolis—so she once sniffed—of corn and hogs. What San Diego, which most New Yorkers could not find on a map, and cotton-tousled Dallas (Tex.) have seized upon to lift them out of a depression, she has succumbed to with the naivete of Miami in boom days. All the ancient adjectives that were bruised by Barnum are trotted out for the announcement, and the press fell for the gag with a thud louder than had been heard since the ghastly architecture of the Paramount was undraped for all to see.

But do we scoff too soon? Perhaps there is, as New York critics never weary of saying, a significance in all this. This magnitudinous method of celebrating the 150th anniversary (in 1939) of the inauguration of the Father of Our Country may have a deep and serious import. "The project," says the cryptic *Herald Tribune*, "has endless possibilities." But we rather think that the success of Chicago, having at last got under the skin of New York, is the only real reason. If that is so, it gives the rest of the country the right to chuckle. Broadway hasn't dropped its guard this way in the memory of living man.

Not A Partisan Issue.

At his best Senator Borah has few peers as a public speaker. He was at the top of his form Sunday evening when he delivered a timely warning against "blind partisanship that imperils constitutional government under the lash of party interests and the insatiable appetite for political power."

As a lifelong student of problems of constitutional government, Mr. Borah realizes that the danger to which he refers is not an outgrowth of present-day conditions. As he says, constitutional rights and liberties have been jeopardized from time to time by every political party—Federalists, Democrats, Whigs and Republicans. Although the incorrigible partisan may choose to read into his words of warning a veiled assault upon the present Administration, he has, in fact, made an eloquent and convincing plea for removing discussion of constitutional issues from the heated atmosphere of all party debates.

Senator Borah of course does not believe the Constitution to be a perfect document. On the contrary, he says that "we may find, as we have already found, that it is wise to make changes," but "the time to make the change and the nature of the change should be determined free of partisan interests." That is sound advice which can not be interpreted as a personal bid for political support. Indeed, it may even be "impolitic" at this moment to propose a "constitutional wailing wall" where all political parties might repent of their sins.

In substance, Senator Borah is simply saying that policies which require a modification of the rights and privileges guaranteed under the Constitution should be debated and decided on their merits, not "put through or defeated in the midst of party rage." That admonition is addressed to all those individuals, whether friends or foes of the present Administration, who have been encouraging the fatal blunder of making the question of constitutional amendment a football of partisan politics.

Another Curtain Falls.

Occurring so soon after the fatal accident to Will Rogers, De Wolf Hopper's death may move sundry minds to seek a parallel between these men. Both were, indeed, laugh-makers. When that has been said, however, there remain only divergencies.

For the distance from Rogers to Hopper is the distance between comedy and farce. The former, like Charles Dickens—though in lesser degree—was born with the mellowness of maturity. The latter, like Artemus Ward—though also in lesser degree—assiduously maintained the intellectual angularity of the 'teens.

Nevertheless, there is a place in life—and no small one—for the clown. In the fun-hungry heart of sad mankind there is even a warmly affectionate place for him. As a type, he preceded—he may well outlast—the humorist. He earns his way with secret tears; but he is paid with public guffaws.

Many of us like our Gilbert and Sullivan performed in the Savoy tradition, consider "Casey at the Bat" more amusing when quietly read than when strenuously burlesqued. But many more prefer the clown to the comedian. De Wolf Hopper will be long and fondly remembered by the thousands whose troubles he temporarily dissolved.

An old-timer is one who can remember when the doctor's call usually resulted in this: "Stick out your tongue. My, my; what a coat! Take four grains of calomel."

For each person striving to leave footprints on the sands of time ten are trying to cover their tracks.

There wouldn't be any wars if they had to be fought by the same kind of "dough" boys that start them.

Easy Generosity.

From the Christian Science Monitor.

In these days one hears little sympathy expressed for Premier Mussolini's adventure in Ethiopia. So Col. Edward M. House, adviser to former President Wilson, writing in Liberty Magazine, appears gallantly unsupported when he rises in at least partial defense of Italy.

World peace, he says, depends on redistribution of the colonial possessions of the world so that Japan, Germany and Italy may have room in which to develop.

Fine, very fine, but what of Ethiopia? Ethiopia would as willingly see Italy expand in Europe as explode right in its face. And as to a redistribution of colonial possessions, it should be observed that no country owns Ethiopia but Ethiopia itself.

Would Col. House be willing for the United States to sacrifice Puerto Rico in order that Italy might expand?

Prevailing Wage Rates For WPA.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The WPA wage rates, in theory, were to be higher than the relief dole, but lower than wages in productive industry. Work-relief jobs were to be made attractive to the employables on relief, but not so alluring as to draw recruits from the ranks of industrial workers.

If WPA, in the blundering futility of its efforts to provide jobs for 3,500,000 idle, feels it necessary to surrender to organized labor on wage rates, that can not be prevented. But there is one little point which the WPA and the Administration seem to have forgotten. It is that the funds from which they pay the wages of relief workers differ in character from those from which industrial workers are paid. Shorn of all pretenses, WPA's approval of prevailing hourly wage rates looks like a bald attempt by the Administration to play politics with relief by pacifying dissident labor factions. If the taxpayers' money is to be used to win organized labor wholeheartedly to the Roosevelt cause, the $4,000,000,000 works relief allotment stands revealed, more frankly than ever, as a gigantic election slush fund.

That Much-Touted Referee.

Letters To The Editor.

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation, and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

"Awaiting Trial."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I read with much approval your editorial on the injustice of holding suspects during the summer vacations of the judges of the city.

I, personally, know of a case where a man was arrested in August and was confined until the end of October. When the case came before the court the charge against him was dismissed, but no reparation can be made for the injustice done him. His job was gone, and he is still suffering under the stigma of having been in jail, and consequently has been able to obtain only inferior work.

This must be just one of many instances where a person is unjustly punished. Surely, something should be done about it.

A CONSTANT READER.
Washington, Sept. 21.

"Millions for Housing"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Post has rendered another valuable service through recent publication of two articles by Felix Bruner entitled "Millions for Housing." There is an immense contrast between the several phases of Government activity in the housing field. On the one hand Mr. Bruner points out the sorry spectacle of PWA's investment, either loaned or spent outright, of $21,909,600 to house some 6,000 families and on the other the achievements of the HOLC and the FHA.

I have just seen a report covering the eighth International Congress of Improved Real Estate, held in Rome, May, 1933. Its findings on the blessings of Government housing may not be amiss: "One of the greatest errors of most nations after the World War was not to understand the paramount importance of a housing policy. Many States sank into the initial error, so terribly fatal to their credit, with no social vision, that disturbed the foundations of the real estate field, in allowing government construction to compete with private enterprise.

"The Government took over a task for which it was totally unfitted and the sad consequences of this policy soon became apparent. The costs to States and cities were infinitely higher than those of private builders; the quality of the construction work was generally deplorable, and the public debt thus created was met with an increase in the tax rate. The buildings were managed in a piteous manner and Government housing became a political racket for placing tenants."

GUY d'AULBY.
Clarendon, Va., Sept. 21.

Enlightened Self-Interest.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In 1931 Sir John Simon junked the world's peace machinery and now Sir Samuel Hoare is trying to salvage it from the scrap heap. C. F. T. suggests in your letter column that the explanation is that the British covet Lake Tana, in Ethiopia, whereas Manchuria had no such lake.

Now it may be that self-interest is 99.44 per cent British foreign policy and yet C. F. T.'s idea may be quite wrong. Most African territories have shown deficits, not profits, as the British well know, and it may be that the British set a low value on a speculative profit from territory they might possibly acquire in the future.

On the other hand, the British now see more clearly than in 1931 the cost to them and to the world of Italian ambition, of Germany's rearmament, and of Japanese lust of conquest and denunciation of the naval treaty. The income tax on moderate incomes in Great Britain is over 20 per cent, yet the British budget now allots over $600,000,000 to defense, which is equivalent on the basis of population to about $2,000,000,000 a year in the United States. The British are allotting over $80,000,000 more for defense this year than two years ago. Unless they can make the peace machinery operate effectively this sum will increase rather than diminish.

If the Lake Tana territory could immediately, without any expenditure of capital, pay to the British 5 per cent dividends on a valuation of $1,600,000,000 it would not cover the increase in annual cost of national defense which lack of effective peace machinery has forced upon the British in the last two years. Is it such a violent stretch of the imagination to suppose that Britain and France believe that self-interest calls for active support of peace machinery? And they are not infected with the silly notion that the way to establish peace in the world is to crawl into their shells and let the dictators and the militarists do as they please.

F. A. B. BAREFOOT.
Washington, Sept. 21.

To the Editor to The Post—Sir: The communication of Charles Fisk Tansill in your issue of September 20, criticizing mine of 13th, signed "Fourteenth Street," has been so well answered by your editorial on "Two League Reports" that nothing more need be said on the difference between the Manchurian situation and the Ethiopian.

Not even the most enthusiastic believer in the League of Nations hesitates to express regret that the conflict between Japan and China was not better managed. On the other hand, it is difficult to get worked up over a people as apathetic as many of the Chinese are. If they as people had shown the spirit the Ethiopians have shown, and the unity as well, even though they dwell far from the center of our European civilization, the League would have been backed by a more persistent demand for justice in the dispute.

Ethiopia is not only alive to its dangers, but is protesting to civilization for justice. Italy took Ethiopia by the hand and asked the League of Nations to receive her as a member. But there are some persons, even in our own country, who can never give credit to England for an unselfish act; just as there are some law-makers among us who can see nothing worth while east of the Mississippi River.

Incidentally, The Post's treatment of the Liberty League fiasco deserves commendation. The fine articles of Paul Warburg have been largely neutralized by the foolish actions of reputed "wise" men, under Repealist Shouse's direction. I wonder if Mr. Shouse looks upon the "deaths and all our woe" in Washington City, occasioned by his grand labor to eliminate intoxication, as giving him prestige for further muddling up our status quo

J. O. KNOTT.
Washington, Sept. 21.

"The Fundamental Clash."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: You are due the grateful acknowledgments of this entire Nation for your analytic summation of Hitlerism in your editorial of September 18, "The Fundamental Clash."

Hitler's prototype, a barbarian, Attila, "King of the Huns," and "Scourge of God," while he hadn't so much to work with or so many to work on, smeared a gory trail across history's page in his brief span of 47 years. Hitler with infinitely vaster resources in arms and men would after a lapse of fifteen centuries emulate and dwarf into the insignificant the butchery of Attila. To Hitler is wholly due this sudden savage war-mindedness of the world! From him other dictators draw their inspiration; by him they gauge and pattern their territorial aggressions, their ambitions and their careers.

There are only three sizable nations not ruled by dictators today—America, England and France. Upon these three nations, the world hopefully relies for the perpetuity of our present civilization and its more glorious future. Hitler, who is not a German, knows about Attila. We at times wonder if the German people do. With a sane leader they would work out a glorious destiny.

Some more of the same if you will, Mr. Editor, for those who prefer the slogan, "Hit Hitler" to "Heil Hitler."

GEORGE E. GARY.
Rome, Ga., Sept. 19.

A Boomerang?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: An important share of unnecessary noise in the District is contributed by that aerial advertising device which can be heard almost incessantly. Physicians, with whom I have discussed the matter, have been unanimous in condemning it as a menace to health. Many workers know it to be a menace to efficiency.

Such normal advertising mediums as newspapers, magazines and the radio are subject to control by the public. The writer is a firm believer in the value of advertising, but he appreciates the right to lay aside reading material or turn off his radio when he has read or heard enough. The offensive and discourteous intrusion of noisy mechanical devices seems an unwarranted infliction on residents and taxpayers, particularly on Sundays and in the evening, when quiet and rest are sought.

Then, again, my friends in the advertising field often have told me that the main object of paid publicity is to build up customer goodwill. It would seem, therefore, that a medium which incurs widespread ill-will for those using it would prove an advertising boomerang.

Washington, Sept. 19. A. G.

Pinafores For Whom?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Some years ago there was discovered in this country what at length was diagnosed as adult infantilism. It was fairly epidemic then, but its resurgence is positively amazing in its extent. Most notable among the afflicted, of course, have been those so-earnest blatters about the Constitution.

Would it not be well for the National Youth Administration (at some time when the educators have desisted from thumping it) to allocate funds for the study and possible cure of the disease, which now threatens to put a sizable part of our population back in pinafores and short pants. Such a NYA activity would not be boondoggling, either.

BILL NILDO.
Washington, Sept. 20.

The Post Impressionist

A Watson For Sherlock Shark.

Post Office, Tuesday.

LIKE all the fish that get away, that shark we lately told you about has proved himself a marvel. He had no sooner shaken himself free from our harpoon than he started correspondence from Washington and Boston. Now he has visited the editorial office of the Journal of the American Medical Association, turned up in Australian waters and been seen in Texas.

We mean our man-eating shark.

* * *

We trust that you remember our report of him from the shores of South Carolina. We trust that you remember how our friend Dr. Beebe then refuted him in news dispatches from New York. We intimated that the man-eating shark was a reality. Dr. Beebe said he was not.

Well, the press of the Lone Star State republished our intimation. And so Dr. W. T. Malone, of Kerrville, Tex., sends us a veracious history of this man-eater in the role of a successful detective.

* * *

One James Smith was a sailorman out of work. He was making his temporary home in Sydney, Australia. There he hobnobbed with one Patrick Brady, fisherman.

And thence, about April 8, he disappeared.

* * *

The local police hadn't been much interested in Smith so long as they had him in view. However—so perverse is the police temperament—Smith's vanishing soon began to interest them considerably.

They proved that, on the date we have mentioned, Brady was seen to take Smith out to sea in the bonny Brady boat—on a fishing trip. And they proved that Brady returned alone.

* * *

The police everywhere are a suspicious lot and prone to leap at conclusions. The Sydney police never paused to reflect that Smith might have jumped overboard, a few miles out, and swum ashore. From the bare fact of his having gone out in a boat and not come back in it—and, to be sure, from certain stains adorning the boat—those gendarmes concluded that Brady must certainly know what had become of Smith, and perhaps had even killed him, dismembered him and cast the bits into the briny deep.

* * *

But Brady wouldn't talk. Under a fundamental and splendid provision of British law, you can't hang a man for murder unless you can produce the murdered body—"body" meaning, in this usage, at least enough of the body to fulfill the requirements of identification. And, no matter how dead you might be morally sure Sailor Smith was, w h e r e—oh, where—lurked any fragment of his remains?

All very well to reply: In the water. Like Little Paul Dombey, the police, seeking the sea, tried to find out what its wild waves were saying. And no more than Little Paul Dombey could the police understand.

* * *

The Australian correspondent of the Journal of the American Medical Association says:

"On the ocean beach at Syndey some fishermen had set a bait for a man-eating shark that had been roaming up and down the surfing beaches. The shark did not take the bait, but became so hopelessly foul of the line that it was hauled ashore alive.

"It was then brought alive to the sea-water pool in the aquarium at the Zoological Gardens. For a few days, it was listless and appeared ill."

* * *

At first the authorities doubtless laid this indisposition to the reactions of captivity. But mark what then occurred:

"Suddenly, however, the shark became excited, thrashed the water into foam, and to the horror of several onlookers vomited a human arm.

* * *

"The limb was recovered from the pool"—probably by onlookers not so casual as to be shocked into petrifaction—"and a close examination revealed some tattoo marks of a type that sailors adopt for the adornment of their bodies." A detailed description of those marks is lacking. It may be that even the noncasual onlooker balked at that. But they were as efficacious as Mercutio's wound. They served. They enabled Sailor Smith's friends to swear that the arm which Sherlock Shark had brought from the sea was an arm of Sailor Smith.

* * *

So now—thanks to Dr. Malone, the Journal of the American Medical Association and the Australian correspondent of the American Medical Association—the Post-Impressionist is entirely convinced that Dr. Beebe is wrong. There *are* man-eating sharks. There are even helpful man-eating sharks.

THE WHIPPING POST.

According to the news columns of this newspaper, the A. P. says that Premier Laval said: "The League of Nations was born from suffering, and she was created on ruin." And according to the same authority, the U. P. believes Laval's words disturbed Premiere Mussolini. Were The Post-Impressionist not an ardent feminist, he would argue that Uncle Sam was well out of these women squabbles.

Fair Enough

By

Westbrook Pegler

A Challenge to Every Man.

THE great chivalrous heart of America will go out to a wounded dove named Shirley La Belle, who has sued Max Baer for $50,000.

The plight of Miss Elaine Barrie, whose parents are named Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jacobs, also will command sympathy. Miss Barrie is the young lady who became the protegee of John Barrymore, the old actor, when he left the wife and children who did not understand him. In her case, however, the attachment has been described as artistic rather than romantic and the inventory does not indicate the loss of anything of value which is a great mercy.

Nevertheless, Miss Barrie, like La Belle La Belle, has an attorney, and it gives one a feeling of confidence in the fundamental decency of America to realize that the profession of the law always can be relied on to furnish counsel to fight for protegee and wounded dove. Miss Barrie's attorney's name is Aaron Sapiro and Miss La Belle's attorney is named Samuel J. Siegel.

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MISS LA BELLE had led the sheltered life of a chorus girl and had no way of knowing whether Max Baer intended to discuss a job when he invited her to his hotel room at night. Her horror on discovery—too late, alas!—that the talk about a job had all been a foul ruse to get her in his power, as charged in her complaint, undoubtedly aroused the chivalry of her counselor, as it will stir the indignation of all men worthy to be called men. In that moment did Max Baer pause to think how he would feel if this outrage had befallen his own innocent sister? No. Max Baer has no sister.

Did he sit down on one side of the room, with her on the other, and treat her with respect? Apparently not. Apparently Max Baer put his arm around Shirley La Belle and squeezed. "Can a man squeeze an innocent girl in his hotel room at night when she comes to discuss a job and get away with it in America?

• • • •

AND, although John Barrymore's married state had been widely publicized, how was Miss Barrie to know? Of course, if she had known that he was married to another and the father of children she would have refused to become his protegee, because she is a young woman of high character. Miss Barrie lived in a world of art, she read plays and hoped to become an actress, perhaps even more renowned than Shirley La Belle. There are some places in America where the wife is allowed to walk up to her husband's protegee and blow her pretty little head off with her little .44 and the grand juries don't even indict. But in such cases it is assumed that the protegee knows the man is married. It is different when the protegee is an innocent maid with a head full of glamorous, girlish dreams and no thought of anything personal.

The law must take its course, but my chivalry is such that I hope Max Baer and John Barrymore get exactly what is coming to them for acting as they did, if they did. A pure woman is God's most beautiful work. Shirley La Belle squeezed, an unsuspecting protegee led on, are objects to arouse the pity of every man who calls himself a man.

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The Once Over

By

H. I. Phillips

The Garble Sisters on the War Scare.

"What do you think of the Ethiopian situation. Do you think there will be a war?"

"I don't see what can stop it. Italy can't stand for those insults to her swastilka."

"No, I suppose not. A country certainly has a right to choose what flag it will use. What do you make of England sending all those warships to the Grand Canal?"

"Naturally the Italians get pretty sore if you send warships to the Grand Canal, and I guess it shows that England means business."

"What's the row all about anyhow?"

"It all began with some little dispute between Mussolini and Mustapha Sellassie, the Lion of Jubilee Week. One word led to another and the first thing you know the League of Nations took over the argument. From that time on, war was practically certain."

"What was the dispute?"

"Italy wanted room for inflation and Ethiopia looked like a good spot to inflate, and, anyhow the Italians always felt they wasn't strong enough in Africa, in fact you could travel for months in Ethiopia and not find anybody who could speak Italian fluidly."

"I thought there was some argument over a place called Somaliland."

"That's the name of the Ethiopian queen. You're thinking of Abadabba-Catawba. That's the richest part of Ethiopia except the territory known as Gunga Din."

"What's all the argument over Sanctions. Where is Sanctions?"

"Sanctions ain't a place; it's the name of the governor general of the Suez Canal, who is considering closing the canal in case Malta refuses her consent to give up the oil wells and insists on a longer rainy season."

"Do you think Egypt will be drawn into it?"

"Mahatma Gandhi is trying to keep it neutral, but if the Indians of Ethiopia are attacked, it may mean an uprising of the Indians in Egypt and even places like Sahara and the Pyramids."

"They say the Ethiopians can never win out single handed."

"I know, but look at the Chicago Cubs."

"I see where the most powerful warships in the British fleet have been rushed to Gibraltar."

"I don't expect any trouble there. Gibraltar will probably avoid trouble and surrender peacefully."

Why Job Seekers Go Mad.

"Chauffeur wanted: experienced and handyman; able to work around house when necessary; furnish own uniform; sleep and eat out; references required; $10 week. 25 Valley street, South Orange. —Newark News.

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If you can furnish the auto, do a little paperhanging and make radio repairs, so much the better.

"Mayor Hopes to Raze 'El' Before He Is Through." —Headline in New York Herald Tribune.

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His chances look better than even, on past performances.

"I. K. Feather has moved his family to Ardmore, where he has taken a position with the Fleischmann Yeast Co. The Feathers are neighbors of S. E. Downs, former school head."—Latrobe (Pa.) Bulletin.

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As Carroll Van Ark says, it is all a matter of taking life lightly.

"Rabbis provide the fur for 86 different kinds of fur coats, including French sable."—Atlantic City Press.

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Wanna bet?

Copyright, 1935.

The State Also Helps

American Philosophy Of Relief Greatly Changed By Roosevelt, But Still The Federal Government Does Not Pay All, Says Observer.

By Smith Simpson.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

THAT there has been a distinct increase in the activity of the Federal Government in the last three years has been obvious to everyone. It has not been so obvious, however, that this enlargement has been by no means entirely at the expense of State Governments but on the contrary has resulted in an increase in their activity also. An examination of some of the great innovations of the Roosevelt Administration shows that at the same time the Federal Government has exercised its powers more vigorously than before, the State governments have been exercising theirs more vigorously also and that, as a matter of fact, the Federal Government is seeing to it that this occurs.

The impulses which have been recently at work in the increase of governmental activity have arisen from a great popular and Nation-wide demand for governmental provision of relief and jobs. This demand, because the depression was Nation-wide, was first made upon the Federal Government which, after the first months of centralizing activity, communicated the demand to local governments. The administration of relief shows this development clearly and it shows also the reversal which has occurred in American political philosophy.

There have been three distinct periods in public administration of relief to unemployed in this country. The first period was one in which charity relief greatly exceeded public relief and public relief was guided by the philosophy that every man who desired a job could get one, the reason for unemployment being assumed to be either some defect in individual character or some minor and passing disturbance in the particular line or trade in which the individual was normally engaged. In neither of these sorts of unemployment did the intervention of the Government seem required. What the individual lacked in character the Government could not supply, and the hand of the Government was considered too difficult and expensive to be moved to remedy a situation involving a relatively small number of widely scattered individuals.

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THE first period of relief lasted well into 1932, when the depression appeared to be so radical and widespread in its causes and efforts as to be impossible of cure by charitable methods and charitable agencies. President Hoover stepped into the picture in 1932, appealing for local public organizations to care for the unemployed, and in response to this appeal, quasi-public bodies were constituted. These bodies, however, still depended on voluntary contributions for funds. The money or the goods provided the unemployed were not furnished by the Government, which still declined to assume the responsibility of caring for the unemployed.

The deepening of the depression toward the end of 1932 and the beginning of 1933 showed the hopelessness of the charitable method of relief and with the inauguration of the Roosevelt Administration, public funds were voted and official public bodies were established in Washington to administer relief. That was a complete change in American philosophy. The conviction that unemployment was the result of weaknesses in the economic structure of capitalist society over which the individual had no control, rapidly superseded the older conviction that every man could get a job who wanted one.

This change, which had occurred in England gradually toward the close of the nineteenth century and the beginning of the twentieth century occurred in the United States in the very midst of the greatest depression the world has ever experienced. The unemployment workmen act of 1905 in Great Britain was initial recognition in British statute that unemployment was something which the indivdual could not control, and admtted the necessity for a measure of public responsibility for the support of the unemployed by providing for "distress committees" in the principal localities of Britain, whose administrative expenses were to be met by taxation, but whose relief funds were to be provided by voluntary contributions.

It was six years later that the unemployment insurance act of 1911 introduced a special form of taxation upon employers and workers and provided for the disbursement of receipts from general taxation to support the unemployed for limited periods of unemployment. In the United States, this transition was made not in two steps over a space of years, but all at once. Full responsibility for the unemployed was assumed by the Federal Government in 1933 by the establishment of the FERA, PWA, NRA and a Federally supervised system of unemployment exchanges.

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THIS second period of unemployment relief was featured by the almost complete domination of the Federal Government. The FERA, for instance, disbursed Federal funds entirely. It has not required a matching of Federal disbursements by local disbursements. Local relief agencies were used for administration purposes wherever possible, but these were guided by the FERA. This sudden domination of relief by the Federal Government was due to the urgency of the emergency and the inability of local agencies to meet with problems of relief caused and accentuated by factors beyond local control.

In some ways Federal administration of relief proved faulty. There were, of course, mistakes and waste. The machinery had to be established in haste, and the novelty of the responsibility meant not only that policies had to be created but that statistics had to be gathered. But there were mistakes, too, due to the immensity of the task, and the third period, in which local agencies were given wide powers by the FERA, developed with the creation of the CWA in the winter of 1933-34.

Side by side with this evolution in unemployment relief during the depression has been a striking evolution, though not a similar evolution, in unemployment exchanges. Unemployment relief supports a man while he is out of work. Unemployment exchanges find him work. While public unemployment relief began as Federal relief, public unemployment exchanges began as State exchanges. Not many States had public unemployment exchanges in 1933. Most States had let their workers depend on the casual and unplanned growth of private unemployment agencies to find them jobs when out of work. But there were enough State-operated exchanges, in the opinion of the Roosevelt Administration, on which to build a permanent system of unemployment exchanges in the country.

Accordingly, the assistance which the Roosevelt Administration gave to job-placement work in the Nation was the act of 1933 which appropriated money, not for a national system of unemployment exchanges, but for a joint State-Federal system. Federal exchanges were to be established only in those States which failed completely to respond to the inducement of Federal funds to set up their own exchanges. The beginning of Federal aid in the finding of jobs for the unemployed, therefore, began not as a completely Federal project but as a joint Federal-State project.

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SUCH, too, has been the development of unemployment compensation—more familiarly known as "unemployment insurance"—by the Administration. Only one State had enacted an unemployment insurance system when the Roosevelt Administration began in March, 1933. That was Wisconsin. There had been discussion in other States, such as Ohio. But legislation had been confined to Wisconsin. Notwithstanding this almost complete absence of State action, the Administration decided upon a plan to develop State unemployment compensation schemes rather than an all-embracing Federal scheme, the Social Security act followed this line.

Various reasons have been assigned for this. Foremost among these, has been the doubtful constitutionality of a single, all-inclusive Federal scheme. Other reasons have been the novelty of the whole experiment, the vastness of the Federal machinery which would be required by a national scheme, the desirability of further developing a local sense of responsibility for the care of the unemployed, as had been done by the FERA and the U. S. Employment Service. The heavy burden of unemployment relief, and the equally difficult task of finding jobs for the unemployed in private industry, which had seemed to necessitate a delegation of considerable responsibility to local authorities in the end, seemed to indicate to Federal officials the necessity also of delegating to local units considerable responsibility for unemployment compensation.

In its development of public works on a very large scale as a curative of unemployment the Roosevelt Administration has likewise followed the line of joint Federal-State action. The whole public works program has been based upon a matching of Federal funds by State funds. There are, of course, purely Federal projects which are initiated by the PWA and financed fully by Federal funds. But for public works projects which are non-Federal in character, the PWA grants no more than 30 per cent of the cost of labor and materials. The localities in which such projects are located are required to supply the rest.

When one thinks of the activity of the Federal Government during the "depression years" he is likely to be appalled by the apparent centralization which has occurred, yet if one looks below the surface and analyzes the policies which have been followed in some of the most far-reaching programs of the Federal Government he sees that centralization is more apparent than real and is simply evidence on a large scale of the quickened energies of government, local as well as Federal, which have been demanded by the depression.

New Bus Orders Up 50 Per Cent Over 1934

New York, Sept. 23 (AP).—Orders for motor buses are breaking all records, the magazine Bus Transportation says. For the first nine months of the year bus deliveries have averaged more than 50 per cent ahead of the like period last year.

Orders are running well ahead of deliveries and most bus makers have a backlog of unfilled orders that will keep their plants running full speed for the rest of the year without further orders, the publication said.

Inauguration

By

Vincente A. Pacis.

Big Day For the Philippines.

Manila.

GENERAL plans for the inauguration of the Philippine Commonwealth on November 15 are ready, and, in fact, were in broad outlines prepared prior to the presidential elections of September 17. President-elect Quezon, of course, will be the logical man to determine the exact nature of the inauguration.

Before the election, however, Gov. Gen. Frank Murphy had appointed a general committee on the inauguration; the Legislature had appropriated some P300,000 for expenses; and guests from America including the Secretary of War, about 40 Senators, 60 Representatives, and 25 editors, publishers and correspondents—not to mention foreign dignitaries, observers and newspaper men—had already been invited.

Composing the general committee on the inauguration appointed by the Governor General are Teofilo Sison, secretary of the interior, chairman; Eulogio Rodriguez, secretary of agriculture and commerce; and Antonio de las Alas, secretary of public works and communications. The committee is interdepartmental in nature and is expected to be able to muster the personnel of a score of bureaus.

Of the P300,000 appropriated by the Legislature for expenses, P100,000 has been set aside to finance the trip and stay in Manila of a formidable official Washington delegation. According to announcements, Vice President Garner and Speaker Byrns will come with about 100 Senators and Representatives, a group which will undoubtedly be substantial enough to merit the name of "Little Congress."

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IN inviting editors, publishers and writers, the Philippines is probably interested in the publicity that will result, but it goes without saying that the Commonwealth is extending a recognition to the press that has no precedence. A democracy is supposed to be in process of being implanted here, and the public press is the leading institution making the theories of democracy possible and factual. In a way, therefore, the Philippines' invitation to the press, backed not only by engraved cards but also by the offer of free expenses, is an acknowledgement of this peculiar and indispensable relationship.

It is also tacitly expected that the visit of the "Little Congress" will result in some good to the islands other than that of lending dignity and importance to the inauguration of the Commonwealth. The Senators and Congressmen are expected to look around as much as possible. In fact, Secretary of War Dern has tentatively planned to stay at least a month in the Philippines. All should return to Washington with a more acute realization of the needs and destiny of the islands.

While it is true that with the Commonwealth status Congress is practically relinquishing control of the islands, thoughtful observers believe that some of the most vital decisions to be made by America on the Philippines are bound to come during the next ten years. The economic conference to be called by President Roosevelt in Washington soon after the inauguration of the Commonwealth is also bound to submit vital recommendations on the economic relationship of America and the Philippines.

• • • •

RESIDENT COMMISSIONER GUEVARA of the Philippines in Congress, who returned here to vote in the first Commonwealth elections, hinted in declarations to the press that more important and more decisive decisions are still in the offing. He announced that an American protectorate over the Philippines is his conception of an ideal Philippine status and that Congress, according to his own observations, will be willing to extend perpetual military protection to the islands.

It is expected that delegations will also come to the inauguration from Japan, China, Siam, Java, India, Spain and other countries. According to available reports, Japan and China will send big delegations, that of the first to be headed by an ambassador-at-large, probably Debuchi, who was in Manila only recently. The Spanish delegation is expected to be equally formidable.

More Odyssey

By

By William Lyon Phelps

ABOUT three years ago appeared in America "The Odyssey of Homer." Translated by T. E. Shaw (Col. T. E. Lawrence). Did it appear in England anonymously? For the London newspapers said on August 15 of this year "The authorship of the translation is publicly acknowledged today." And it is reviewed in all the papers as if it were an entirely new work, instead of one at least three years old.

Lawrence was well qualified to translate Homer; he was a first-rate scholar in the Greek language, and he was also an archaeologist of distinction. He understood what the Greek words meant and he understood many of the references to household affairs, cooking, etc. He was, indeed, an unusual combination of an absolutely intrepid explorer and of a bookish recluse.

In his review in the Morning Post, Goeffrey Grigson quotes first Chapman's preface and then lawrence's:

Chapman.

The information or fashion of an absolute man: and necessary (or fatal) passage through many afflictions . . . to his national haven and country, is the whole argument and scope of this inimitable and miraculous poem.

Lawrence.

In this tale every big situation is burked and the writing is soft. The shattered Iliad yet makes a masterpiece, while the Odyssey by its ease and interest remains the oldest book worth reading for its story and the first novel of Europe . . . The author misses his every chance of greatness, as must all his faithful translators.

And Lawrence comes near doing it. As the accomplished scholar, Harold Nicolson says in his review, "His strange belief that the Odyssey is a novel rather than a poem leads him at moments to overemphasize the narrative aspect, and the more fastidious reader may be disconcerted by that touch of Hollywood," etc.

For while Lawrence's translation is certainly not cheap and vulgar, it does lean to the lamentable custom of "writing down" great literature like the Bible and Homer, to what is supposed to be the level of modern intelligence.

Now, unlike many students, I do personally enjoy the Iliad much more than the Odyssey, partly because I admire Hector so much more than I admire Ulysses, but the Odyssey remains in the front rank of the world's literature, not because it is a good story, but because it is great poetry.

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Why Ickes Wept.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

WPA, 1935 version of CWA, is not going to put men to work raking leaves from one side of the road to the other. It is not going in for esthetic dancing or querying as to the number of lollipops they sell. No, Harry Hopkins has learned his lesson. WPA is going in for big, constructive things like exterminating rats, lighting polo fields, making bedspreads, hiring fishermen to take gar out of streams, etc. It will also be responsible for handing down to posterity a sociological study of New York's Italian population at a cost of $70,666. We can all understand now why Ickes wept.

Bank, Insurance Shares Are Lower

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 23.—New York City bank stocks registered a marked decline during the past week, according to a survey by Holt, Rose & Troster. The aggregate market value of 16 leading issues on September 20 amounted to $1,425,789,000, compared with $1,520,291,000 at the close of the previous week, a decrease of $94,502,000, or 6.22 per cent.

The low for the year, reached on April 30, was $1,226,175,000. The current average yield of the 16 issues of 4.5 per cent compares with a yield of 4.22 per cent on September 13.

Insurance stocks also declined during the week. The aggregate value of 20 leading fire and casualty insurance issues closed the week at $618,401,000, compared with $628,923,000 at the close of the previous week, a decrease of $10,522,000, or 1.67 per cent. The low for the year, reached on March 14, was $484,613,000.

The current average yield of the 20 issues of 3.27 per cent compares with a yield of 3.21 per cent on September 13.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

The position of the Treasury on September 20 was: Receipts, $30,061,956.79; expenditures, $38,884,260.16; net balance, $1,880,301,558.87; customs receipts for the month, $19,405,367.06, according to the Associated Press.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $931,816,796.99; expenditures, $1,691,751,389.26, including $613,345,724.94 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $759,934,590.27; gross debt, $29,434,409,590.03, a decrease of $2,036,424.25 under the previous day; gold assets, $9,246,444,495.81.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Sept. 23 (AP).—EVAPORATED APPLES—Steady; standard, 10@10½; choice, 11; extra choice, 11½@12½.

PRUNES—Steady; California, 3@8¼; Oregon, 4½@7¼.

APRICOTS—Steady; choice, 13¼; extra choice, 14¾; fancy, 16.

PEACHES—Steady; standard, nominal; choice, 9½; extra choice, 9¾.

RAISINS—Steady; loose Muscatels, 4½@5¾; choice to fancy, seeded, 5¾@5½; seedless, 4¾@5.

FIGS—Steady; California fancy, Black Mission, 9@9½; Adriatic, 7@9½; Kadota, unquoted.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Sept. 23 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Trade in the Boston wool market during the past few days was quieter than during the first half of last week and the early part of September. Scattered sales were mostly of moderate volume and comprised the finer grades of territory wools and medium grades of both fleece and territory lines. Prices on all good wools were firm. Interior short combing 64s and finer territory wools in original bags were sold at prices slightly below the peak of the recent movement.

You ought to see the New ARCO-PETRO OIL FURNACE!

HEATS your house—makes domestic hot water—fully automatic all year 'round. And they say it cuts heating costs below anything you thought possible.

PETRO-NOKOL

ARCO-PETRO

AUTOMATIC OIL FURNACE

provides Heat and Hot Water—Pays for itself in savings

Petroleum Heat & Power Co.

1719 Conn. Ave. NO. 0627.

I am interested in learning about the economy of a Petro-Nokol burner for my home. Also I understand it can be purchased out of income. In returning this coupon I do so with the understanding that there is no obligation on my part.

NAME .....

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Students Above All, Need A Self-Starting Pen

A pen that writes as soon as the point touches the paper. No interruption of the student's thought — no disturbance of concentration—because no need for shaking!

GET THE PEN OF THE DAY

THE Self-Starting Waterman's

The only pen with the three essentials to Self-Starting. No need for shaking . . . no splattering of ink . . . and the ink flow stops automatically when writing is finished.

Other exclusive features of the smooth-writing Waterman's include

TIP-FILL—the easiest and cleanest way of filling.

7-POINT TEST—assuring the right point for every style of handwriting.

An assortment of the most modern styles and colors—pens for boys and girls, men and women, $2.75 to $10. Pencils to match $1 to $5.

Waterman's FAMOUS INK IN THE NEW "TIP-FILL" BOTTLE

The superior quality of Waterman's Ink makes it the ideal ink for school, home and office.

It is particularly satisfactory for fountain pen use because smooth-flowing and absolutely free of sediment.

A Waterman's Pen and Waterman's Ink are the perfect writing combination.

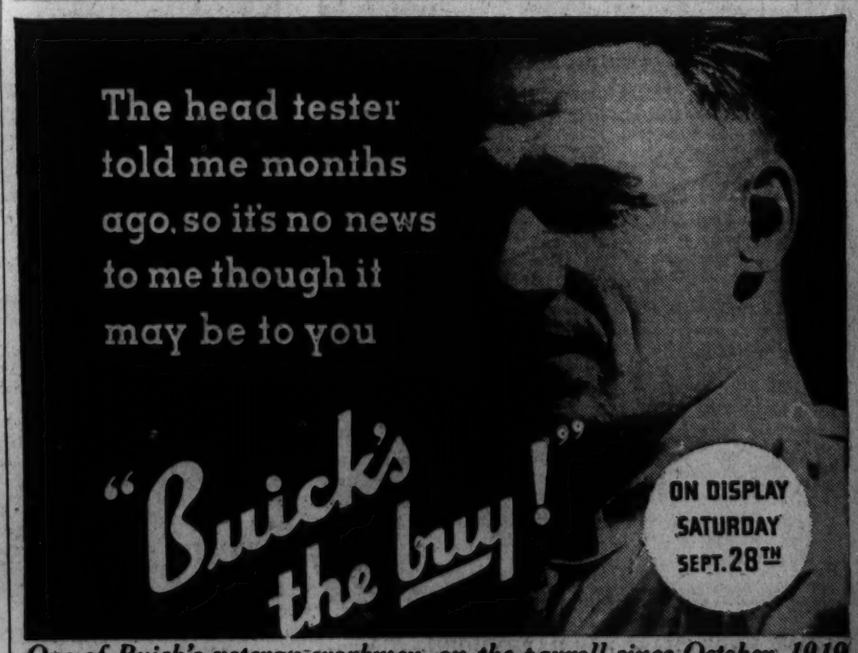
AT STORES SELLING WATERMAN'S

We Carry One of the Largest Stocks of Waterman Fountain Pens and Pencils in Washington

HUGHES PEN & GIFT SHOP

Expert Fountain Pen Repairing

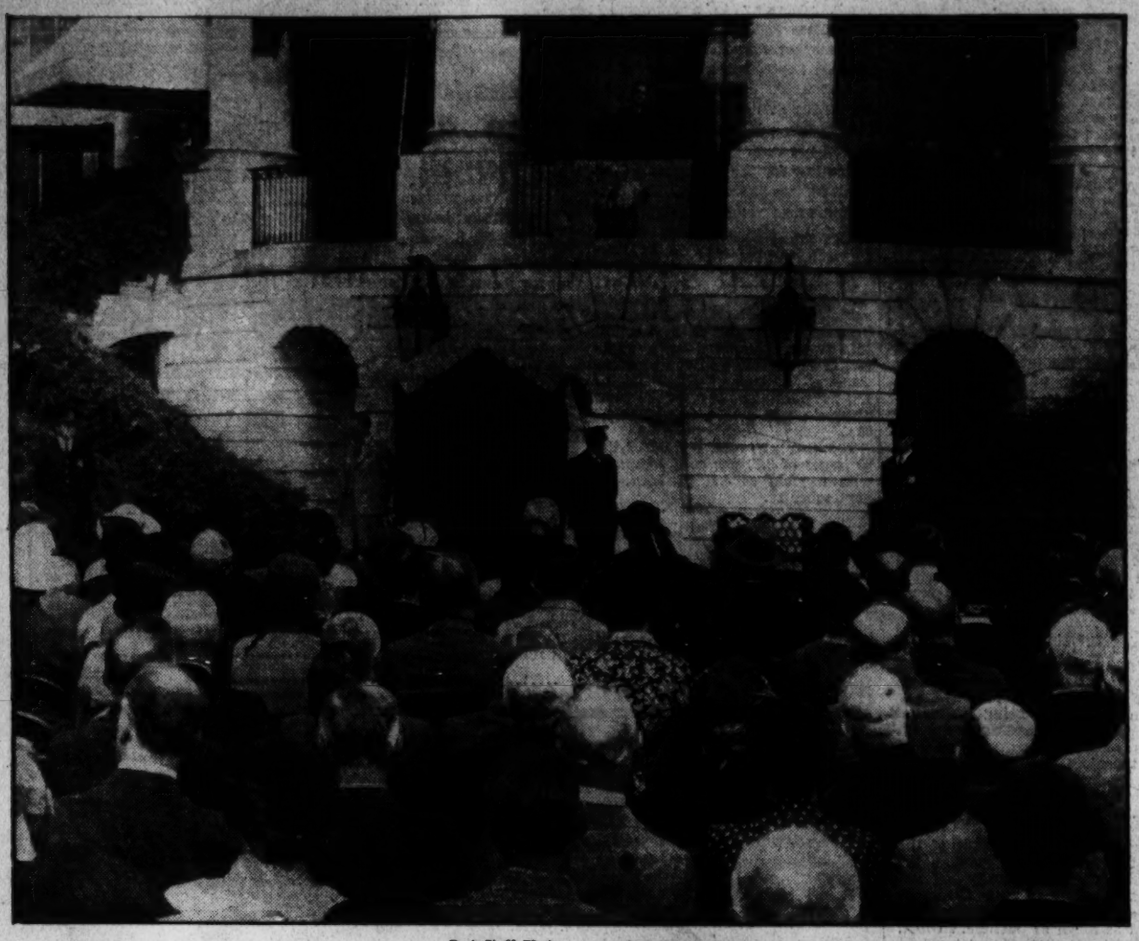
1325 E Street N.W. (National Theatre Bldg.) NA. 0317



One of Buick's veteran workmen, on the payroll since October, 1919

Roosevelt Addresses Group Mobilized for Human Needs + The President's Plea + Legion Convention Under Way; Cardinal at Eucharistic Congress

The Post is the only morning newspaper in Washington with Associated Press Wirephoto service

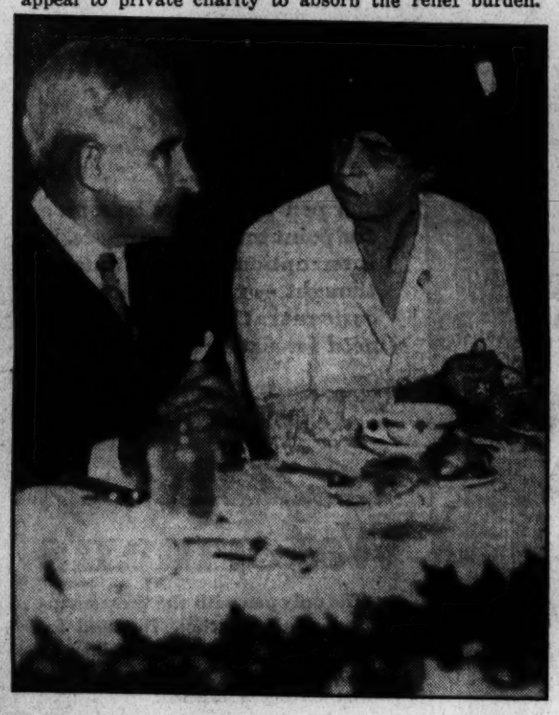


Post Staff Photo.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS ON RELIEF BURDEN.—Mr. Roosevelt is shown yesterday on White House porch addressing the Human Needs Conference. He made an appeal to private charity to absorb the relief burden.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

AMERICAN LEGION CONVENTION OPENS.—Delegates from the 57 departments of the Legion gathered yesterday for the opening session in St. Louis. A resolution calling for bonus payment is due to be presented.



Post Staff Photo.

AT HUMAN NEEDS GROUP'S LUNCHEON.—Gerard Swope, industrial leader and chairman of the relief mobilization, and Mrs. Roosevelt, are shown yesterday at luncheon that opened the conference.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

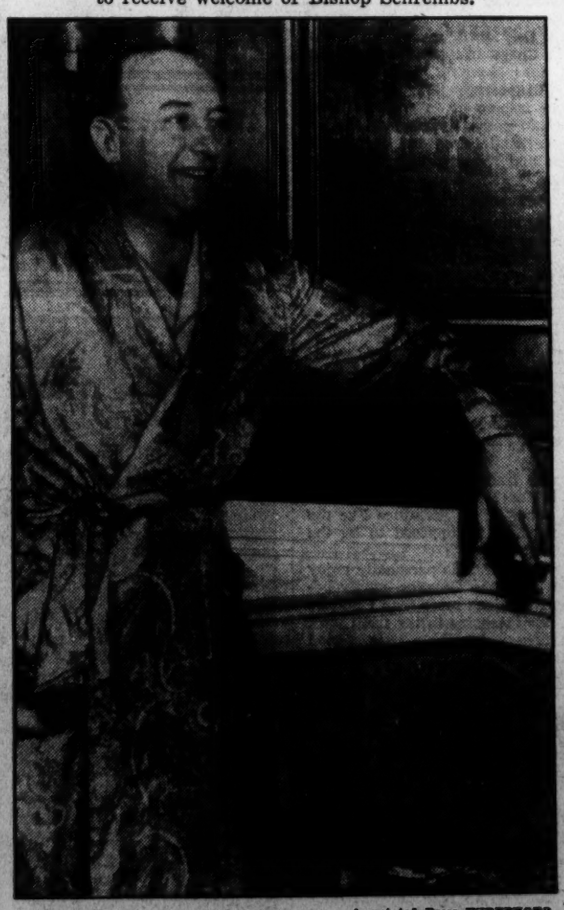
CARDINAL AT EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS.—Patrick Cardinal Hayes, of New York, shown with his suite entering St. Joseph's Cathedral in Cleveland yesterday to receive welcome of Bishop Schrembs.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

CALLING THE CONVENTION TO ORDER.—Frank N. Belgrano, jr., of San Francisco, retiring national commander, is shown yesterday calling the Legion session to order.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

ELAINE ENDS CHASE FOR BARRYMORE.—The undaunted Miss Barrie alighting from a plane at Newark airport after her fruitless chase for her fleeing Romeo.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

WEISS EMULATES HUEY IN INTERVIEW.—Seymour Weiss, treasurer of the Long organization, was in pajamas, as he received reporters in New York. Weiss said he was "just an inn keeper."

WINGS OF THE NAVY OVER BOULDER DAM.—This striking naval photograph shows an observation plane of Squadron VO-1B, based in battleships of the Battle Force, soaring above Boulder Dam during a training flight from San Diego.

Can the United States Keep Out of the . . .

ROAD to WAR

By Walter Millis

STARTS in The WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS TOMORROW

When Guns Threaten over seas—Diplomats scurry about on secret peace missions—Propaganda begins raining from war-laden skies—WAR is just over the horizon and the heart of youth beats fast.

Mr. Millis' book reveals the startling fact that 1914-1917 was not a great deal different from 1935. War clouds now hang over Europe. Peace efforts are being made. Diplomats are busy—and America again is watchfully waiting.

Think OF THE FRENZIED YEARS OF 1914–1917!

Walter Millis did when he wrote—

"ROAD *to* WAR"

The True Story of the Period When America made its frenzied Journey along the Road to War.

Phone

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ORDER *the* NEWS

delivered to your home

You cannot afford to miss it. It will startle you—and make you think back to 1914-1917. What next? Who can tell? There's a message in "ROAD TO WAR" for everyone.

The WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS

Washington's Alert Newspaper

FOLLOW "ROAD TO WAR" DAILY IN THE NEWS STARTING TOMORROW

Bank Stocks

New York, Sept. 23 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers' Association.)

Bank and Trust.	Bid.	Asked.
Bk. of Man. (1½)	24	25½
Bankers Tr. (2½a)	58	60
Bklyn. Tr. (4)	89	94
Can. Han. Bk. & Tr. (5½a)	105	108
Chase Nat. (1.40)	28½	30
Chem. Bk. & Tr. (1.80)	43½	45½
Commercial (8)	148	154
Cont. Bk. & Tr. (.80)	15¾	17¼
Corn Ex. Bk. & T. (3)	53½	54½
Empire Tr. (1)	19	20
Fifth Ave. (34a)	985	1030
First Bost. C (1.70g)	45¾	46⅞
First Nat. (Bos.) (2)	39¼	41¼
First Natl. (100)	1635	1695
Guaranty Tr. (12)	266	271
Irving Tr. (.80)	14	15
Manufacturer's Tr. (1)	29¼	30¼
Natl. City (1)	27	28½
N. Y. Trust (5)	103	106
Public (1½)	33	35
Title G. & T.	8¼	9¼
United St. Tr. (70a)	1810	1860
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas. (2½a)	88	90
Aetna Fire (1.60)	54¼	56¼
Aetna Life. (.60)	29¼	30¾
Agricultural (3)	78	80
Am. Ins. Newark (½)	14	15½
Am. Reinsur. (2½)	58	59¾
Am. Surety (1)	41	43
Automobile (1)	36½	38½
Balt. Amer. (.20g)	6	7
Boston (16)	623	633
Carolina (1.20a)	24½	26
City of N. Y. (1)	24½	26
Conn. Gen. Life (.80)	36½	37½
Fid. & Dep. (2)	86	90
Firemen's Ins.	9½	11
Frank. Fire (1.15a)	27¾	29¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	36¾	38¾
Globe & Rut.	31	34
Great Amer. (1)	26½	27¾
Halifax (.90)	18¾	20¼
Hanover (1.60)	38	40
Hartford Fire (2½a)	76	78
Home Fire Sec.	2¾	3¾
Home Ins. (2.15a)	32¼	34¼
Homestead (1)	25	26½
Lincoln Fire	3¾	4¾
Mass. Bond	30	32
Natl. Fire (2)	73	75
Natl. Liberty (.30a)	7	8
N. Y. Fire (.30e)	16	19
North River (.85a)	25¼	26¾
Phoenix (2½a)	88	90
Prov. Wash. (1)	40¼	42¼
St. Paul Fire (7½a)	206	215
Springfield (4½)	139	142
Sun Life	380	410
Travelers (16)	597	607
U. S. Fire (1.60a)	51	53
Westchester (1.30a)	32¼	34¼

(a) Including extras.
(g) Declared or paid so far this year.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Sept. 23 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. Agr.).—HOGS—Receipts, 9,000, including 3,000 direct; closing active, some orders unfilled; unevenly 10@25 higher than Friday's average, spots up more; top, 12.15; bulk good and choice, 170-260 pounds, 11.75@12.10; desirable packing sows mostly 10.40@10.70; shippers, 1,500; estimated holdover, 1,000.

CATTLE—Receipts, 23,000; calves, 2,500; all grades steers and yearlings, 25@50 lower; few choice offerings barely about steady; liberal portion of crop unsold; finished 1,303-pound steers, early, 13.13; yearlings, 12.75; heifer yearlings, 11.25; choice heifers steady; other she stock mostly 13@25 lower; bulls, steady to 15 lower; vealers steady to 50 lower; stockers and feeders in narrow country demand, 15@50 lower; best range yearlings, 8.50 to country.

SHEEP—Receipts, 15,000; fat lambs and yearlings very uneven, strong to 35 higher; bulk around 25 higher; sheep firm; feedlambs steady to strong; good to choice native lambs, 9.50@9.75; bulk, 9.50; top, 9.85 to small killers; Westerns, 9.00@9.75, mostly 9.50 up; slaughter ewes, 2.75@4.00; yearlings, 7.50@8.00; feeding lambs, 9.75@9.00; top, 9.25.

Tobacco Markets.

Baltimore, Sept. 23.—Special:

Leaf tobacco—

Maryland—While receipts decreased to 1,218 hogsheads, sales increased to 3,859 hogsheads. Prices remained as before although one buyer paid 55½ cents for two fine hogsheads.

Ohio—No receipts; sales, 5 hogsheads.

Crop prospects:

Maryland—The weather was favorable during the past week for housing and curing, and fully 95 per cent is now safely in the barns.

Maryland firm leaf—Nondescript, 3@4 cents; common, 4@10 cents; medium, 10@30 cents; good, 30@49 cents; fine red, 50@55 cents. Second, common, 3@8; medium, 8@18; good to fine, 18@45.

Ohio—Fire and flue cured, common to medium, 4@8; good to fine, 8@18. Spanish, common to medium, 7@20; good to fine yellow, 20@45.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages, from 2 to 3 cents lower.

Stock in Warehouses.	Maryland.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	26,224	487	26,711
Receipts since	39,286	109	39,395
Total	65,510	596	66,106
Delivered since	33,687	256	33,943
Stocks today	31,823	340	32,163
Sales—			
This week	3,859	5	3,864
Previously	24,537	207	24,744
Totals	28,396	212	28,608

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2½	Dec. 15, 1935	100 23-32	100 23-32
2¼	Apr. 15, 1936	101 19-32	101 21-32
1½	June 15, 1936	100 21-32	100 23-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	102 20-32	102 22-32
1½	Sept. 15, 1936	101 7-32	101 9-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	103 1-32	103 3-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	103 23-32	103 25-32
3	Apr. 15, 1937	104 2-32	104 5-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	105 2-32	105 4-32
2⅛	Feb. 1, 1938	104 9-32	104 11-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	104 28-32	104 30-32
2⅛	June 15, 1938	104 18-32	104 20-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	103 19-32	103 21-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	99 21-32	100 1-32
2¼	June 15, 1939	102	102 2-32
1¾	Dec. 15, 1939	99 21-32	99 23-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1940	100 1-32	100 3-32
1½	June 15, 1940	99 22-32	99 24-32

Post Classified Ads serve thousands of readers and advertisers to their advantage every day. Just phone National 4200.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Sept. 23 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 2,060; slow; slaughter steers, heifers and beef cows, weak to 25 lower; cutter cows, steady; stockers and feeders, steady; medium and good grass steers, under 1,200 lbs., 7.75@8.75; few good fed yearlings and lightweights, 9.00@10.00; common and medium grass heifers, 5.50@7.10; beef cows, 4.50@5.50; low cutters and cutters, 3.50@4.25; common and medium bulls, 4.50@5.75; stocker and feeder steers, 6.50@8.00; few loads, 8.25; common Southerns, down to 5.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 425; strong to, in spots, 50 higher; good and choice vealers, 9.00@10.00; common and medium, 6.00@8.50; common grass calves around 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,300; steady to 10 higher than Saturday; unevenly 10 to 40 above Friday; top, 12.75; bulk good and choice 170-210 lbs., 12.50@12.65; 220-250 lbs., 12.10@12.55; 140-160 lbs., 12.25@12.50; 120-140 lbs., 11.60@12.40; packing sows, 10.00@10.60.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 2,225; early trades steady; some lambs, held higher; good and choice truck lambs, 9.50@10.00; best rail lambs, held above 10.25; common and medium grades, 6.50@9.00; ewes, 2.50@4.00.

(From other sources.)

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Wealthys, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 50@65; Summer Rambos, U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 75@80; 2½-inch minimum, 60@65; Northwestern Greenings, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 60@75; Grimes Golden, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; Smokehouse, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 60@75; Delicious, 75@1.00; Jonathans, 65@90; various, all varieties, ungraded, 25@50.

GRAPES—Delaware, Maryland, 2-quart baskets, Concords, 9@11; Delaware, 12-quart baskets, Concords, 30@35.

HONEYDEW MELONS—California, standard crates, 1.00@1.75.

PEACHES—Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, as to size, 1.25@1.75; Hales, 1.25@2.00; Salways, 75@1.25; New York, bushel baskets, Elbertas, 1⅞-inch minimum, 1.00.

PEARS—Bushel baskets, New York, Clapps Favorite, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; bushel baskets, Bartletts, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.65; Seckels, as to size, 1.00@2.00.

BEANS—Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 65@85; nearby, green, round stringless, 60@80.

BEETS—Nearby, 2@2½.

CABBAGE—New York, bushel baskets, round type, 35@40; nearby and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, various varieties, 25@30.

CARROTS—California, lettuce crates, 2.50@3.25; nearby, 2@2½ per bunch.

CAULIFLOWER—Colorado, pony crates, 1.60@1.65.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, 1.50@2.25; Pennsylvania, 2-3 crates, 1.50@2.00.

CORN—Nearby, per dozen, sugar, 8@15.

CUCUMBERS—New York, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@2.00.

EGGPLANTS—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 30@35.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Iceberg, 1.50@3.00; New York, 2-dozen crates, Big Boston, 25@40.

LIMA BEANS—Eastern Shore, Maryland, bushel hampers, 1.50@1.75; New Jersey, 1.75@2.00; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 65@75.

ONIONS—Pennsylvania, 50-lb. sacks, yellow, U. S. No. 1, 95@1.05; Massachusetts, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.05; New York, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 97½@1.05.

PEAS—Western, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.00@2.50.

PEPPERS—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 20@30; Eastern Shore, Maryland and New Jersey, bushel hampers, 30@50.

POTATOES—New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 85@95; Pennsylvania and Maryland, 100-lb. sacks, round whites and Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 80@90; ungraded, 65@75; Eastern Shore, Virginia, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 75@80; ungraded, 65@70.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Jerseys, U. S. No. 1, 35@45; White Yams, Puerto Ricans and Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, 40@50; Eastern Shore, Virginia, barrels, Jersey, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.10; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 25@30.

TOMATOES—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, ripes, ungraded, best, 25@35; poorer, 10@20; canners' stock, 35@40 bushel.

EGGS—Market steady; current receipts, nearby, 29@30, few higher; Southern, 25@26; whites, large size, 34@35; medium, 30@32. Receipts, Butter, 536 tubs; eggs, 936 cases.

BROILERS—As to size, Rocks, 20@23, few large size higher; mixed colors, 18@20; Leghorns, 17@18, few 19.

FOWL—Rocks, 22@23, few large size higher; mixed colors, 18@21; Leghorns, 15@16; roosters, 12@13.

DUCKS—Young Pekings, 14@16; Muscovy, 14@16.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Sept. 23 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 41¼; sales, 155; receipts, 386; shipments, 2,304; stock, 37,278.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 1,093; receipts, 2,473; shipments, 3,275; stock, 133,274; quote: B, 4.00; D and E, 4.05; F, G, H, I and K, 4.25; M, 4.30; N, 4.80; WG, 5.00; WW and X, 5.30.

Auto Production Set At 12,600 for Week

Detroit, Sept. 23 (AP).—Cram's Reports, Inc., in a weekly analysis of the motorcar industry estimates production for the week ended September 21 at 12,600 units, compared with 13,470 manufactured during the week ended September 14. A year ago output for the industry was 38,329 cars and trucks.

Saying that production has definitely passed the 3,000,000 unit mark for 1935, the report adds:

"Within two or three weeks the daily output of most plants should show appreciable increases as assembly lines begin extensive operations on 1936 models."

The closing down of the Ford assembly lines last week contributed to the sharp curtailment of output.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Sept. 23 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, 15 lower to 15 higher. Sales, 12 contracts.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
6 September	66.55	66.49	†66.20
6 December	66.75	66.50	†66.60

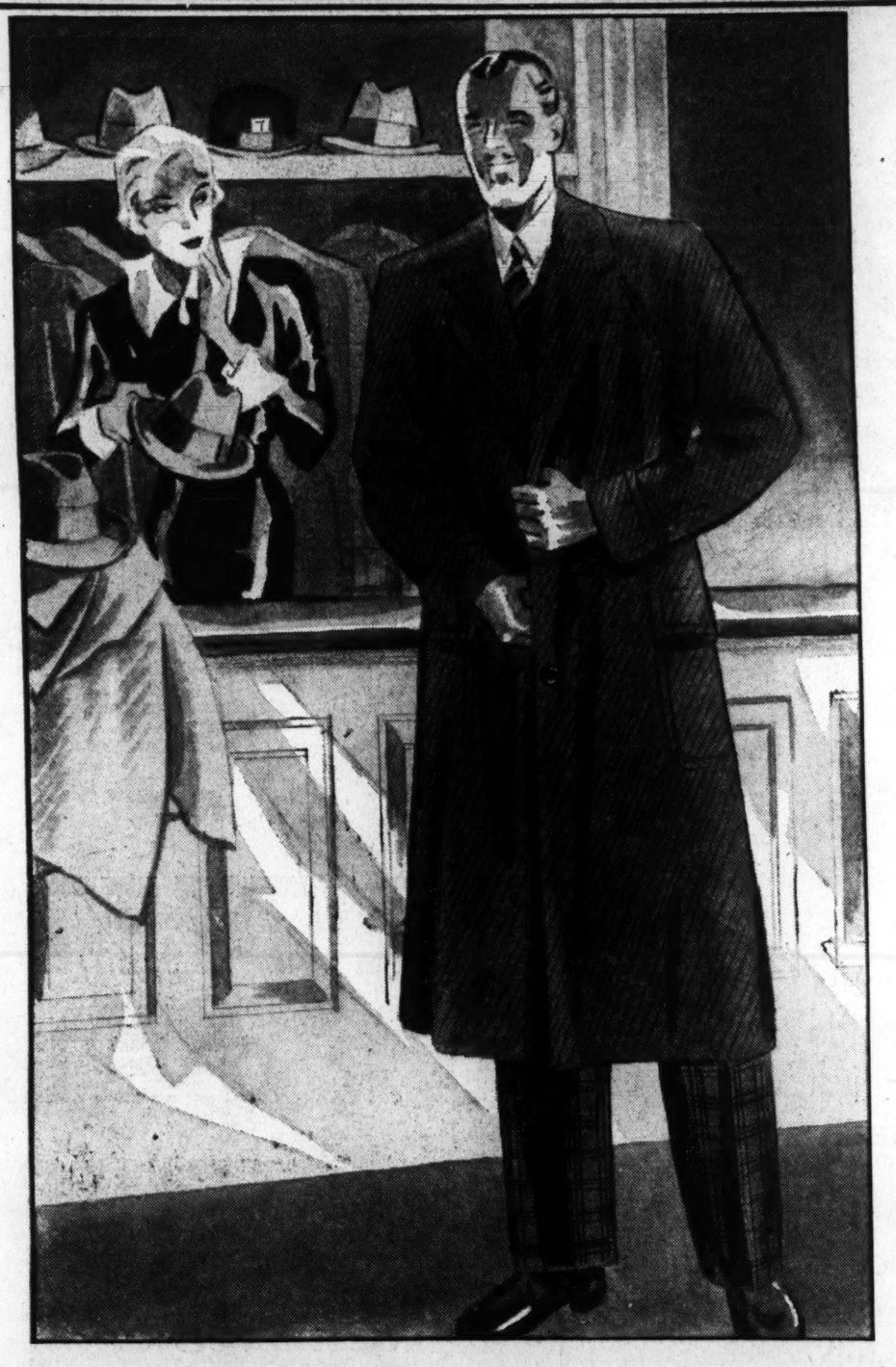
†Bid.

CLEAN BURNING!
100% PURE PETROLEUM BASE
NO ADDED CHEMICALS • 100% CLEAN BURNING
NO HARMFUL DEPOSITS
AIR-CONDITIONED
AMERICAN GAS

"Good Morning"

This is Tuesday . . . Today you can buy a pound of one of the world's finest coffees for *only 25c per pound.*

Please ask for *Sanico Coffee* at your nearest Sanitary or Piggly Wiggly Food Store.



2,436 Hat Check Girls Agree That KNITEX TOPCOATS Add The Final Touch To The Well Dressed Man

The little gratuity girls are clever creatures . . . they have to be. They form their opinions on facts . . . concrete facts, like an individual is only as good as is clothes. That's why there's a glint of admiration in their eyes, when a youngster or oldster tosses a Knitex Topcoat across the counter.

"Here," they reason, "is a man who knows all the answers. His coat is as light as a feather, but is warm as toast. It is showerproof, so he's prepared for emergencies. I can toss it on a hook or slam it on a shelf and it won't crease or wrinkle . . . in fact, no matter how rough it's treated it comes up smiling . . . and he's cagey enough to get a million dollars worth of style for a mere $25. Whatta man!"

To which we add, that at The Hecht Co. you'll find a complete assortment of Knittex toppers in the smartest styles and colors at—

$25

THE HECHT CO. MEN'S SHOP
F STREET AT SEVENTH • • • NATIONAL 5100

Lad-e-e-e-s an' gennulmen!

● If you can't afford a ticket to the million-dollar fight btween Maxie Baer and Joe Louis tonig ht, remember the next best thing to a ringside seat: the accounts of the fight by Bill McCormick and Paul Ferris of The Post sports staff.

● Their stories, written from th eringside and giving a blow-by-blow description of the battle roy al, will be supplemented by Paul Gallico, Associated Press and Unit ed Press fight experts, and WIRE-PHOTO pictures. Watch for The Post fight extra, on the street a few minutes after the final blow!

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

Liquid Product Is a Guarantee Of Daintiness

Preparation Will Not Harm the Skin if It's Used Correctly.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

THERE IS an old saying to the effect that "horses sweat, men perspire, but ladies only glow." This, of course, is an antiquated sentiment as proved by more modern — and less gallant—epigrams warning ladies of the dangers that lie in what the Victorians so politely referred to as "glow."

Fortunately there is a ready supply of deodorants and nonperspirants to help women banish this unpopular "glow." Powders and creams give cooling temporary safeguard from odor while liquids of varying strength insure under-arm dryness, no matter how much one perspires.

Most women in this enlightened era know that it is essential to charm to be dainty and fresh at all times. But how? Though they may emerge from the tub as clean and fragrant as a new blown rose, the flow of perspiration can spoil all this in a very few minutes' time. Since the normal body exudes about a quart of perspiration a day, some means must be taken to remove the possibility of odor and stain.

One company puts out a liquid deodorant which stops the flow of perspiration under the arms for a certainty. By closing the underarm pores, the deodorant diverts the secretion to other parts of the body where it can evaporate immediately without staining or doing other damage.

While perspiration at any time is unpleasant, it is when it disintegrates and grows stale that it really offends. This is especially true if if it is allowed to dampen one's clothes. And besides, perspiration is ruinous to almost any fabric.

As long as liquid nonperspirants are used correctly they are quite harmless and do not irritate the skin. Careful regard for the following do's and don'ts will insure the best results with their application:

Bathe and dry the underarm before using them. Apply with the applicator which comes with the bottle. Let the astringent dry thoroughly on the skin before washing it off. Rinse it well from the underarm before dressing. Don't use the strong type within 48 hours after removing hair. A milder, instant variety may be used at the end of 24 hours.

Excellent Eye Tissue Oil.

YOU MAY correct the dried, crinkly condition of the tender skin around your eyes, and prevent the formation of tell-tale crow's feet if you start taking the proper precautions. One excellent means lies in the morning and evening application of a certain excellent eye tissue oil. This keeps the eyelids smooth, young and firm looking and prevents—as well and remedies—crepey eyelids.

Many women find it quite flattering if they use a little on their lids to give a soft sheen to eye shadow previously applied.

This bitter enemy to crepey lids and crowfeet comes to you at a very conservative price.

Fingernail Advice.

Query: I am greatly troubled with dry nails which are so brittle they break off at the least provocation. Whenever I let them grow to normal length they split and become paper thin at the tips. Furthermore, I am constanly bothered with hangnails. Any "fingernail advice" you could give me would be greatly appreciated.

Answer: Every day for a week soak your hands, at least the tips of your fingers, in warm oil. Olive oil will be fine. Every night massage your nails and the area immediately around them with a nail cream. We will be glad to give you the name of two excellent ones if you will call or write.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 323, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Julie Haydon's Career Credited to Persistence

JULIE HAYDON,

the star who zoomed to success when she appeared opposite Noel Coward in "The Scoundrel," is one of the few Hollywood girls who have made good in their own home town.

Hollywood Girl Made a Place for Herself in Films Despite Producers' Preference for Outside Talent.

Hollywood abounds in opportunities for women. Yet names of comparatively few "hometown girls" have contracts in filmland. Why are the breaks against them? What are their chances in comparison with Eastern importations and foreign stars? This is the last of a series of articles on celebrities in the celluloid city.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

Post Staff Correspondent.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 23.—Every village has its hometown girls who make good. But when the hometown is Hollywood, and a girl zooms to the heights of screen success, it generally means she has ambition and talent in addition to a good measure of persistence. In other words, the actress who is at least a Pullman jump from the movie center has a better chance with producers than her equally talented sister reared and educated within a stone's throw of the studios.

But Julie Haydon was one Hollywood product who wouldn't be discouraged by this foible of film executives. Believing "you can get what you want if you want it bad enough," she went after success with the persistence of an office seeker and won a long-term contract with Paramount and the leading role in the forthcoming stage production of Phillip Barry's "Bright Star."

One of the most promising of moviedom's younger actresses, she is thrilled over her progress thus far, but still has both feet firmly on the ground. The day I talked with her she had come to the studio at the request of a string of press representatives, but she obviously wasn't there to make any impression on anyone, about anything.

Makes Informal Entrance.

The minute I saw her, I realized here was a luminary who really deserved being called "different." She didn't arrive in a chauffeur-driven car, long as a city block. And she wasn't decked out like a diva on dress parade. She wore pink slacks with a blouse to match, a white felt hat pulled low over her ash-blonde bobbed hair, no rouge, no lipstick, and no mascara. There wasn't any fanfare when she slipped from behind the wheel of her sedan, waved a greeting to acquaintances at the entrance, and hurried on into the studio, hoping she hadn't kept anyone waiting."

As soon as I began talking with her, I realized she has another quality that's as rare in Hollywood as rain in the desert: She's modest and loathe to attribute her success to her own talent. When I asked what was largely responsible for her progress thus far, she didn't give any of the answers I expected.

"I've gotten where I have because all my life I've been helped by persons who had no particular reason for doing it," she said.

Yet a resume of her struggle for a career proves she has gained the heights chiefly because she knew what she wanted—and went after it. Born Donella Donaldson, in Oak Park, Ill., she has lived in Hollywood since she was seven. "And almost that far back, I had stage aspirations," she said. Her climb upward, however, has been laden with so many obstacles that her story, now she has attained success, is something of an Alger yearn from a feminine angle.

Studied Drama at Night.

After she left school, she attended dramatic classes at night and obtained daytime work in a shop, where she sketched costumes. From there she went to designing for a wholesale house and then to clerking in hardware and department stores and art shops. But during this time she always devoted her evenings to little theater work, and eventually joined a small stock company that played one-night stands and eventually disbanded at the unanimous request of creditors.

A year at another job—embossing Christmas cards—and then Julie Haydon made a decision that was the turning point in her life. She gambled her savings on her talent, gave up her position to devote her entire time to little theater work.

This venture resulted in the first of her innumerable "discoveries" by film scouts, actors, managers and producers. Appearing in screen roles, she attracted the attention of Mrs. Fiske, who gave her her first professional stage role. Other offers followed. She was given a film contract by R. K. O.-Radio, played opposite Francis Lederer in "Autumn Crocus" and was Titania in Max Reinhardt's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Resembles Ann Harding.

The biggest obstacle to her success in films (next to the fact that she was a home town girl) was her resemblance to Ann Harding. "For a time I thought I'd never have a chance to make good on my own," she admitted.

Then Hecht and MacArthur came along with "The Scoundrel" in the offing and her star brightened over night. Even the toughest critics tossed garlands at her superior performance, Paramount offered her a long-term contract and acquaintances who had casually watched her since her amateur theatrical days sat up and took notice—as did moviegoers all over the country.

"But I haven't really arrived yet," said Julie Haydon, "and there's so much to unlearn before I do!" Which, it would seem, is another indication this Hollywood-girl-going-places will get what she wants from life.

PLEASANT HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

WE'VE BEEN THINKING about a new Society For The Prevention Of. One of the pests we would endeavor to prevent would be bridge players who give other bridge players dirty looks for this and that. After all, bridge is a game and should be played for fun—not for dear life. This reader has the right idea.

* * * *

D. S. Writes: We're bridge fiends, I'm frank to admit it—but anything that gives us as much pleasure as bridge is worth cultivating, say I! Anyway we have several business couples that we play with, and so we don't go in for elaborate entertaining or fancy refreshments. Each hostess usually has some simple specialty that she serves each time the crowd comes to her house . . . one has beer and pretzels, another coffee and the loveliest angel cake, another hot chocolate and sandwiches. And that leaves tea for me to serve—so I usually have brownies that I make myself. I have a little old-fashioned table, but I'd like a really pretty tea set. What color for a room with ivory walls, rust carpet and furniture coverings in rusts and blue-greens? And would you like the tea table by the fireplace when I pour?

* * * *

Answer: I think your way of entertaining is charming. Why don't you get a turquoise pottery tea set, and by all means have the table by the fireplace.

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Move to Widen Schools' Scope Benefits Child

Program of Extra-Curricular Activity Held Deserving of Parents' Aid.

The following article is one of a series on home activities for children which appear Tuesdays and Saturdays on the Woman's Page. Mrs. Bartlett, the author, is active in progressive education circles.

By Lenore K. Bartlett.

WHAT PUBLIC SCHOOLS can do and the degree of advancement which they have attained in meeting leisure time needs of children today is the basis of a study by Eugene T. Lies. This analysis was made for the National Recreation Association and the result is the fine volume, "The New Leisure Challenges the Schools." While this book is of interest primarily to educators, it can not help but prove valuable to anyone who is interested in either educational or recreational affairs, for as Dr. John H. Finley says in the foreword, "It is the first interpretive guide to the new land that lies beyond the verges of the vocation."

The book says that the present generation has more leisure than any previous generation in history, and that it is bound to have much more with the progress of time. Real leaders in the world of education have realized this fact and appreciate that children must be helped to cope with the situation. As a result of this leadership, public schools are injecting extra-curricular activities into their programs wherever funds are available to support this deviation from the earlier conception of fact-amassing and memorizing principle which was so long the basic consideration in the school room.

Realism Added Gradually.

Activities such as clubs, orchestras, bands and choruses were the beginnings of this broadening program. The next step was the creating of plays, in which the children made their own scenery and costumes and even wrote their own lines. Now many schools allow the children to participate in some of the responsibilities of the school by mimeographing material for school use, editing school newspapers, caring for plants and aquariums, working in the school libraries, serving lunch for parent-teacher meetings and the like. More and more of this realism is being added to the former three R's program.

The active participation of the child in this type of program and the opportunity which it affords for the expression of his creative desire mean healthful growth and satisfaction from within. The child who has found these compatible outlets in school will carry over the furtherance of these interests into his leisure time program, whereas if he has not built up an interest for himself he is apt to spend his time in most passive activities which often bring regret, possible disintegration and boredom.

Parents Can Aid Move.

The rapid growth of commercial entertainment in the last few years might indicate that adults as well as children find themselves at loose ends when periods of leisure present themselves. These facilities, such as radio and movies, can be of real educational value if we ourselves have learned to discriminate between the good and the bad and in turn have taught our children to be discriminating and to use these "gifts of the gods" for their own purpose, rather than merely for amusement.

It is up to every parent to support the schools in furthering extra-curricular activity. This can be done by joining parent-teacher groups, and actively entering into discussions, attending meetings and supporting teachers and principals who are trying to further this work.

For help in providing your children a more interesting home life or meeting other child problems write Mrs. Bartlett in care of The Post.

Giving Flowers Room.

In arranging flowers do not huddle them all into one vase. Flowers need room in water to make them last longer, so do not let their stalks be crowded. A few gracefully arranged in a number of vases is much more attractive than one enormous bunch.

Hapsburg Archduchess Is Author of Drama

Budapest (AP).—Archduchess Augusta, wife of Archduke Joseph of Hapsburg, has written a patriotic drama which will be produced this winter by the Hungarian National Theater. Last year her son, Archduke Joseph Francis, wrote a play, "Columbus," which was performed on a Danube showboat.

Boyish Sports Dresses Chosen by Junior Miss

By Amos Parrish.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The Junior Miss tucks herself into a dress simple as a schoolboy's outfit these hearty mornings. For dashing to classes—or perhaps to the new job. She likes velveteens, the new hairy woolens, jerseys, knits. In colors vivid as a tropical sunset . . . or rich as a Titian canvas.

The velveteens are out in force, so we've sketched one at the right of the illustration. The boyish collar and row of oddly shaped wooden buttons striding down the front are typical of the whole sports dress picture. Note the fullness at the bottom of the skirt . . . so she can break into a gallop, if need be, to make the 9:15 class on time!

The junior miss likes to deck herself out in jersey this fall. And often tucks an ascot of contrasting velveteen inside the collar (note the outfit sketched at the left). Sometimes she matches this up with a velveteen bag or beret or belt.

Knits in lively styles and colors catch her fancy, too. There are veritable pets among the two-piece sweater frocks . . . they go in for such fetching details as shirtband collars—polished wood buttons—ribbing here and there, and a general air of artlessness!

Fashion solves the color problem for these daytime dresses by splashing them with all the rich autumn and Renaissance colors she can lay hands on. She likes gray, too, and sometimes combines it strikingly with red. Bold stripes and plaids catch her eye as well, and turn her out bright as October sunshine!

Thursday: Formal bags of antelope liked for afternoon wear.

Capital Store Exhibits Styles

Princess Rostislav, Chicago Expert, Conducts Show at Palais Royal.

SKIRTS considerably shorter this year—hats of all imaginable shapes and sizes, from saucy pillboxes to off-the-face models which cling perilously to the back of the head—luxurious fabrics, such as lame and velvet, featured for evening, with necklines brazenly low—such is the fashion picture for 1935 as outlined by the Princess Rostislav, Chicago style expert, in charge of the fashion show staged yesterday at the Palais Royal.

While models paraded in fur coats, street suits and afternoon dresses, the princess, a young and beautiful Russian who in appearance lives up to one's idea of what a princess should be, pointed out style features for the coming year. Highlights of the show, which caused the most comment among spectators, were:

Tricky "Jekyll and Hyde" dresses, street length and with removable jackets, which lead a double life as daytime, cocktail and dinner ensembles.

A sophisticated model in black silk trimmed with blue, beneath the skirt of which peep exotic pantaloons.

Black, black and more black—one dress particularly stunning made up in this shade was trimmed with smart soutache braid.

Strictly Speaking

What About These?

1. What is the correct English pronunciation for *Divorcee*? Is it the same as the French pronunciation?

2. Is it correct to say "ten per cent of the students is present" or "ten per cent of the students *are* present?"

Check Here.

1. The English pronunciation is divore-SEE, with the "i" short as in "it" and the accent on the last syllable. The spelling and pronunciation are the same for both the masculine and feminine gender.

The French pronunciation of the feminine noun *divorcee* is di-vore-SAY. The "i" is as in "in," with the accent on the last syllable. The masculine noun carries but one "e" with the acute accent, but it is pronounced the same as the French feminine noun.

2. "Ten per cent of the students are present," is the correct form, *per cent* being singular or plural according to the context.

Cooked Liver Remedy for Sclerosis

Tests Show Its Value in Treating Victims of Nervous Disease.

Results Also Obtained by the Substitution of Extract.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

SINCE the time of that distinguished French neurologist, Martin Charcot (1825-1893), disseminated sclerosis (a disease of the nervous system), has been the subject of much investigation. Literally hundreds of remedies have been suggested and their very multiplicity is proof of their ineffectiveness.

The three most prominent symptoms are: (1) Tremor, which appears when attempting some voluntary movement such as writing or lifting a cup to the lips; (2) speech disturbances with slow utterance, each syllable spoken separately, and (3) nystagmus, or movements of the eyeball from side to side. There is also difficulty in walking, dimness of eyesight and frequently dizziness and headaches.

Some light has been shed on this slowly progressive disease by the report made three or four years ago by Goodall and Slater, of Edinburgh, in which the feeding of liver was advocated. The idea occurred to them because of the rather marked improvement that followed the use of liver in spinal cord symptoms associated with pernicious anemia. They reasoned that the symptoms were probably the result of a deficiency of some food element, hormone, or vitamin that was supplied by liver. Lightly cooked, whole liver was used and their patients were instructed to consume half a pound daily.

Five cases were reported, of which two had been totally unfit for any sort of employment—one a mechanic, the other a housewife. The report states that the one who was utterly unable to stand on his feet "is now walking briskly." "A woman who could walk only with assistance can now walk well," and "one young woman who had given up games for two years can now play hockey."

The progress of the following case is rather striking. A mechanic, aged 25, complained of numbness of the fingers, double vision, weakness, and stiffness of the legs. The numbness had been present for over two years and double vision had appeared from time to time. The legs gradually became weaker and the patient had been unable to work for 18 months. On examination it was noted that the right leg tended to drag so that the toes often scraped the ground. There was a tremor on holding out the hands which greatly increased when movements were attempted.

Four months later he was definitely worse and was able, only with great difficulty, to walk with the aid of two canes. At that time liver feeding was begun and ten weeks later the patient was greatly improved and had been working at his occupation four hours a day for nearly one month. It was found that he could walk briskly without support, although there was some muscle weakness and a tendency to drag the right foot. All sensations of numbness and double vision had disappeared.

In a recent issue of the British Medical Journal another investigator, Gowlland, writes that a large number of cases of disseminated sclerosis have been under his care. Following Goodall's and Slater's experience, he began treating these cases with partially cooked liver, but after a few months was compelled, because of digestive symptoms, to substitute liver extract. The dose was the same as originally suggested—namely: liver or extract equivalent to one-half pound daily. Gowlland's report says: "I am able to say definitely that 75 per cent of the cases which have been taking liver for the last three or four years have exhibited an arrest in the progress of the disease; all of them show a distinct improvement and the patients are most enthusiastic in attributing their gain in health to the ingestion of liver extracts."

The recent cases cited by Gowlland reenforce the original results of Goodall and Slater, and are too significant to be ignored. Apparently—as with pernicious anemia—liver feedings must be continued daily without interruption.

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This BUSINESS of LIVING

Column Reader Suggests She and Other Readers Get Together and Organize Shower of Cards, Letters and Poems for "K. L.'s" Bed-Ridden Sister.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I have just read "K. F.'s" appealing letter in your column of Friday, September 20, on behalf of her bedridden sister, and I would like to submit a suggestion, with your kind permission.

Your column seems to me to be primarily one of a loving, helpful nature. Therefore, why couldn't we—your readers—organize a shower of cards, letters and poems (the latter to be of a spiritually inspiring sort) for this patient who needs cheering?

She could then take these tokens of sympathy and paste them in a scrapbook to become an everlasting source of strength and cheer to her. Sincerely,

OMNIA VINCIT AMOR.

Contributions Invited.

DEAR CORRESPONDENT: Your signature (which, if my knowledge of Latin stands me in practical stead, means "love conquers all") is a bit lengthy to be repeated in my capitalized salutation, hence I address you as "correspondent." Yours is a splendid suggestion and worthy of the signature over which it is presented. I should be delighted to use this column as the medium for bringing the happiness born of busy hands and a conviction of the loving-kindness of unseen and unknown friends, to a bedridden girl.

* * * *

I hope there are among my readers many persons who will take up your suggestion and follow it to the letter. They may send their contributions to "K. F." in care of this column, and I shall be glad to forward them to her. She, in turn, can send them to her sister.

* * * *

It so happens that I have already had some response by telephone and mail, to "K. F.'s" letter of last Friday, and your suggestion shows the way for systematically organizing and utilizing this demonstration of interest to the best advantage. For instance, one woman called to say she had a small collection of miniature reproductions of famous paintings which she would be glad to forward the invalid to use as a nucleus in starting a scrapbook. It was her idea—and a sound one—that the miniatures were not only things of beauty and a joy in themselves, but that they might stimulate in the owner's mind a desire to add to that particular collection, and probably lead to an engrossing study of the history of art—something which might profitably and pleasurably occupy the invalid's mind and time. She was willing, she said, to instruct the invalid in the pursuit of such a hobby. Her offer was accepted, needless to say, and I hope that it may be only the beginning of an avalanche of such pleasant contributions. M. H.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: Some time ago I read in the newspapers that a Democratic organization in New York had instituted a club to teach women public speaking. My question is this: Is there such an organization in Washington or vicinity? Or are there any adult classes conducted giving such a course. Thanking you in advance for any information you are able to obtain for me, I am, sincerely yours, EUREKA.

DEAR EUREKA: So far as I can learn, none of the Democratic organizations with headquarters in Washington have organized such a club as you describe, teaching women public speaking. I inquired of the Woman's National Democratic Club, at 1526 New Hampshire avenue northwest, and of the Women's Division of the Democratic National Committee, headquarters in the Press Building, Fourteenth and F streets.

However, the education department of the local Y. W. C. A., at Seventeenth and K streets northwest, offers an evening course of study in public speaking. Classes are held once a week on Monday evenings, from 8 p. m. to 9 p. m., of 15 lessons costs $7. M. H.

* * * *

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Blondes Predominate In Wellesley Class

Wellesley, Mass. (U.P.).—Blonde hair and brown eyes predominate among freshmen entering Wellesley College this year.

The new students appear slimmer and slightly taller than the average entering class—and also, according to the upper classmen, considerably more sophisticated.

Freshmen registered from 38 States, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, England, France, Chile, China and Canada.

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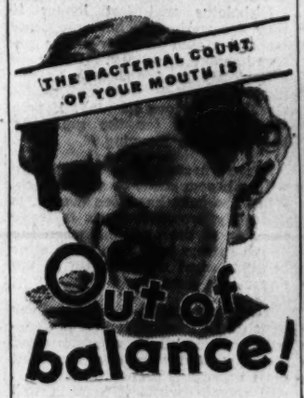

Germs, breeding in decaying food particles lodged between your teeth, throw the bacterial count of your mouth out of balance. Result: bad breath, perhaps sore throat, even catarrh may follow.

Gargle with LA LASINE

full strength, or 50-50 with water. Relief comes from *double-action!* Germs are killed and expelled. And, quickened to action by La Lasine's membrane-restoratives, your salivary glands release natural enzymes and ferments. The bacterial count of your mouth returns to balance. La Lasine is *safe*—even if swallowed. $1.00 size makes 2½ pints. Get it today from your drug store. La Lasine International, Inc., N. Y.

LA LASINE

The DOUBLE-ACTION Antiseptic

THE EIGHTH WOMAN

Why She is Always Herself

All women are *not* born "free and equal." Nature being what it is. Many readers of this newspaper know this to their sorrow. A woman's days are not all alike. There are difficult days when some women suffer severely.

There didn't used to be anything to do about it. Eight million had to suffer month after month. Today, a million have accepted the relief to be had from Midol.

As a rule, it is a *knowing* woman who keeps that little aluminum case tucked in her purse. One who knows what to wear, where to go, how to take care of herself, how to get the most out of life. That "eighth woman" who has learned to rely on Midol!

A smart woman doesn't try every pill or tablet somebody says is good for periodic pain. But Midol is recommended by specialists. It can form no habit because it is *not* a narcotic. But Midol is effective even when the pain has reached its height. It's effective for hours, so two tablets should see you comfortably through your worst day.

MORE MILES!

GREATER NET POWER AND HIGHER ANTI-KNOCK NET MORE MILES TO GALLON THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR GAS.

AIR-CONDITIONED AMERICAN GAS

Seafood Offers Economical Variety to Menu; Selection Preparation Is Important

Fish Answer Dietary Needs, And They Are Easy to Serve

Unlimited Supply of Excellent Seafood Available Here Affords a Variety to the Menu With Small Expenditure.

By Dorothea Duncan.

Many housewives frankly admit that they neglect to include seafood in their menus because they know so little about the selection, cleaning and preparation of fish. Food authorities agree that many cookbooks do not give clear-cut descriptive recipes for preparing seafood, and that sometimes they fail to mention anything about the selection or cleaning of fish and shellfish.

Every woman knows that seafood has a very definite place in the diet, that it supplies a valuable source of protein, minerals, and if of salt-water variety, an important source of iodine. It isn't natural, however, to choose foods for our menus with food properties uppermost in mind. First of all, we want to select palatable foods that are easily prepared, simple to serve and within the limit of our budget. After we solve this problem we group the different foods so that they will form an interesting and well-balanced menu.

Variety At Small Cost.

Washington women are unusually fortunate, for if they take advantage of the unlimited supply of excellent seafood that comes into the city's markets they can find an inexpensive way of bringing variety into their menus.

The woman who has never bought any fish other than in the role of a restaurant diner will find that her marketman or grocery salesman will be her greatest ally in selecting at first the type of fish that is easiest to prepare. There are a few simple rules to follow in the selection of fresh fish, but it is from your dealer that you will find the greatest help in learning to choose between a mullet and a rock bass. Your dealer will also clean the fish, and in many cases he can tell you just how to prepare it to bring out the fullest flavor. The cooking of fish is really quite as simple as that of meat.

Pan Fried or Boiled.

If you have ever cooked any seafood, but are very much interested in trying, we suggest that at first you buy a steak fish that can be pan fried or broiled. Fresh salmon, sworfish and halibut are delicious broiled with butter and served with lemon juice or parsley butter. You will find that already cooked shellfish, shrimp and crabmeat are an economical purchase right now. One pound of crab meat can be stretched into five or six servings if prepared cold as a salad, or hot with a curry or newburg sauce.

Fish filets (haddock and sole), are found in the market almost all-year-round and can be prepared merely by dipping in egg and fine cracker meal and frying in deep, hot fat. They can also be cooked in boiling water until the fish becomes flaky and then served in a white sauce or in a casserole dish in combination with vegetables.

Among the fish suited for pan frying you will find a present supply of small trout and Norfolk spots. Weakfish and speckled or salmon trout, mullets and rock bass are among the better seasonal baking fish.

Dorothea Duncan has prepared a bulletin on the selection and preparation of fish. Information regarding the securing of this leaflet will be found elsewhere on the food page.

Household Hints

Finely minced parsley sprinkled atop a dish of butter carrots adds a dressed-up appearance to one of the less pretentious vegetables. Grated raw carrot can be used in the same way to add a note of color to a pale dish of buttered or creamed cabbage.

Leftover cooked fruits can be drained free from juice, cut in small pieces and used in fritter batter. Drain the fritters after they have been fried to a golden brown in deep hot fat on soft paper, roll in powdered sugar, and serve hot for dessert with or without sirup.

Fresh prunes or blue plums, washed and slit on one side so the seed can be removed, make a delicious salad if stuffed with a mixture of cream cheese, chopped pecan meats and minced celery.

Brown sugar and water, using cup for cup, heated over a low flame until the sugar is dissolved and then boiled for 3 minutes and flavored with a small lump of butter, makes an inexpensive and delicious sirup to serve with waffles, griddle cakes, etc.

A rubber mat will keep your sink or drain board free from scratches and looking like new. These mats can be purchased for a low price and come in different sizes and in numerous colors, including white.

Dishcloths will last longer if they are washed in hot soapy water and rinsed in clear water before hanging up to dry. Don't ruin a perfectly good dishcloth by using it for sink scouring, skillet washing and stove cleaning. Have a separate cloth for the especially heavy kitchen cleaning.

It isn't necessary to test a cake with a broom straw or a tooth pick. When the cake has risen evenly, is delicately browned, starts to leave the side of the pan, and when the dough springs back into place after being touched with the tip of the finger it is done.

There are special chests for silver which will keep silver from darkening. Even silver which is used from day to day becomes tarnished from atmospheric conditions, but it will remain bright if kept in this special chest.

Italian Flavor For Hamburger

If you have a taste for Italian flavors try this prize-winning dish submitted last week in The Post's recipe contest for hamburger dishes by Miss Janet Macht, 1820 Clydesdale place northwest.

Pierogi.

1 pound raw hamburger
½ teaspoon onion juice
1 egg, salt and pepper to taste
Make noodle dough using:
1 egg, 2-3 cup flour and ¼ teaspoon salt.

Beat egg slightly, add enough flour sifted with salt to make a stiff dough. Knead well and roll out thin.

Cut dough into four squares, fill each with a full tablespoon of hamburger. Fold each square into three-cornered shape, pressing edges well together. Drop into boiling salted water, cook 15 minutes. Drain in colander. Place in baking dish or pan. Pour three tablespoons of fat over them and brown in oven.

Can be served as they are after draining or in clear soup.

Gelatin Helps Use Leftovers

If you are looking for a new way to use up leftovers try the new aspic gelatin powder. This powder is prepared in the same manner as the packaged flavored gelatin desserts. It makes a clear, sparkling basis for a jellied mold of fish, meat or vegetables.

Many times a bit of leftover fish or meat, a stalk or two of celery or some cooked vegetables are thrown away because the amounts are so small as to be good for only one portion. Mold these leftovers in gelatin aspic to form a delicious and picturesque dish.

You can use an elaborate mold if you like, but a loaf pan will do equally well. A combination of vegetables of contrasting color and meat or fish will be more attractive if the vegetables and meat are molded in separate layers.

These jellied aspic loaves can be sliced and served in a nest of lettuce with dressing as a salad or, brought to the table on a large platter garnished with crisp greens, pickles, olives, deviled eggs or tomato wedges.

Hamburg Recipe Is Prize Winner

Especially interesting at this season of the year is this prize winning recipe for hamburg oyster patties submitted by Mrs. Arthur T. Edinger, 5301 Potomac avenue northwest.

Mix hamburg steak with salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce to taste. Then make into flat cakes, three-fourths inch thick. Fasten with tooth picks a narrow strip of bacon around the edge of each cake. Make a depression in one side of each cake. Fry or broil the opposite side of cakes about three minutes. Then turn cakes, drop an oyster into each depression, and set under broiler till oysters curl.

Let's Have Fish for Dinner Tonight

Post Staff Photo (Courtesy of John H. Neitzey).

Dorothea Duncan, editor of The Washington Post food page, agrees with the young man in the white coat that this is a perfect specimen of fresh salmon.

Mrs. Marsden and Miss Hirsh Win Hamburger Recipe Prizes

Tasty Dishes, Hot or Cold, Described in Contest Contributions.

Two unusual and delicious recipes for hamburger loaf found their way into The Post's contest last week. The first, merely called beef loaf, won a prize for Mrs. Roger D. Marsden, 6305 Broad Branch road, Chevy Chase, Md., and the second, full hamburger loaf, also a prize winner, was submitted by Miss Kathlyn B. Hirsh, 75 Connecticut avenue, Kensington, Md. The recipes follow.

Beef Loaf.

3 or 4 pounds hamburger
1 onion chopped fine
½ package soda biscuits (rolled into crumbs)
1 whole raw egg
Salt to taste
Small amount of milk.

Knead well with the hands until everything is thoroughly mixed, having reserved a few cracker crumbs.

Shape into a loaf and dust lightly with cracker crumbs.

Have a bread pan greased and dusted with crumbs, put in the loaf, scatter the remaining few crumbs on the top, then dot it with butter. Bake about 1 hour in a moderate oven.

This is delicious served hot with a white sauce containing chopped mushrooms and pimiento.

Another time a well-seasoned tomato sauce can be used.

Then again serve it cold, sliced thin and accompanied with dill pickles or a crisp green salad.

Full Hamburger Loaf.

3 tablespoons butter, bacon fat or other shortening (brown in frying pan)
1 small onion chopped
1 green pepper
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
2 cups hamburger
½ cup tomato soup
1 bread box

Brown until tender onion and pepper in butter. Add meat, salt and pepper—stir occasionally till meat looks cooked. Pour about ½ meat looks cooked. Pour about one-half of tomato soup into meat mixture. If meat looks very juicy, thicken tomato soup with a little flour mixtured to a smooth paste with a little soup, before adding to meat mixture. Cook until sauce surrounding meat has thickened and then pour mixture into bread box. Top meat mixture with remaining tomato soup and toast in the oven until nicely browned. Serve on platter surrounded with sprigs of parsley.

To make bread box: Cut crusts off loaf of stale bread. Hollow out center to form a box and brush with melted butter. Set in warm oven to dry out a bit before filling with meat mixture.

Open Pot Best In Preparation Of Vegetables

Mild Flavor Achieved Thus Without Spoiling Native Taste of Dish.

Strong-flavored vegetables, onions, cabbage, turnips, cauliflower, and parsnips, can be made more palatable to those who prefer mild flavors by cooking in an uncovered vessel in a large amount of boiling water.

Fearing that cabbage and cauliflower are indigestible vegetables, many women cook them for a long period of time, believing that this will make them more readily digestible. On the ontrary, both vegetables become disagreeable to the taste, unattractive in appearance, and less digestible when overcooked, and, of course, lose most of their food value. Cabbage and cauliflower should be cooked in boiling water only until tender, and are most palatable when served immediately after cooking. Standing over a fire to keep warm will continue the process of cooking.

Cream sauces of a smooth, medium consistency, poured over cabbage, turnips, onions or cauliflower just before serving will make the flavor of vegetable less pronounced. A small quantity of grated American cheese added to the sauce is especially good when served over cooked onions or cauliflower.

Parsnips cooked until tender in boiling water and then drained, can be rolled in flour seasoned with salt and pepper, and fried to a golden brown in hot butter.

Both turnips and parsnips are excellent when cooked until tender, drained and mashed. Salt, pepper and butter should be added for seasoning, and a little warm cream or top milk will help the flavor as well as the texture and the appearance of the mixture.

French Hamburg Is a Tasty Dish

Combination of Onions, Apples and Meat.

A combination of onions, apples and hamburger makes this interesting prize-winning dish submitted by Mrs. Edwin Lillis, 21 West Monmouth street, Winchester, Va.

French Hamburg.

In the bottom of a well-oiled shallow baking dish put three-fourths cup of sliced Bermuda onions and over these place three cups of sliced apples. Mix one pound of ground round steak with one teaspoon of salt and one egg and form into small, flat cakes. Arrange the cakes, each with a ring of green pepper, on the apples, pour one-fourth cup of meat stock or water over all and bake for an hour in a moderate oven.

Man's Recipe Is a Winner In Post Contest

Series Closes With Eighth Week; Judges Will Award Prizes.

The surprise in last week's contest was the name of a young man among the winners.

This contest, which was the eighth of a series conducted by The Post, brought the contest to a close on Saturday. Each week 12 prizes of $1 each were awarded to the women submitting the most outstanding recipes. All prize winning recipes will be entered in the final judging for the three grand prizes—a Sunbeam Mix Master, a General Electric Hotpoint coffee maker and a Dominion sandwich grill—offered by The Washington Post and the National Electric Supply Co. Announcement of the final awards will be made on this page in the near future.

The winners in last week's contest follows:

Mr. Barry W. Talbot, 7712 Morningside drive: Texas hamburgers.
Mrs. E. L. Smead, 216 Elm street, Chevy Chase, Md.: Mousaki.
Mrs. Stanley Claibaugh, 1630 Fuller street northwest: Roast cannelon of beef.
Mrs. Romaine Crawford, 3008 Thirteenth street northwest: Hamburger timbals.
Mrs. Arthur T. Edinger, 5301 Potomac avenue northwest: Hamburg oyster patties.
Mrs. Edwin Lillis, 21 West Monmouth street, Winchester, Va.: French hamburg.
Miss Janet Macht, 1820 Clydesdale place northwest: Pierogi.
Mrs. E. A. Krauthoff, 1024 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Hamburger goulash.
Miss Kaye Burrell, 3909 Ingomar street northwest: Stuffed tomatoes.
Mrs. French Morgan, 2601 Brentwood road northeast: Old-fashioned hamburg.
Mrs. Roger D. Marsden, 6305 Broad Branch road, Chevy Chase, Md: Beef loaf.
Miss Kathlyn B. Hirsh, 75 Connecticut avenue, Kensington, Md.: Full hamburger loaf.

Some of the prize winning recipes appear elsewhere on this page and others will be published in the Saturday food page.

Save the Vinegar.

The vinegar from the pickle bottle need not be wasted. Save it to pour over cucumbers, or for other foods which require vinegar and seasoning.

Hamburger Prepared Old-Fashioned Way

Those who like their hamburger prepared in the old-fashioned way will appreciate this prize-winning method submitted by Mrs. French Morgan, 2601 Brentwood road northeast.

Old-Fashioned Hamburger.

Season hamburg steak with pepper and salt and form into balls of flat patties. Place a thin slice of bacon around each and use a toothpick to hold bacon in place. Fry in hot fat until brown. Serve with brown gravy.

Texas Hamburg Wins for Man

Mr. Barry W. Talbot, 7712 Morningside drive, gives you an idea of how men like their hamburger served. His recipe for Texas hamburgers won a prize in The Post's recipe contest last week.

Texas Hamburger.

1 pound of hamburger
2 medium-sized onions
American cheese cut in slices ¼-inch thick
Crisp lettuce leaves
Tomato sauce (recipe given below)
Hamburger rolls
Potato chips

Make about eight patties out of the hamburger and fry slowly in butter. Salt and pepper after cooking. Chop onions and fry in a separate skillet until brown. Slice rolls and toast the insides, buttering afterward. When hamburger has been cooked as desired, place it inside the roll on a lettuce leaf in which has also been placed a desired amount of onion. Lay a slice of cheese on top of the meat in order that the heat will cause the cheese to melt slightly. On top of the cheese, spread a generous amount of tomato sauce. Cover with the other half of the roll and serve immediately, garnishing the plate upon which the hamburgers are served with potato chips. Amount serves about eight. The tomato sauce should be prepared previous to cooking the meat. Use following ingredients in order given.

¾ cup catsup
½ teaspoon horseradish
Chopped stuffed olives (about eight large ones)
Chopped sweet pickle
2 dashes Tabasco sauce
Several drops lemon juice
Pinch salt

If desired, the regular prepared and bottled oyster cocktail sauce can be substituted for the tomato sauce given above.

1-Dish Meals Can Be Based On Hamburger

Mousaki Adds Eggplant to Tomato and Meat Combination.

Use hamburger as a basis for an interesting and economical one-dish meal. Mrs. E. L. Smead, 216 Elm street, Chevy Chase, Md., suggests a hamburg and eggplant dish that will delight the children, and Mrs. E. A. Krauthoff, 1024 Massachusetts avenue northeast, a hamburger goulash. Both recipes took prizes last week in The Post's recipe contest for hamburger dishes.

Mousaki.

½ pound lean hamburger, twice ground (bottom round preferred)
1½ pound eggplant
1 onion about 1½ inches in diameter
1 medium-sized ripe tomato or equal amount canned
1 tablespoon butter or olive oil
1½ teaspoons salt
Pepper to taste
3 cups hot water
6 slices crisp toast

Select young eggplant in which the seeds have not hardened. Peel and cut into 1½-inch cubes. Cover with boiling water and parboil 5 minutes. Drain.

Mince onion and fry in butter or olive oil till very light brown. Add hamburger and cook until meat is cooked through, stirring constantly. Do not brown. Combine all ingredients, except one cup of water and simmer without stirring two hours. Add third cup of hot water after first hour. Serve on toast. May be used reheated.

Hamburger Goulash.

1 can tomatoes (drain juice and set aside) cut tomatoes in small pieces
2 large peppers (cut very fine) use sweet peppers
1 pound hamburger
1 pint finely broken bread
1 tablespoon butter or other shortening
1 teaspoon celery seed
½ teaspoon black pepper
1-3 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning

Place all in greased baking dish in layers as follows: Tomatoes, onions, peppers, hamburger, seasoning, bread crumbs, over this pour tomato juice, and shortening broken in small pieces. Bake in a slow oven two hours. Top should be well browned when taken from the oven. If the quantity of tomato juice is not sufficient to moisten the bread a little water should be added. The hamburger should be well broken up and fluffy. All of each ingredient should be used as a separate layer, making five layers in all.

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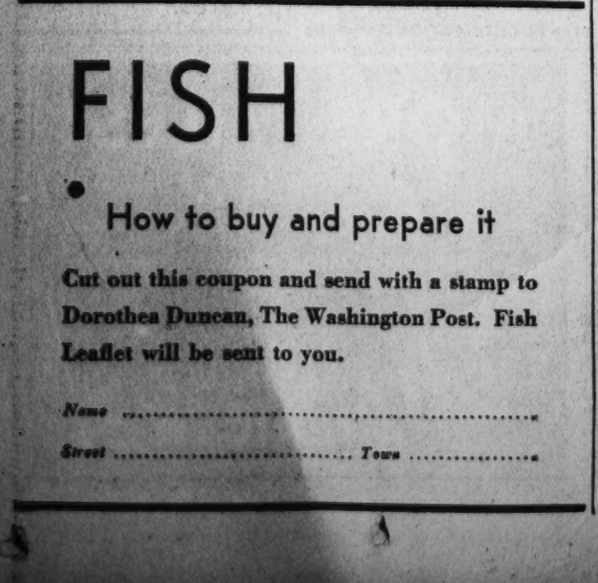
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WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1935

11 Sentenced As They Admi Moonshining

'Old Tom' Quesenberry Appears at Trial in Alexandria.

Jail Terms Suspended; Loudoun Leader Is Fined $750.

Mountain moonshining operations in northwest Virginia—with the fantastic legend of those who guard secreted stills from the hated "revnoo'ers"—were described in United States Court at Alexandria yesterday as 11 Loudoun County citizens pleaded guilty to liquor tax evasion charges.

It was the first public appearance of Thomas (Old Tom) Quesenberry, gun-toting mountaineer, since he was convicted of slaying an Alexandria policeman during one of the greatest manhunts in recent Virginia history. Interest in the crowded courtroom centreed on Tom as he stood on a previously entered plea of guilty.

Accused of conspiracy to violate the internal revenue laws, his ten codefendants, however, changed their "not guilty" pleas and agreed to accept sentence from Judge Luther B. Way. This forestalled a lengthy trial and the court immediately passed sentence.

Sentences Suspended.

In contrast to the bewildered farmers—two of them under 20—who stood by his side, L. Clark Hoge, Loudon County leader and former Leesburg postmaster, accepted his sentence with an air of confidence. He was accused as the backer of mountain whisky-making activities an was ordered to pay a $750 fine. A three-month jail sentence was suspended—as were jail sentences in each case.

Other fines and suspended sentences were ordered against Posey Phillips, $250 and six months; Raymond Jewell, $250 and six months; Robert W. Edmonston, $100 and three months; Graham T. Legge, $100 and three months and Harry Adams, colored, $100 and three months.

Because of their ages and comparatively slight connections with moonshine manufacturing, sentence "of any kind" was suspended against Abraham C. Phillips, 19; Clifton Jewell, 18, and James M. Gray, 63. They were placed on probation for 18 months.

Judge Way deferred sentence against Quesenberry and Shelby Cole, described as the old mountaineer's "handy man and lookout," until the December term of court. Both these men, it was explained, are still to be tried in Loudoun County for their part in wounding George iKrkpatrick, a Federal officer, during last spring's man hunt.

$1,000 Fine Asked.

Recommendations of Sterling Hutcheson, district attorney, were accepted by Judge Way in every case except Hoge's. The prosecutor had previously recommended a $1,000 fine against the prominent Virginia sportsman, who he declared had "furnished materials and made arrangements for manufacture o fthe whisky." The others were charged with "moving, concealing and distiling' 'the spirits.

"These fines and sentences are substantially lighter than I should have imposed had there been convictions after trial by jury," Judge Way told the defendants.

Dapper in a light-gray suit, with necktie and handkerchief to match, Hoge announced through his attorney, Gardner L. Boothe, that his fine would be paid immediately. Those sentenced with him—products of Loudoun County farms—presented dejected pictures as they were sentenced. None of them had ever been in court bfore. Sevral will be forced to borrow money to pay their fines, it was learned.

"Old Tom" Under Guard.

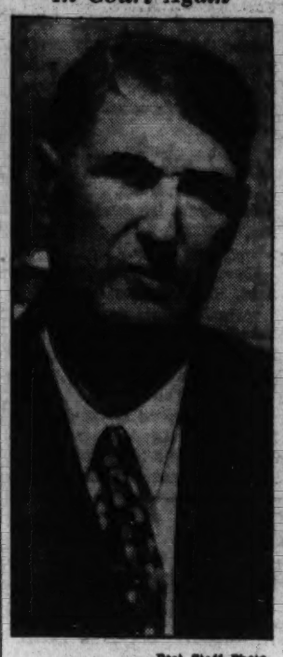
Throughout the proceedings, "Old Tom" sat in a corner of the courtroom, surrounded by a guard of deputy United States marshals. He is under sentence of 20 years in the State Penitentiary at Richmond for the murder of Alexandria Policeman Clarence J. McCleary.

Later, talking to a reporter, Tom said he thought those accused with him "got off pretty easy."

"There's one man down in Loudoun County—I ain't naming any names—who got a mighty big load lifted off his shoulders in this deal," Tom drawled. "There's a pretty 'big shot' down there who knows more than he's a-telling."

Clean-shaven and dressed in a conservative busines suit, Tom presented a different figure from the grizzled old mountain moonshiner who was taken by surprise when a posse found him asleep with his little dog in the woods near Leesburg last March. Then he boasted he had killed four men. Now he's glad of a home in the State prison.

In Court Again



Post Staff Photo.

"OLD TOM" QUESENBERRY.

Dr. A. N. Ward Funeral Is Set For Tomorrow

Rites for President to Be Held in Auditorium of College He Served.

By the Associated Press.

Westminster, Md., Sept. 23.—Western Maryland College mourned its dead leader today as plans were completed for his funeral.

Dr. A. Norman Ward, president of the college for 15 years and a prominent churchman all his life, will be buried Wednesday in Westminster Cemetery.

Funeral services are to be conducted by the Rev. E. A. Sexsmith, D. D., in the college auditorium on Wednesday morning. Dr. Sexsmith, president of the Maryland annual conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, said the auditorium was selected because the chapel would not accommodate the number of persons planning to attend the services.

Dr. Ward, who was 63, was stricken yesterday with heart disease as he addressed an audience in Bethel Presbyterian Church, at Madonna, Md. Members of his family, relatives and friends saw him crumple and fall to the floor before the pulpit.

Dr. Edwin B. Jarrett, of Baltimore, visiting his mother in Jarrettsville, pronounced the educator dead.

The college here, ready for a gala opening tomorrow, was cast into deep sorrow by his death. The opening of freshman week with its round of social activities was postponed until Thursday.

Dr. Ward was a graduate of Western Maryland. He later occupied pulpits in several Maryland churches and in Washington. Recently he was named to a committee which is planning for arrangements to consolidate the Methodist Protestant, Methodist Episcopal and Methodist Episcopal South churches.

WPA to Get Highway Bid For $3,000,000

Smith Submits List of Maryland Projects to Dryden Today.

Tabler Refuses to Imperil U. S. Aid by Proceeding With Program.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 23.—Nathan L. Smith, chief engineer for the State Roads Commission will submit tomorrow to Francis H. Dryden, Maryland WPA head, highway projects which will release approximately $3,000,000 for primary and secondary roads. Dryden will be informed that the commission is ready to advertise and award contracts immediately upon Federal approval.

While Dr. H. E. Tabler, chairman of the State Roads Commission, refused to enter into a controversy with State Senator Raymond E. Kennedy, who charged the roads chairman with delaying the start of the State roads program, it was learned today that the commission will make no move until the WPA either approves or rejects Maryland's highway program. Explaining this attitude on the part of the commission, it was pointed out by an official close to the Administration that the commission has approximately $3,100,000 available to match Federal funds. Should it take this money or even a part of it and proceed with a road program, it would find itself in a postilon of not then having funds to match a Federal appropriation when it is made.

U. S. Specifications Required.

Highways, for which Federal funds are allowed, must be built according to Federal specifications, it was stated. If the roads commission proceeded with a prgoram without Federal supervision, Maryland would lose several millions from the Federal Government if it could not match the Federal appropriation.

Therefore, the State roads commission does not intend to earmark any the money it has set aside for building highways with Federal aid until the Federal Government approves or disapproves Maryland's program. For that reason, Smith will submit tomorrow to Administrator Dryden that part of the program which can be started immediately.

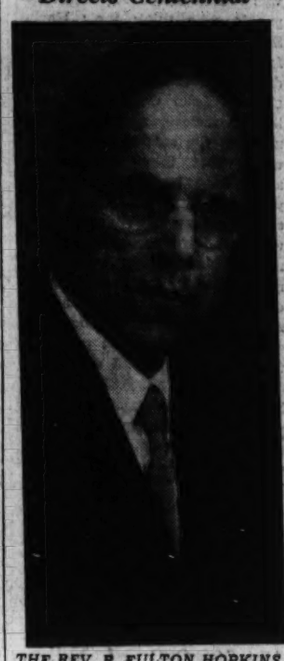
It also was learned today that the road program submitted some weeks ago to the Federal Bureau of Roads has the tentative approval of that bureau, and now must be submited to Federal representatives in Maryland so that the program will benefit the largest number of men now unemployed as soon as possible.

Main Routes in Program.

The road program includes the rebuilding of the Philadelphia road east from Baltimore to the Delaware line, the Eastern Shore highway, the main artery into sothern Maryland, the Hanover road, a section of the National highway west from Baltimore, a $300,000 program in Baltimore City, with the remaining $600,000 allotted to Baltimore to follow immediately afterward, and a group of secondary highways in every district.

Approximately $12,000,000 will be available from the Federal Government provided the State's program meets Federal approval.

Directs Centennial



THE REV. R. FULTON HOPKINS.

West Virginia Church Marks Its Centennial

Hundreds of Baptists Attend Services at Mt. Zion, Near Martinsburg.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 23.—Several hundred Baptists gathered at Mount Zion Baptist Church east of here yesterday commemorating the 100th anniversary of its founding.

An all-day program was in charge of the Rev. R. Fulton Hopkins, pastor of the Second Baptist Church here, who was largely responsible for reviving services at Mount Zion Church. The principal afternoon address was made by Dr. Garnett Ryland, of Richmond, secretary of the Virginia Baptist Historical Society.

The records show it was June 23, 1835, that the "providence of God and the path of duty seeming plain, Elder William F. Broaddus was invited by R. H. Herndon and the brethren, who constituted them into a church, to be called 'Mount Zion,' according to the custom of the Regular Baptist Church of the United States, after which Elder R. N. Herndon was chosen pastor of the same."

There were 28 men and 74 women members. Services were conducted in the homes of the members until the present stone building was completed. On April 4, 1836, the trustees bound themselves to pay $800 for building the meeting house.

The first reference to a meeting in the present building was a business session held June 18, 1837. It appears that it was used continuously from that date.

On November 6, 1836, there is the first record of a Negro slave being received into the fellowship of the church. It states that "Allen, the property of W. P. Turner, of Jefferson, was baptized by the pastor." It was the custom for every meeting house to have a gallery sufficient to accommodate the colored members of the church.

Apple Rate Cut of 20% Due by Oct. 1

Martinsburg Shippers Get Notice of Plans for Revised Scale.

Heavier Loads Required in Proposed Schedule to South.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 23.—A reduction in apple freight rates approximating 20 per cent from local apple-shipping points, including Virginia and Pennsylvania, appears assured and may become effective by October 1.

The reduction became a virtual certainty Saturday with notification of shippers here by the Pennsylvania Railroad that Trunk Line Association freight chieftains at New York had concurred in a proposal of the Southern Lines executive committee to place apple freight rates into the South generally on ninth class, which is 25 per cent of first class, instead of the seventh class, which is about 35 per cent of the first class, and which has been the prevailing rate into the deep South for years.

Heavier Loads Required.

The cars must be loaded more heavily to obtain the new reduced rate, as 30,000 pounds a car is the prospective minimum set, against the present 24,000-pound minimum. It is though the proposed new rate is "alternative" that the grower may either load 30,000 pounds and take the ninth-class rate, or 24,000 pounds and pay the existing rates.

The new rate is "experimental," and will expire June 30, unless extended or changed before that date.

The ninth class rates have been in effect two years into the nearby South, including parts of the Carolinas, but the bulk of the South has been under the higher seventh class rates. The new agreement of the railroads of the South and of the central East, including originating carriers for this section, establishes the lowered rates over the entire South east of a line drawn from Nashville, Tenn., to Mobile, Ala.

Arguments Heard.

Three local apple men, J. Y. McDonald, Charles Town, president of West Virginia Horticulture Society; Harry W. Miller, Paw Paw, W. Va., and C. R. Miller, Martinsburg, presented arguments, Thursday, in New York before freight executives for lower rates into the Midwest, action on the Southern reclassification, and asked that the minimum under the proposed new rate be lowered from 30,000 to 28,000 pounds.

The delegation argued that although many Midwest terminal markets were geographically closer to West Virginia and Virginia than New York State shipping points, New Yorkers enjoyed lower rates, allowing them to place apples in these markets at from several dollars up to $30 a carload less than local growers, and that over a five-year period this has been principally responsible for New York State placing 40 per cent more apples in Midwest terminals than has the four-State belt.

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Navy Officers to Pay Tribute To Mystic Power of 'Tecumseh'

Statue to Have Big Role in Anniversary Celebration Next Month.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 23.—Generations of naval officers will return to their alma mater for its ninetieth anniversary celebration October 10 and pay tribute to "Tecumseh," the "God of 2.5," whose potent influence has been besought by thousands of midshipmen of the United States Naval Academy.

This heroic bronze statue of an Indian chief mounted on a granite base in front of Bancroft Hall, is the center of midshipmen's exercises and one of the most prominent landmarks on Academy grounds. Those who seek academic and athletic success all bow before him and his reputed mystic power.

The "God of 2.5" derived its name from the Academy's standard passing grade. The "wooden man" at the Academy is he who has difficulties in mastering subjects in the curriculum. He lives in imminent fear of falling down in academics.

"Tecumseh" is a reproduction of the original wooden figure head from the ship of the line Delaware, launched in 1820. A curious contradiction occurs on investigating the statue's history because it is not that of the warlike Indian Chief Tecumseh, but is intended to represent the great and good Indian Chief Mamenend, pacifistic and friendly Chief of the Delawares, a friend of William Penn. He was known as "Saint Tamenend" in early pioneer days.

As midshipman regiments file by on their way to Army-Navy football games, "Tecumseh" is gravely saluted by each company while pennies and other contributions are tossed into the mouth of a mortar mounted at the base of the statue as a victory offering. When marching to examinations, midshipmen give similar tribute in hopes of obtaining passing grades. Some scoff, but none openly flout the tradition.

The ship of line Delaware was sunk during the Civil War in the attack on Norfolk, Va., and was later raised and the figurehead sent to the Naval Academy. The statue was never called Tamenend by midshipmen, possibly because of its pacifistic traditions.

After many years of benign influence the old wooden statue began to rot. In 1930 the class of 1981, wishing to perpetuate its influence, had a bronze reproduction cast at the naval gun factory in Washington, from ordnance captured in the World War.

Post Staff Photo.

"TECUMSEH."

Board Stands Firm in Strikes At Five Schools

Reinstatements Refused; Lumberport Students to Return to Classes.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 23.—The Harrison County School Board will make no changes in school staffs as demanded by students who went on strike at five schools in the county because principals and janitors had been changed by the board for the new scholastic year.

The board issued a statement to the effect that the petitions for reinstatement of staff members in question "had not shown sufficient reason," that contracts were valid and that the board has no power to cancel contracts made with teachers and janitors, and that "decisions in school matters is by law put in the board and not in the school children, who by reason of their immature years are disqualified from making any contracts binding on themselves."

Parents of Lumberport High School students decided at a mass meeting to send their children back to classes tomorrow. Chester L. Martin, former principal, was not reinstated there as demanded by the striking students.

Miss Virginia Fisher, alleged by the strikers to be teaching evolution, will continue as a member of the faculty at the Northview High School, where strikers demanded her dismissal and also the reinstatement of Brady Simms as principal. Simms has entered other employment.

Janitors will not be reinstated at the Broadway High and grade school and the Kelly Miller School as demanded.

The student strike was the first in the history of Harrison County. More than 1,000 pupils engaged in several street demonstrations and denounced the school board, particularly Dr. J. W. Corder, its president.

When you lose anything, a Post Classified Ad will find it "the first thing in the morning." Just phone National 4200.

10,000 Idle In Virginia's Coal Fields

Mine Areas Quiet, With Men Looking to Immediate Settlement.

Uniorganized Fields Are Blamed Chiefly for Disagreement.

By the Associated Press.

St. Charles, Va., Sept. 23.—Approximately 10,000 miners were believed idle in the Virginia coal fields today in response to the general coal strike call. Only two plants were said to be working.

No disorder has been reported in any of the fields, with the miners expressing belief the differences will be settled immediately.

Railroad cars were placed in usual form for work at mines throughout the southwest section, while sign boards said "work today."

It is estimated the strike has affected more than 100,000 persons in Le aend Wise county fields.

The Clinchfield Coal Corporation, at Dante and Clinchco, employing about 1,600 men, and the Splashdam Co., in Dickinson County, employing about 200 men, were operating. The Harlan County (Ky.) field was reported working with the exception of four mines.

Operators throughout the southwest Virginia section say that under-bidding on coal sales, prices by Harlan County operators and other unorganized fields are chiefly to blame for the disagreement.

6,500 Idle in Maryland

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 23(AP).—Approximately 6,500 men in district No. 16, United Mine Workers of America, with headquarters here, are affected by the order to remain from work today pending the outcome of conferences over a wage contract being carried on in Washington.

Of this number, about 2,300 are employed in Allegany County. Only skeleton crews of maintenance men reported for work today.

An international organizer said the operators and union were expected to agree to a 7½-cent increase in the tonnage rate scale.

Whenever you hear anyone mention the "Result Number," he is talking about Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

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12:30 p. m.—Fun Fest.
5:15 p. m.—Gus Arnheim.
5:45 p. m.—Poets' Corner.
9:30 p. m.—Sketch Book Players.
MORNING.
6:30 Voice of Evangelism.
7:00 Radio Spotlights.
8:30 Strolling Singer.
8:45 Post News Flashes.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:30 Morning Melodies
9:45 Chambersburg Programs.
10:15 Today's Tunes.
10:30 Organ Melodies
11:00 Housekeepers' Chat, U. S. Department of Agriculture.
11:15 Shoppers' Guide.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Chambersburg Program.
12:30 Fun Fest.
12:45 Jim Riser.
1:00 Martinsburg Programs.
3:30 Tea Time Tunes.
4:30 Quarter Hour With the Ladies.
4:45 Buyers' Previews.
5:15 Gus Arnheim Orchestra.
5:30 Homer, Happy and Oscar.
5:45 Poets' Corner.
EVENING.
6:15 Dancing in Harmony.
6:30 Sports Flashes.
6:45 Chambersburg Program.
7:45 Transcription.
8:00 Dave Dorman.
8:15 Old Timers
8:30 Sketch Book Players.
9:00 Musical Moments.
9:15 Maxine Jones.
9:30 Sketch Book Players.
10:00 Dixie Ramblers.
10:30 Request Melodies.
11:00 Sign Off
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Republic Steel Buys Control of 2 Large Firms

Shareholders Vote for Plan to Change Capital Structure.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 23.—Acquisition of the Corrigan-McKinney Steel Co. and control of Truscon Steel Co. was today ratified by stockholders of the $300,000,000 Republic Steel Corporation, third largest steel unit of the country.

Votes representing more than the required two-thirds of both the preferred and common stock were cast at the meeting in Jersey City in favor of the plan, which effects a change in Republic Steel's capitalization and creates a new $24,000,000 issue of general mortgage bonds.

Final approval of the plan was retarded temporarily by a protest from William Rabinowitz, a stockholder of Republic, who said that losses of Corrigan-McKinney have been running greater relative to the company's net worth than those of Republic.

"Stockholders of Corrigan-McKinney are getting a much better break than those of Republic, it seems," he stated.

Three other shareholders, two of them women, questioned T. M. Girdler, chairman of Republic, who presided at the meeting, concerning the outlook for dividends.

The number of 6 per cent preferred shares voted in approval of the merger totaled 431,157, out of 595,608 outstanding. A total of 1,475,147 common shares were voted in favor of the deal, out of 2,037,803 outstanding.

Preferred shares cast in opposition numbered 3,108, and common, 936.

In answer to questions about dividends, Girdler said, "The steel business looks very much better, and prospects for next year look pretty good."

However, he added, "we can't tell what will happen if the Administration decides to do some other things."

The Republic chairman then pointed out that the corporation operated at 64 per cent of ingot capacity in January, 58 per cent in February, 50 per cent in March and April, 48 per cent in May, 41 per cent in June and 50 per cent in July.

Cleveland, Sept. 23.—Stockholders of the Corrigan, McKinney Steel Co. met and approved the company's merger with the Republic Steel Corporation here today.

Donald B. Gillies, president of Corrigan, McKinney said the merger was approved by a large majority of the stockholders.

Gillies said he would leave immediately with other officials of the company for New York to formally complete the deal.

Highlights and Background Of Financial News and Trends

Stocks Continue Advance in Less Active Trading on More Reassuring War News; Wheat Drops; Government Bonds Harden.

By Carlton A. Shively.

New York, Sept. 23.—In the smallest day's trading since September 4, with turnover only slightly in excess of 1,000,000 shares, prices moved forward in nearly all sections of the stock market. Bonds also were harder, from the Government list down, but commodities were uncertain. December wheat lost ⅞ of a cent at 98¼ cents a bushel. In general the feeling about Wall Street was that too much anxiety over war had been wasted last week.

Improvement in stock prices at the close of last week was followed by rather long advances in leading issues, without much excitement, and at the best levels of the day about 30 per cent was recovered from the low prices of last Friday. Fractional gains were the rule in the rail equipments, rubbers, foods, chemicals and coppers. Oils were quiet and mixed.

Some of the rails picked up. Great Northern, Santa Fe and Delaware & Hudson were the best, with a point rise. R.-K.-O. set a pace for amusement issues, selling at the best price in two years, and showing the largest turnover in the list. Motor accessories attracted attention in moving 1 to 2 points higher. Briggs, Electric Auto Lite, Motor Products, Houdaille Hershey, Collins & Aikmen and Kelsey-Hayes Wheel were the favorites. Motor stocks also hardened. Chrysler jumped 2 points.

Steel opened more than a point higher and kept its advantage. Others in the steel group were moderately active and strong. Airplanes were frequently in the deals, with small gains. Several rose a point on fairly large volume, in responses to the initial dividend, but ran into profit taking. Electric Boat also gave up to profit taking. Atlantic Refining sold around the poorest price of the year.

Foreign exchanges were more hesitant than home security markets in looking upon the brighter side of the war news. Sterling was firmer, lire were higher and French money improved a little, but Dutch currency declined further, and most of the gold currencies were low enough to permit additional profitable shipments of gold. Aside from the war, the international movement of capital and the economic position of Holland and France make it still a debatable point whether the determination to avoid devaluation of the currencies can be maintained. Money markets had nothing of interest to offer.

Week-end trade news was colored by the bituminous coal strike agitation, accompanied by reported walkout at some of the unionized mines. Security markets seldom become much excited in the early stages of a strike and no great attention was paid to the soft coal matter, except insofar as it was a reminder that the country may be in for a great deal of industrial unrest in the next few years. The cumulative effect of many strikes, small in themselves, might be great in the economic loss account. Meanwhile the supply of soft coal and the possibilities of living through even a widespread strike are such that no major catastrophe is threatened.

Last week bank debits increased again, which indicated greater activity in business and markets. This week the steel industry, according to the estimate of the American Iron & Steel Institute, will rise slightly. The operating rate is put at 48.9 per cent of capacity, compared with 48.5 per cent last week and 24.2 per cent a year ago. Steel trade reviews continued in an optimistic vein and the comparatively high rate of activity and the good gains in railroad car loadings hold up the hope of more active trade in nearly all lines this autumn.

Business from all accounts is going ahead, not because its attention has been called to a breathing spell vouch-safed to it by a beneficient national administration and Congress, but because fundamental conditions are improvoing in most parts of the world. Unemployment still is extremely high, but that may partly be accounted for by greater efficiency of operation, by the dulling effects of years of the dole, and by a good bit of padding in the census of would-be workers.

Even regarded as a breathing spell, much is to be desired. Along this line some common sense was spoken today by the head of one of the country's leading food companies. President Chester, of General Foods, protested against punitive taxation for business and the use of business as a guinea pig for the great New Deal laboratory playboys. Actually at times it has seemed that business was being used as a mouse by the cat, instead of a subject for the experimentalists.

In the name of experiment many a permanent policy has been inaugurated under the New Deal. The intent was to worry for a while and then eat the mouse. If any experiment was involved it was one concerning the digestive organs.

Hopes of Peace, Argentine Rain Hit Grain Prices

Traders Wait Political Moves; Canada Crop Is Rushed.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 23—Apparent likelihood of protracted diplomacy at Geneva, instead of swift military clashes elsewhere, gave a downward trend to grain markets today.

Especially disconcerting to bullish speculators was 2½ cents break in wheat prices at Minneapolis. For the time being, war talk appeared to have lost prestige as an immediate market influence, and there was no ready substitute found to induce sustained buying.

Wheat in Chicago underwent a maximum setback of 1¾ cents, and closed unsettled, ¾@1⅛ under Saturday's finish; Dec., 98¼@98⅜; corn, ⅛@⅝ off; Dec., 58½@58⅝; oats unchanged to ⅜ lower, and provisions 7 to 25 cents down.

Giving a black eye to the Chicago wheat market right at the beginning was weakness of Loverpool quotations, together with reports of rain in draught-stricken Argentina. The rain reports turned out to be premature, and based more or less on forecasts. Only a few showers were noted. Nevertheless, rallying power was lacking, with traders eyeing indications that European importers seemed disposed temporarily to await political developments.

Acting somewhat as a sustaining factor, however, was evidence that the peak of domestic arrivals of wheat had been passed. Bulls contended that as a result speculative buyers would hereafter have less pressure of hedging sales to struggle against. On the other hand, Winnipeg messages said Canadian threshing and deliveries were being rushed.

An increase of 2,477,000 bushels in the United States wheat visible supply total was less than expected. Something of an offset was slowness of export business in Canadian wheat, as compared with last week.

Enlarged receipts of corn gave independent easiness to corn and oats at times. There was a material increase of arrivals of corn here both as compared with last week and a year ago. Excellent conditions prevailed for maturing of new corn.

Grain Ranges at Principal Markets.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
September Wheat—				
Chicago	97⅝	96¼	96⅞	98
Minneapolis	1.24⅛	1.23⅜	1.24⅛	1.25½
Kansas City	1.01⅜	1.01	1.01⅜	1.02¼
Winnipeg, Oct.	94	93	93½	95
Liverpool, Oct.	96⅞	95½	95⅝	96¼
December wheat—				
Chicago	99	97½	98⅜	99¼
Minneapolis	1.18⅜	1.16⅝	1.17	1.18¾
Kansas City	1.02⅜	1.01½	1.01⅞	1.02⅜
Winnipeg	94½	93½	93⅝	94½
Liverpool	93¼	92	92	93½
March wheat—				
Liverpool	90¼	88¼	88¼	90⅞
Exchange	4.90½	4.90½	4.90½	4.90½
May wheat—				
Chicago	99⅝	98½	98⅞	99⅞
Minneapolis	1.15⅞	1.13½	1.14¼	1.15¾
Kansas City	1.01⅛	99¾	1.00⅝	1.01⅝
Winnipeg	96	97½	97½	98¼
September corn				
Chicago	82	80½	81½	81⅝
Kansas City	77½	76¼	77½	76⅜
December corn—				
Chicago	58⅞	57⅞	58⅜	58⅞
Kansas City	58¼	57⅜	57⅞	58½
September oats				
Chicago	28¾	28⅜	28½	28¼
Minneapolis	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	26
Winnipeg, Oct.	32⅝	31	31¼	32⅜
Chicago Futures.				
Corn—				
May	58⅜	58⅜	57½	58¼
Oats—				
December	28½	28⅜	28	28⅜
May	29⅝	29⅛	29½	29⅝
Rye—				
September	48½	48½	48½	48¼
December	49½	49⅞	48¾	49¾
May	52½	52⅝	50⅞	52¼
Barley—				
September	45	45	45	45
December	45	45	45	45
Lard—				
September	16.05	16.05	16.05	16.05
October	15.70	15.70	15.65	15.65
December	13.92	13.95	13.82	13.85
January	13.25	13.25	13.25	13.25
May	12.95	12.95	12.80	12.82

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 1.18@1.19.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 85½@85¾; No. 1 yellow, 86; No. 2 white, Lake billing, 86¼.

OATS—No. 2 white, 33½; choice, 36; sample grade, 23¼@29½.

RYE—None.

BUCKWHEAT—None.

SOYBEANS—None.

BARLEY—Nominal; feed, 32@45; malting, 50@75.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.50@2.65 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—11.50@17.00 cwt.

Uncle Sam Forecloses On HOLC Mortgages

By the United Press.

The Government, which loaned $3,000,000,000 to 910,000 distressed home owners, revealed that it was becoming tired of those people who think their Uncle Sam owes them a house, and has foreclosed on 1,614 of their dwellings. Officials of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation said that foreclosures were being made at the rate of some 300 a week, that they would total about 5,000 by the end of the year and that the HOLC real estate management department was becoming increasingly busy, renting and selling bungalows now owned by the Federal Government. Latest figures, as of August 31, showed that borrowers owed and had not paid interest of $41,409,429.48 and principal of $34,283,505.87. About half of this was expected to be paid in before December 1. Much of it is overdue only a few days.

Influx of Gold Hoists Reserve To 165 Per Cent

$154,000,000 of Yellow Metal Sent to U. S. in Past Week.

By the United Press.

New York, Sept. 23.—Unprecedented concentration of the world's gold in the United States in the face of threatening war has aroused speculation as to how European nations could finance another major conflict in view of their tremendous debts and gold shortage.

During the last two weeks the flight of European gold to the United States has amounted to $154,000,000, which will bring United States gold stocks to $9,353,000,000, an increase of $1,019,000,000 during 1934.

United States gold reserves equal 165 per cent of its note circulation, Britain approximately 48 per cent, Italy 38 per cent, France 87 per cent, Germany 2½ per cent.

European gold shipments may be from three sources. The United States Government possibly can be returning funds to America as a safety maneuver, European central banks may be sending gold here for ear-marking or safe-keeping in American banks or European individuals may be sending gold here to sell to the Treasury—in as much as there can be no individual holdings here—preferring American dollars to the questionable safety of gold holdings in European vaults during war times.

In addition there is the European sale of stocks on local markets. Brokerage houses with big foreign branches—particularly Paris and London—reported offerings from abroad were heavy last week.

New York, Sept. 23.—Gold to the value of $23,623,500 consigned to banks and depositaries arrived today in two transatlantic liners. It represented the largest consignment since the current movement of gold from European countries started.

Washington To Get Express Stock Tickers

Is One of Twenty Cities Listed for Service by Western Union.

By R. Karl von Lewinski.

Washington will be included among the 20 cities that soon may get express ticker service, Western Union officials here disclosed last night.

Express as well as local service will be inaugurated by the telegraph company as soon as the New York Stock Exchange starts operation of this system to eliminate delays in reprinting part of the transactions on the floor.

The territory to be serviced is bounded roughly by Boston, Washington, St. Louis and Minneapolis. Approximately 75 per cent of the Western Union subscribers are in the cities that will have the double service. The others will have to decide whether to take the local or the express ticker or to pay an extra price for an extra wire to permit duplicate service.

The tentative list of cities that will receive double ticker reports follows: New Haven, Hartford, Providence, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Albany, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo and New York.

The list may be expanded by the time the exchange decides to inaugurate the express system.

South of Chambers street in New York the New York Quotation Co., subsidiary of the stock exchange, furnishes all tickers. It has about 1,375 stock tickers operating now, compared with a low of 1,342 in April and a high of more than 3,000. Since many subscribers have more than one ticker, installation of the express service probably would mean simply the conversion of some of the present machines to the express wire.

Western Union, which repeats the New York Quotation Co. reports for the rest of the country, has about 2,600 stock tickers in service compared with a peak of about 3,200. Its average of 1.2 tickers per subscriber indicates many offices with more than one machine and a probability that subscribers would switch some of the present machines to the express circuit instead of taking on extra express tickets.

Securities Averages.

	50 Indls.	20 R'ls	20 Util.	90 Ttl.
Stocks.				
Yesterday	107.9	38.0	70.8	90.5
Previous day	107.2	37.9	69.8	89.8
Week ago	110.7	38.9	73.6	93.0
Month ago	106.8	37.9	71.2	89.9
Year ago	82.1	36.5	57.4	70.7
Two years ago	92.6	46.3	76.8	82.8
1934, high	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
1934, low	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
1933, high	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
1933, low	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9
	20 Indls.	**20 R'ls**	**20 Util.**	**60 Ttl.**
Bonds.				
Yesterday	89.7	80.0	100.6	90.1
Previous day	89.4	79.6	100.5	89.9
Week ago	89.3	80.8	101.2	90.5
Month ago	89.1	80.1	100.8	90.0
Year ago	82.2	79.3	87.2	82.9
Two years ago	73.8	75.0	80.2	76.3
1934, high	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
1934, low	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
1933, high	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
1933, low	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

(1926 average equals 100.)

Copyright, 1935, Standard Statistics Co.

Market Moves of Day Seen in Brief Review

Stocks.

	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	406	206
Declines	140	254
Unchanged	159	177
Total issues	705	637

Moved upward over a wide front. News from abroad was heartening. Sales off to 1,014,240 shares.

Bonds.

Dullest session in three months boosted corporates. Federals were slightly irregular. Transfers, $7,385,000.

Curb.

Shares advanced on a broad front. Sales, 172,000 shares.

Commodities.

Grains broke on peace hopes. Cotton was firm but dull. Coffee and sugar was stronger.

Gold and Silver.

Bar gold up 1d in London to 141s ($34.80) London bar silver up 1-16d to 29 5-16d (64.95) New York silver unchanged at 65 3-8.

Cotton Traders Await Parley

Ginning Report Has Little Effect on Market; Closes Firm.

New York, Sept. 23.—With traders awaiting further political developments abroad, business in cotton futures was comparatively quiet today. Moderate hedging was absorbed by the trade and prices held generally steady.

Exports today 38,190 making 486,321 so far this season. Port receipts, 69,363. United States port stocks, 1,673,547.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
October	10.52	10.46	10.48
December	10.57	10.51	10.53-55
January	10.62	10.56	10.59
March	10.68	10.63	10.64
May	10.75	10.69	10.70
July	10.79	10.74	10.75

Spot, steady; middling, 10.85.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was easier today.

Final prices were 9 to 11 points net lower. Sales, 37 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; September closed 10.35, October 10.13, December 10.13, January 10.14, March 10.24.

London, Paris Marts Stronger As Peace Looms

Traders Believe a Solution to Dispute Will Be Found.

By the Associated Press.

London, Sept. 23.—The stock exchange and foreign exchange circles were more optimistic over the international situation today, earlier nervousness largely disappearing with a feeling that a solution may be found to the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

Business on the stock exchange was fairly active, and prices improved. British funds led, a half to a point higher, and industrials, gold mines and foreign bonds all met fair support.

Foreign exchange operators, in telephone conversations, found a more hopeful feeling in Paris and less disposition to sell sterling. Dealings were generally quiet, with the dollar a fraction easier at 4.19 13-16 to the pound under some realizations. Gold currencies were were steady.

Paris, Sept. 23.—Prices on the bourse went up today, apparently due to the fact that Premier Mussolini had replied to the League of Nations Italo-Ethiopian compromise plan with counter-suggestions.

The fact that Il Duce had made these suggestions was regarded in financial quarters as of "capital importance" indicating new hope for averting war.

Traders hastened to buy back securities they had been selling, causing a sharp recovery in numerous issues including Suez Canal and Egyptian bonds.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	10½	11½
Thompson	7⅝	8
Wahl	2½	3
Butler Bros	6½	6⅝
National Leather	⅞	1
Swift	15½	15¾
Swift International	29⅝	30
Libby, McNeil & Libby	6½	6¾
Midwest Oil	⅛	¼
City Con com	⅛	¼
City Con pfd	1½	3
Edison	88¾	90
Public Service 100 par	36½	39
Public Service no par	36½	38½
Quaker com	135	136
Quaker pfd	141	144
Bendix	21¼	21½
Borg Warner	51	51¾
Illinois Brick	5¼	5¾
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	23¾	24
Consol com	½	⅝
Consol pfd	3	4
Electric Household	17	17¼
McCord	28¼	27

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $7,305,000; previous day, $5,941,000; week ago, $9,100,000; year ago, $11,382,000; two years ago, $9,412,000; January 1 to date, $2,414,619,000; year ago, $2,882,546,000; two years ago, $2,609,950,000.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1935 High	1935 Low	Sept., 23 Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Chge.	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
104.16	100.8	5	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-38	100.10	100.9	100.10	+ .1	100.9	100.11	....
104.5	100.7	1	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-38 reg	100.7	100.7	100.7	.....			
117.7	113.6	8	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	113.28	113.26	113.27	— .3	113.26	113.29	2.88
106.28	102.28	39	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	104	103.29	103.29	— .3	103.31	104.1	2.69
112.8	108.24	14	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	109.16	109.13	109.16	+ .4	109.14	109.18	2.81
110.25	107	32	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	108	108	108	.....	107.28	108.4	2.85
108.23	104.15	20	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43 June	106	106	106	.....	105.30	106.1	2.03
107.29	103.28	5	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	104.30	104.30	104.30	— .1	104.28	105.1	2.65
108.28	104.14	45	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43 March	106.8	106.6	106.7	+ .3	106.3	106.11	2.14
108.28	104.18	35	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	106.17	106.16	106.16	+ .4	106.14	106.15	2.06
106.19	102.24	135	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	103.19	103.15	103.17	— .1	103.16	103.17	2.78
106.11	103.14	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46 reg	103.14	103.14	103.14	— 1.2	.....		
105.11	101.26	12	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-49	102.18	102.13	102.18	+ .3	102.18	102.21	2.84
105.9	101.15	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1949-52	102.10	102.10	102.10	.....	102.9	102.13	2.92
104.10	100.20	161	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	101.16	101.8	101.8	— .2	101.8	101.10	2.86
104.10	100.20	49	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	101.21	101.18	101.20	+ .2	101.18	101.22	2.87
101.28	98.30	287	Treasury 2½s, 1955-60	99.4	99.1	99.1	+ .2	99.1	99.2	2.93
100.7	99.26	73	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	100.3	99.30	99.30	— .1	99.30	99.31	2.75
101.20	98.24	7	Federal Farm Mtg. 2¾s, 1942-47	98.24	98.24	98.24	— .6	98.22	98.28	2.88
102.24	100	33	Federal Farm Mtg. 3s, 1947	100.7	100.5	100.7	.....	100.6	100.7	2.96
102.20	99.16	47	Federal Farm Mtg. 3 1949	99.22	99.19	99.19	.....	99.19	99.20	3.04
104.5	101.14	2	Federal Farm Mtg. 3¼s, 1946	101.24	101.20	101.24	+ .3	101.22	101.24	3.01
102.16	99.16	106	Home Owners Loan 3s, A, 1952	99.22	99.17	99.19	+ .1	99.19	99.22	3.03
101.8	96.20	168	Home Owners Loan 2¾s, 1939-49	98.12	98.7	98.11	+ .4	98.11	98.12	2.90

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
27	Am & For P 5 2030	69¼	69	69¼
19	AmIGChem 5½ '49	111¾	111⅜	111⅜
68	Am Roll M 4¼ '45	113	112¼	112¼
4	Am Smelt 5 '47	100	100	100
4	Am T&T 5 '65	112	112	112
10	Am WW&E 5 '44	104	103½	103½
28	Arm Del 4 '55	92½	91⅞	92½
29	AT&SF 4 '95	109	108½	109
80	A C Line 1st 4 '52	93	92½	93
1	Atl Refin 5 '37	106¾	106¾	106¾
	B			
8	B&O rfg 6 '95	81⅜	81	81¼
87	B&O cvt 4½ '60	58¾	57¾	58
19	B&O 4 '48	101⅜	100⅜	101
1	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	118¼	118¼	118¼
1	Beth Stl rfg 5 '42	112	112	112
6	Boston & Me 5 '67	76	76	76
5	Bkly M Tran 6 '68	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
5	Bkly U Gas 5 '45	119	119	119
6	Buf R&P 4½ '57	63¼	63	63
	C			
9	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	104¼	103¾	104¼
4	Can Nor 7 '40	103½	133¼	103¼
34	Can Pac 4½ '60	99¼	98¼	99
39	Can Pac 4 perp	84½	83	84½
5	Cen Ill E & G 5 '51	94	94	94
1	Cen Pac 5 '60	87¼	87¼	87¼
13	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	101¾	101¼	101¾
6	Certain-td 5½ '48	87⅞	87½	87½
35	Chesap Corp 5 '47	106¾	106	106¾
1	C&O gen 4½ '92	115½	115½	115½
2	CB&Q gen 4 '58	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
10	Chic Gt West 4 '59	22½	22	22½
37	CMSP & Pac 5 '75	12¼	11¾	11¾
30	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	4¾	4¾	4½
83	Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	9¾	9⅝	9¾
1	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
12	CRI&P rfg 4 '34	12	11⅞	11⅞
6	Ch&W Ind 4 '52	96½	96½	96½
48	Chile Cop 5 '47	99¼	99	99
1	Cinn Gas&E 4 '58	104¼	104¼	104¼
7	CCC&StL 4½ '77 E	75½	75	75½
4	ClevUnTerm4½ '77C	91⅝	91½	91½
2	Colon Oil 5 '38	67	67	67
6	Col Indus 5 '34	30½	30	30
41	Colo&So 4½ '80	54½	53½	53½
36	Colmbia G 5 '52May	94½	94½	94¼
9	Colmbia G 5 '61	93¾	93⅜	93⅜
10	Con Coal 5 '50	36⅛	36	36⅛
11	Con Gas NY 5½ '45	106	105½	105⅝
8	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	107¼	106½	107¼
5	Crown Cork 6 '47	105¾	105½	105¾
12	Cuba No Rr 5½ '42	54¼	53½	54
	D			
21	Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	81¾	81½	81¾
1	D & R G 4 '36	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜
2	Det Ed 5 '52	109¾	109¼	109¼
3	Det Ed 4½ '61	111	110	110
	E			
10	Erie rf 5 '75	68½	68	68
10	Erie gen lien 4 '96	77½	77	77½
	G			
18	Goodrich 6 '45	100	99¾	99¾
11	Goodyr T & R 5 '57	104½	104	104
20	Ot Nor Ry 7 '36	99¼	99	99¼
10	Ot Nor 4½ '77 E	86¾	86½	86¾
	H			
9	Hud Coal 5 '62 A	42½	42	42
11	Hud & M rfg 5 '57	85	84¼	84½
24	Hud & M inc 5 '57	36	35½	35½
	I			
1	Ill Bell Tel 5 '56	108¾	108¾	108¾
17	Ill Cen 4% '66	88	84	84½
1	IClnBCLsNO 5 '63	88	84½	84½
3	Inand Stl 4½ '78 A	102½	102½	102½
61	Inland R Tr 6 '32	74½	¼	¼
93	Interb RTr rfg 5 '66	91½	91	91¼
8	Int Cement 5 '48	103¾	103¾	103¾
38	Int Hydro El 6 '44	45	43⅞	44¾
1	Int T&T 4½ '52	87	86	86½
20	Int T&T deb 5 '55	70	68½	70
	K			
21	K C Powr&Lt4½ '61	111¾	111¾	111¾
3	K C South 5 '50	63½	63	63½

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

	Bonds.	
40	bonds	96.25 +0.10
10	first rails	105.91 +0.10
10	second rails	72.09 +0.14
10	utilities	103.81 +0.05
10	industrials	103.19 +0.15

Sales		High	Low	Last
8	K C Term 4 '60	106¼	106	106¼
4	Kans G & E 4½ '80	104½	104⅜	104⅜
	L			
18	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	17	16¾	16¾
3	Liggett & M 7 '44	133¾	133¾	133¾
11	Low's Inc 6 '41	105	104½	105
4	Louis & N 4 '40	106½	106½	106½
	M			
10	Manhat Ry 4 '90	70¼	69	70
14	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	101¼	100¾	101
5	Midvale Stl 5 '36	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
16	MilER'y&L 5 '61 B	101	100½	101
1	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	30¾	30¾	30¾
8	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	62¼	61½	61½
8	Mo Pac 5½ '49	5⅝	5½	5½
12	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	24½	24¼	24¼
16	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	7⅜	7¼	7⅜
1	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	24½	24½	24½
13	Mont Pw rfg 5 '43	106½	106½	106½
	N			
18	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	103¾	103½	103¾
58	Natl Steel 4 '65	104¼	103⅞	104⅛
10	NO Tex&M 5½ '54	31	30¾	30¾
20	NYC cvt 6 '35	108¾	108	108¾
102	NYC ref 5 2013	75⅞	75⅜	75⅞
11	NYC con 4 '98	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
38	NYO&HR 4½ 2013	69½	69⅛	69⅛
43	NYC&StL 4½ '78	62	61¼	61¾
1	N Y Ed 6½ '41	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
29	NYNH&H cvt 6 '48	39½	38⅝	39
21	NYNH&H 4½ '67	34½	34	34½
5	N Y Ry inc 6 '65	16¾	16⅜	16¾
8	N Y Tel 4½ '39	110½	110⅜	110⅜
12	NYW&B 4½ '46	26	25½	25½
20	Nor Am Co 5 '61	101¼	100⅜	101
3	No Am Ed 5½ '63	101½	101½	101½
36	Nor Pac 6 2047	95¼	94¾	95¼
6	Nor Pac 4 '97	101½	101¼	101½
3	No States P 5 '41	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
	O			
6	Or-Was RR&N 4 '61	102⅝	102⅜	102½
13	Otis Steel 6 '41	99⅞	99½	99⅝
	P			
12	Pac G & E 5 '42	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
4	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	90	90	90
23	Pen P & Lt 4½ '81	106½	104⅞	106
5	Pen RR gen 5 '68	112¼	112¼	112¼
3	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	106½	106¼	106½
13	Pen RR 4¼ '84 E	102½	102	102½
22	Pen RR 4½ '70	98¾	98½	98¾
27	Phila Co 5 '67	99½	99¾	99¾
7	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	39	38¾	38¾
4	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	60	59¾	60
7	Phillip Pet 5¼ '39	102	101⅞	102
43	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	72¾	72¼	72½
43	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	33	32½	32½
	R			
9	Readg 4½ '97 A	105½	105¼	105⅜
16	Rem Rand 5½ '47	104	103¾	104
	S			
8	StLIM&S R&G '33	64	64	64

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 172,000 shares; year ago, 115,510 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $2,600,000; year ago, $2,238,000.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
.25 Adams Mil 1 pf (7)	110	110	110
2 †Aero Sup Mfg B	2⅝	2¼	2⅜
2 Ainsworth (1¼a)	39	39	39
.30 Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	72	72	72
11 Allied Mills (¾a)	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝
17.50 Alum Co Am	71½	59¼	59¼
1.50 Alum Co pf (2½)	102½	102½	102½
5 Alum Ltd	34	32¼	32¼
1 †Am Beverages	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1 †Am Cit P&LB	4	4	4
16 Am Cyan B (.40g)	23⅛	23¼	23¼
1 Am & Fgn P war	3½	3½	3½
1 Am Founders	⅞	⅞	⅞
5 Am Gas & El (1.40)	32½	32⅝	32½
.25 Am G&E pf (6)	106¼	106¼	106¼
1.50 Am Laun Mch (.40)	19¾	19⅝	19⅝
8 Am Light&T (1.20)	12⅝	12½	12½
23 †Am Maracaibo	⅞	1⅛	⅞
.75 Am Meter	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
38 Am Sup Power	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Am Sup P pf	21	21	21
2 †Ang Wupp (.30b)	4¾	4¾	4¾
.50 Appal El P pf (7)	105¼	105¼	106¼
6 †Arctur Rad Tube	⅞	⅞	⅞
11 Ark Nat Gas	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
7 Ark Nat Gas A	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛
2 Ark Nat Gas pf	5¼	5¼	5¼
1 †Art Met Wks (.40)	9	9	9
1 As El Ind (.214g)	8¼	8¼	8¼
4 As G & E	⅜	⅜	⅜
12 †As G&EL A	1¼	1¼	1¼
5 Assoc Rayon	1½	1⅜	1⅜
38 Atlas Corp (.30g)	12¼	12	12⅛
Atlas Corp pf A (3)	53	52½	53
Atlas Corp war	3⅜	3½	3½
40 †Auto V Mach (⅜b)	11⅜	11½	11⅜
B			
1 †Babcock & Wil (.40g)	41½	41	41
.80 Balanca Aire	5¼	5	5
1 †Blisa E W	9¼	9	9⅛
3 †Blue Ridge	2	2	2
4 †Fisk Rub	5⅞	5¾	5¾
3 †Flintkote A (¾g)	29½	28¾	28¾
.80 Fla P & L 7 pf	38¾	38¾	38¾
1 Ford M Can A (½g)	25⅝	25	25
.25 Ford M Can (B)	31	31	31
15 Ford M Ltd (.40g)	8¼	8¼	8¼
3 †FroedG cv pf (1.20)	16½	16⅜	16¾
G			
4 Gen El Ltd (.375g)	14¾	14¾	14¾
1 Gen Invest	⅞	⅞	⅞
2 Gen Invest pf	19¾	19¾	19¾
.25 Gen T & Rub	40	40	40
.25 Geo Pow pf (6)	83	83	83
3 †Gilbert (A C)	3	2⅞	2⅞
16 Glen Alden (1¾b)	21¼	21	21¾
3 †Globe Und (¼g)	11	10⅞	10⅞
2 †Gold Seal Elec	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Gorham Inc A	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
.20 Gt A&P 1st pf (7)	126	126	126
1 Gt Nor Pap (1)	20½	20½	20½
1 Greenf T & D	6¾	6¾	6¾
6 Gulf Oil Pa	60¼	60	60¼
.25 Gulf S U 5½pf(5½)	78	78	78
H			
1 †Hartman Tob	1	1	1
3 Harvard Brew	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
6 †Hir Walker	26	25¼	25⅝
3 †Hir Walker pf (1)	17¾	17¾	17¾
.25 Horn & Hard (1.60)	28¼	28¼	28¼
.22 †Hud B M&S (½g)	17¾	16¾	17¼
6 Humble Oil (1)	54¾	54	54⅜
1 Hycrade Fd	1¾	1¾	1¾
I			
.80 Ill P & L 36 pf	30½	30½	30½
6 Imp Oil Can (¾d)	18⅞	18⅜	18⅜
3 Imp Oil Ca reg (75)	18½	18½	18½
1 Ind Ter Ill A	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 Ind Pipe L (.35b)	5¾	5¾	5¾
1 Ins Co N Am (2¼)	68¼	68	68
1 Int Hyd-El pf	8¼	8	8
10 Int Mining war	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
17 Internat Pet (2b)	34½	34¼	34¼
1 †Inter Prod	3½	3½	3½
1 Inter Util B	6	6	6
1 †Inters Hos (2)	26½	26½	26½
.10 Inters Pw Del pf	20	20	20
2 †Irving Air Ch (.70b)	13¼	13⅛	13½
1 †Ital Superpow A	¾	¾	¾
J			
30 Jer CenP&L6 pf (6)	74	73½	73½
K			
3 Kirby Pet (.30g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 Klein (DE) (1¼b)	17½	17½	17½
L			
2 Lake Sh M (3¼b)	49¾	49¼	49¾
4 Lakey Fdy & M	2⅛	2	2⅛
3 †Lerner Strs (2)	63½	63½	63¼
8 Lone Star Gas (.30g)	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 Long Is Lt pf (7)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
.25 Long Is L pf B (6)	68¼	68¼	68¼
4 †Louis L & E	7⅞	7¼	7⅝
M			
1 †Mangel Stra	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1 Margay Oil (½g)	10	10	10
2 †Mead John (4b)	75½	75½	75½
1 †Memph N G (.10g)	4	4	4
1 Mesabi Iron	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Michigan G & C	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2 Michigan Sug	1	1	1
2 Mid St Pet 1s vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
.50 †Mid Royc vpf (1¼k)	8½	8½	8½
2 †Mock J Yoeh (¾g)	15¾	15	15¾
1.25 Mohawk Hud Ipf (4)	68	66½	68
19 †Molybdenum	13	12½	12½
N			
12 †Nat Bellas Hess	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
1 †Nat Fuel G (1)	17	17	17
1 †Nat Phil pf (6)	70½	70	70
10 †Nat Rub Mch	5	4½	4½
O			
2 Nat Sug Ref (2)	24⅛	24	24
.25 Neisner Bros pf (7)	102	102	102
2 New Bradford (.20)	2½	2½	2½
5 N J Zinc (2)	65⅝	65	65⅝
3 †Newmont Min (1g)	57⅝	57	57
1 †NY&HonRos (2½b)	45	45	45
1 NY Steam	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
35 Niag Hud Pow	7⅛	7	7⅛
2 Niag Hud A war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Niag Hud M B	6¼	6⅛	6⅛
4 Niles-Bem-P	25⅞	25½	25⅞
3 †NipissingMns (1½g)	2⅛	2	2⅛
6 †Noma Elec	3	2¾	3
7 Nor Am Lt & Pow	2⅛	2	2
1 †Nor Europ Oil	⅛		⅛
2 †Nor West Edu	11¼	11¼	11¼
1 †Novadel-Ag (2)	27¾	27¾	27¾
O			
1.25 Ohio Brass B (1g)	28½	28¼	28¾
.20 Ohio Pow pf (6)	108	107¾	108
P			
13 Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	28½	28¼	28¾
2 †Pan-Am Air (¾g)	38¾	38¾	38¾
115 †Pantepec Oil	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛
1 Parke Davis (2.10b)	44¾	44¾	44¾
6 Park Rust-Pr (3a)	44¼	42¼	42¼
21 Pennroad	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
.10 Pa P&L 7 pf (7)	102	102	102
.20 Pa Salt Mfg (4b)	100	100	100
.70 Pepperell (3)	61	61	61
1 PieBanking vtc (.85g)	10¾	10⅜	10⅜
2 †Pierce Governor	7	6¾	6¾
2 †Pioneer Gold (.80)	9¾	9¾	9¾
.70 Pitts Lake E (2½)	70	69½	69½
1 Pitts M (2)	78¾	78¾	78¾
1 †Potrero Sugar	2	2	2
.50 †Prop Real vtc	19	19	19
2 Propper McCall	⅞		⅞
1 †Pruden Inv	8¾	8¾	8¾
1.75 Pur Sd P 5 pf	36½	35½	35½
.75 Pur Sd P 6 pf	16¼	16	16
4 †Pyrene	6¾	6½	6½
Q			
.40 Quaker Oats (6b)	136½	136½	136½
R			
1 †Reliable Stra	7	7	7
3 Rexbarn Ine	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2 Reynold Inv	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
2 Richmond Rad new	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
30 Root Petrol	4½	4¼	4¾
1 RootPet p pf (1.20)	10¼	10¼	10¼
.50 Ruberoid (1)	68¼	68¼	68¼
S			
10 St Regis Pap	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
.20 St Regis Pap pf	32½	32½	32½
1 Salt Cr Con	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Salt C Prod (.80)	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 †Schiff Co (3)	27	27	27
1 Schulte Ret	⅞		⅞
4 †Selected Indus	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
1.50 †Sel I (al ctf) (3½)	72	71½	71½
.50 †Sel I pr pf (3½)	72	72	72
1 Sherwin-Wms (4)	107½	107½	107½
.20 Sher WM A pf (6)	109	108	109
.50 Singer M (13½b)	285	280	285
14 So Am G&Pl (.20g)	3¾	3½	3¾
1 So C E B pf (1½)	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
2 So C Ed pf pf (1¾)	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
1 Span & Gen	⅞		⅞
1 †Square D Co B	33	33	33
.50 †Sq D CA pf (1¾k)	34½	34½	34½
1 Stand C&S (2.40)	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞
1 Stand D cv pf	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
5 St Oil Ky (1¼b)	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
11 †St Oil Neb	11	11	11
1 †Stand Sil-Lead			
3 †Starrett	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 †Starrett pf	2	2	2
1 †Stein (A) pf (.075x)	3½	3½	3½
2 †Stutz Mot Am	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 †Sunray Oil	1½	1½	1½
13 †Sunshine M (1.60)	20⅜	20	20⅛
8 Swift Int (2)	30⅜	30	30⅛
6 Swiss O Corp (.20g)	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
T			
1 Taggart	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 Tampa El (3.24)	33¼	33¼	33¼
1 Tastyeast A	2	2	2
1 †Technicolor	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
1 †Teck-H G (.40e)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
6 †Tex Gulf Prod	2¼	2¼	2¼
10 †Texon Oil (.60)	5	5	5
1 †Tob Prod Exp	2	2	2
4 †Trans-Lux (.20g)	3⅜	3¼	3¼
1 Tri-Cont war	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Tubize Chat	5¾	5¾	5¾
1 Tubize Chat A	20	20	20
8 †Tung-Sol Lamp	8¼	8	8⅛
U			
1 Un Gas Can (.10g)	5¾	5¾	5¾
1 Unit Chem	5	5	5
2 Unit Corp war	⅞		⅞
31 Unit Founders	1¼	1¼	1¼
59 United Gas	4⅛	3¾	4
38 Unit Gas war	¾	⅝	¾
7 †Unit Pf	77	76¼	76½
9 Un Lt&Pow A	1¾	1¾	1¾
5 Un Lt&P cv pf	12	11¾	12
3 †Un Prof Sh	1¼	1¼	1¼
1.50 Unit Shoe M (4½b)	83½	82⅝	83½
1 †USAsI Sec pf (½k)	70	70	70
1 †US Dairy A	½	½	½
3 US Elec Pow	¾	¾	¾
9 US Foil B (.60)	13⅜	13	13⅛
1 Unit Stores vtc	11		11
9 Unit Verde (1.40b)	3⅜	3⅛	3¼
1 †Unit Wall Paper	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 †Utah Apex	⅜	⅜	⅜
1.50 Utah P&Lpf (1¾k)	33	33	33
.50 Util Equit pf (1¾k)	70¼	69	70¼
5 Util Power&Lt	⅜	⅛	⅜
1 Utl&Ind pf	2½	2½	2½
V			
3 †Venezuel Pet	1¾	1⅜	1⅜
W			
1 Waco Aire	5	5	5
1 Walgreen war	⅜	⅜	⅜
5 Walker Hth	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
29 Wayne Pump New	16¾	15¾	16
4 †Wenden Cop	⅛		⅛
1 †West Va C&C	4	4	4
6 West Tab&Sta vtc	16¾	16¾	16¾
2 Wilson Jones (1½)	24¼	24	24
1 †Woodley Pet (.40)	5¾	5¾	5¾
1 Woolwth Ltd (.739g)	27	27	27
18 Wright Harg (.60b)	8	7¾	7¾
Y			
5 †Yukon Gold	1½	1½	1½

New York Curb Bonds

By the Associated Press.

Sales	High	Low	Last
A			
1 Ala Pow 5 '68	89¾	89¾	89¾
2 Ala Pow 4½ '67	82¾	82¾	82¾
10 Am G & E 5 2028	105¾	105¼	105¾
10 Am P & L 6 2016	86⅛	85½	86⅛
1 Appal El Pw 5 '56	106	106	106
20 As Elec 4½ '53	47½	46½	47½
16 As G & E 5 '50	24¾	23½	24¾
42 As G & E 5 '68	24¼	23¾	24¼
13 As G & E 4½ '49 C	23	22½	23
60 As Tel Ut 5½ '44	27	25	26½
B			
7 Baldw Loc 6 '33 w	55½	54¾	54¾
14 Bell T Can 5 '57 B	114½	113⅞	114¼
C			
15 Caro P & L 5 '56	93⅞	93¾	93⅞
14 Cen Il PS 4½ '67F	91¾	91½	91⅝
22 Cen P & L 5 '53	74⅝	73¾	74
5 Cen St E 1 5½ '54	51½	50⅝	51¼
15 Cen St El 5 '48	51	51	51
51 Cities Ser 5 '50	53⅛	52¼	52¾
10 Cit S P & L 5½ '49	50½	49¾	50
21 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	50½	49¾	50¼
32 Comw'l Ed 4 '81 F	103¼	102⅝	103¼
12 Comw'l S 5½ '48 A	102¾	102¼	102¼
1 Conn Riv P 5 '52	106¾	105¾	105¾
2 Con Gas Ut 6 '43	78	78	78
85 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	74¾	74¼	74⅞
E			
27 Elec P&L 5 2030	65¾	64¾	65⅝
5 Emp O&R 5½ '42	68	67½	67½
F			
18 Fla P & L 5 '54	90½	90	90¾
G			
42 Gatin P 5 '56	85½	84½	84⅝
12 Gen W Wk 5 '43 A	81	79½	81
20 Geo Pwr 5 '67	95½	95⅛	95⅛
80 Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	92¾	92¼	92¾
15 Gulf Oil Pa 5 '47	106½	106	106
27 Gulf St Ut 5 '56 A	105	104¾	105
I			
18 Ill P & L 5 '56 C	89¾	89¾	89½
20 Ill P pwr & L 5 '53	99	98¾	98¾
6 Ind P & L 5 '57 A	104½	104½	104¾
5 Inters Pow 6 '52	62½	62	62
6 Inters Pow 5 '57	79	78	79
J			
10 JerCen P&L4½ '61C	101½	101¾	101½
K			
2 Ky Util 5 '69 I	87	87	87
7 Ky Util 5 '61 H	88½	88½	88½
1 Kop Gas&C 5 '47	103¾	103¾	103¾
L			
15 Lehigh PS 6 2026 A	106¾	105¾	106¾
9 Lou P&L 5 '57	101¾	101½	101½
M			
2 Mass Gas 5 '55	86	86	86
3 Miss P&L Co 5 '51	99¼	99¼	99¼
7 Monong WP 5½ '53	104	103¾	104
N			
2 Nat P&L 5 2030 B	82	81½	81½
1 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	82¾	82¾	82¾
12 N Eng G&E 5 '50	66⅝	66	66⅝
1 N Eng G&E 5 '47	67	67	67
5 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	77¾	76½	77
2 NY P&L 4½ '67	105	105	105
4 NY St E&G 4½ '80	102	101¾	101¾
10 Nor Am L&P 5½ '56	83½	83	83½
8 Nor State P 4½ '61	103½	103¼	103½
O			
4 Ohio Edis 5 '60	106¾	106¾	106¾
2 Okla G&E 5 '50	104¾	104¾	104¾
P			
10 Pac P & L 5 '55	82½	81½	81¼
7 Pen Cen P&L 4½ '77	98¾	97¾	97⅝
6 Peo G L&C 6 '57 C	103	102¾	103
9 Pub S N Ill 4½ '81 F	99¾	99¾	99¾
85 Pur Sd P&L 5 '49	80½	79½	79¾
21 Pur S F&L 4½ '50 D	74	73½	73½
S			
3 Seattle Lt 5 '49	49½	49½	49½
8 Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	97½	97¾	97¾
20 S E P&L 6 2025 A	95¼	94½	95¼
2 So Ind Ry 4 '51	56	56	56
59 Stand G&E 6 '35	51	47½	51
64 Stand P&L 6 '57 A	44¼	40½	43
8 Superpwr Ill 4½ '68	103½	103⅜	103⅝
12 Tex El S 5 '60	99¼	99¼	99⅛
2 Tex P & L 5 '56	102⅝	102½	102½
5 Toledo Ed 5 '62	107½	107½	107½
12 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	59¾	59¼	59½
U			
18 Un L&P 6 '75	51¾	49¾	51¾
18 Un L & Ry 5½ '52	70	69	69½
1 Wash G&E 5 '58	105½	105¾	105¾
2 West Newsp U 6 '44	31	30½	30½
1 West Pa 5 2030	92	92	92
13 West Tex Ut 5 '57 A	78¾	78	78¾
FOREIGN BONDS.			
5 Ger C Mun 7 '47	26¾	26¾	26¾
2 Ger G Mun 6 '47	26¼	26¼	26¼
8 Russ 6½ N C '19	1	1	1
5 Terni El 6½ '53	43	42¼	42¼
2 Un Ind 6½ '41	34	34	34

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Foreign Exchange.

Movements of leading foreign currencies against the dollar were irregular in world exchange dealings yesterday, according to the Associated Press.

The guilder had another sinking spell as the market awaited the forthcoming parliamentary debate at The Hague on the government's economy program. At New York the Netherlands unit lost .14 of a cent at 67.34 cents. Earlier in London guilders were hesitant against the pound sterling.

The British unit gave ground in New York, declining ⅛ of a cent at $4.91½. In earlier London trading the dollar firmed moderately at 4.91 to the pound.

French francs dipped .00½ of a cent in the American market at 6.58⅜ cents, after some early mild improvement in the dollar in Paris at the equivalent of 6.586 cents to the franc.

Swiss francs advanced .02 of a cent in New York at 32.50 cents and the Italian lira was .00½ higher at 8.13½ cents.

Baltimore Securities.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Sept. 23.—Closing prices:

Stocks.	
Arundel Corporation	20
Black & Decker	17
Black & Decker pfd	33½
Cons Gas El Lt	81
Eastern Sugar Associates	11
Fidelity & Deposit	86½
Manufacturers Finance	¾
Manufacturers Finance 2d pfd	⅛
Merchants & Miners	24½
Mt Vern Woodby Mills pfd	39
New Amsterdam Casualty	9
Nor Central Ry	97½
U S Fidelity & Guaranty	10¾
Bonds.	
Baltimore Transit 4s	16

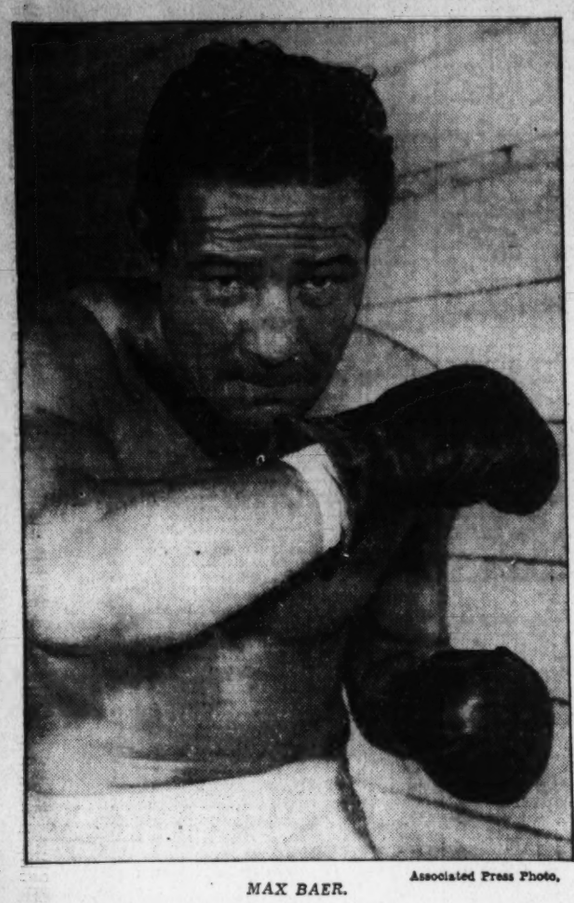
By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,014,240; previous day, 673,500; week ago, 1,492,650; year ago, 518,680; two years ago, 1,304,180; January 1 to date, 226,045,836; year ago, 262,490,058; two years ago, 539,840,457.

—1935— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A					
9¾	4¼	Adams Exp	9	7½	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
34½	28	Adams-Millis (2)	38	34¼	32½	34½	+ 2¼
14½	8	Addressog (.30g)	2	13¾	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
14½	4½	Advance Rume	3	13½	13½		
3¾	1¾	Affiliat Prod (.60)	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
152¼	104⅞	Air Reduc (3½b)	5	147⅛	146¾	146¾	
1⅛	¾	Air-Way El Ap	3	1	1		
20½	15½	Alaska Jun (1.05b)	17	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
2⅛	¾	Alleghany	14	1⅝	1½	1⅝	
8½	2⅜	Allegh pf $30 ww	8	5	5	5	
19¾	6¼	Allegh pr pf	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
30½	21	Alleg Steel (¾g)	5	27½	27	27½	+ 1
173	125	Al Chem & Dye (6)	1	165	165	165	+ 1¼
7⅜	3⅛	Allied Strs	9	6½	6⅜	6⅜	
29⅝	12	Allis-Ch Mfg	28	27⅝	26¾	27	+ ⅛
20¼	14	Alpha-P Cem (1)	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
71	48½	Amerada (2)	63	60	60	63	+ ⅝
51¾	41½	Am Ag Ch Del (1¾g)	5	51½	50½	51½	+ 1½
32½	13½	Am Bank Note	12	30½	29½	29⅝	+ 1⅛
38⅛	21	Am Brake Shoe (1)	3	33	32¾	33	+ ½
128⅛	119	Am Br Shoe pf (7)	50	127	127	127	
146⅛	130	Am Can (5)	1	142½	140⅜	141¾	+ 2¼
168	151¾	Am Can pf (7)	1	157	157	157	+ ¼
25⅜	10	Am Car & Fdy	5	21¼	20⅜	21¼	+ ¼
51½	23½	Am Car & F pf	3	47	46½	46½	— ¼
22	8	Am Chain	8	20⅜	19¾	20¼	+ ⅛
94	66	Am Chicle (4b)	1	88	88	88	— ¼
33¼	22½	Am Coml Alco	3	26	26	26	+ ¼
17⅜	6½	Am Crystal Sug	32	16⅛	15½	16	+ ⅛
86½	72	Am Crystal S 6% pf (6)	140	84	83½	83¾	— ¼
3	¾	Am Encaus Til	11	1½	1	1	— ⅛
9¼	2	Am & For Pow	11	6½	6	6	+ ⅛
42	14	Am F P 17 pf	3	30½	30½	30½	+ ½
17	3⅞	Am & F P 2 pf	3	11	11	11	
13	8¼	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	5	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ½
20	9	Am Home Pr (2.40)	10	31½	30⅝	31½	+ ½
15¼	4½	Am Ice	4	2½	2½	2½	
9⅞	4⅛	Am Internat	19	8¾	7⅞	8	
6	1¾	Am La Fr pf	30	2½	2½	2½	
20¾	9	Am Loco	3	16½	16¼	16½	+ ½
58	32	Am Loco pf	3	52	51½	52	+ 2
28⅞	18½	Am M & Fdy (.80)	5	27	26¾	26¾	+ ¼
10¾	4¼	Am M & Met	3	9¼	9	9	
14¾	13½	Am Metal	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
116	72	Am Met 6% pf (2k)	2	114	114	114	— 2
1⅞	¾	Am Pow & Lt	37	6⅞	6½	6½	
14⅜	4¾	Am P&L $6 pf	15	34⅜	33½	33½	— ¼
42	14	Am P S 7 pf	5	29¼	28½	28½	+ ⅜
9½	4⅞	Am Woolen	9	9⅛	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
54½	35½	Am Wool pf	31	53¾	52	52½	+ 1¼
6½	2¼	Am Wtg P pf	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
5⅜	3	Am Zinc L & S	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
22	8	Anaconda	132	20¾	20¼	20⅜	
17⅜	11⅛	Anchor Cap (.60)	16	11½	11⅛	11⅛	
100	100	Anchor Cap pf (6¼)	1	100	100	100	
9½	3⅛	Andes Cop	1	9	9	9	
36	12	Arch-Dan-M (1¾b)	2	46½	46⅛	46½	+ ½
108	97	Armour Del pf (7)	2	105	104¾	105	+ ¼
6⅛	3¼	Arm Ill	27	4	3¾	3¾	
70⅜	55½	Arm Ill pr pf (6)	1	60½	60½	60½	
36	16½	Armstrong Cork (⅜g)	28	35⅜	33⅝	35	+ 1⅛
15⅛	7½	Assd Dry Gds	6	13¾	13¼	13⅜	
57⅞	35¾	Atch T & S F (2g)	31	49	49	49	
91	65¾	Atchison pf (5)	3	86	85	86	+ 1¼
37⅛	19½	Atl Cst Line	9	24½	24	24	+ ⅛
28	21¾	Atl Refin (1)	16	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅜
47½	32¾	Atlas Pow (2)	10	44	43	43	+ 1
19½	15	Auburn Auto	16	36	34½	35	
5⅜	3	Aviation Corp	6	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
		B					
6⅝	1½	Baldwin Loc	17	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
26¾	7½	Bald Loc pf	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
18	7½	Balt & Ohio	38	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
23	9½	Balt & O pf	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅜
110¼	100¾	Bamberger pf (6.50)	10	109½	109½	109½	+ 2¾
49½	36¼	Bang & Ar (2½)	1	44½	44½	44½	
10⅝	5⅜	Barnsdall	20	9¼	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
51½	37½

100,000 to See Fight Tonight, Joe Louis to Rule 3-1 Favorite

In This Corner . . .



MAX BAER. Associated Press Photo.

Gallico

Still Picks Baer, Says More Than Instinct Will Win

By Paul Gallico.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The spectacle tomorrow night is almost Roman. As though the Emperor had said, "there is news of a new gladiator from Africa, a man whom none can withstand. Fetch Baer, my Jew. Throw the Jew and the Black Man into the arena and let them fight." And so they will meet in the American Coliseum, the men of these two ancient ahd saddened races. The fight is the thing, and none cares other than the result, and none looks past the combat to the tangled skeins and webs of their lives.

Enough that they fight. Enough that they amuse their masters. Enough that they shed blood and suffer, enough that one shall triumph, and, triumphing, still be the slave and toy of his masters. Thus it was in the old days. Thus it will ever be in the new. Two thousand years have passed. Gladiator still meets gadiator. The rabbe stinks the same . . . .

The Nubian and the Jew. Ahausuerus pauses to fight. The big fight. Million dollars! Extra! Extra! Who'll win? A thousand on the white! Ten thousand on the black! Show your tickets, please! Get your red hots here! Sensational colored heavyweight from Detroit Ex-heavyweight champion of the world! Hoke he kills him! Going to the big fight! Hold presses! Headlines ready! And not as much as a fly speck on the pages of history and time. The same scene, the same conditions.

Two thousand years have replaced pitch torches with incandescents inside the arena. And what more? Thousands huddled in darkness, twisting and straining in their seats, breathing in short gasps, screaming in unison, eyeballs centered on two men fighting. Tomorrow night, the Yankee Stadium here is the gateway to the past.

LOUIS or Baer? Baer or Louis? Flesh and bone, muscle and sinew, driven by what? We look belond the bodies to seek what animates them. Why is Dempsey, the former gladiator, in Baer's corner? They say it is to keep him from quitting, that fear of the man behind him wil overcome fear of the man in front of him. That's strange, isn't it? Baer, with half a million to fight for, and he must be driven to fight.

But he once defended his championship of the world. He was called world moster of fist-fighting, a proud and ancient title, and he wouldn't fight for it. That night the mystery that lives within his body was sick. Tomorrow night it will be whipped to fury at every turn. The whites are afraid that rage and the lust to kill dwell too deeply buried in his body.

Louis, the magnificent animal. He lives like an animal, untouched by externals. He eats. He fights. He is as tawny as an animal and he has an animal's concentration to his prey. Eyes, nostrils, mouth all just forward to the prey. One has the impression that even the ears strain forward to catch sound of danger. He enters the arena with his keepers, and they soothe and fondle him and stroke him and whisper to him and then unleash him.

When the leash slips, he fights. He prowls from his corner cruelly and stealthily, the way the lion prowled into the Roman arena when the bars were rasied, and stood blinking in the light for a moment and then headed for the kill.

HE lives like an animal, fights like an animal, has all the cruelty and ferocity of a wild thing. What else dwells within that marvelous tawny, destructive body?

Continued on Page 19, Column 8.

Useless Game Lost by Nats To Yanks

Nothing at Stake, New York Triumphs, 5-1, on Big Fourth Inning.

By Shirley Povich.

EARL WHITEHILL held the Yankees to six hits—in the fourth inning—yesterday and the Nats lost a ball game, not that it mattered much what with the pennant won last week by the Tigers ,the Yanks secure in second place and the Nats now incapable even of finishing in the cellar.

Whitehill had a no-hit game in his possession fo rthree innings and then things bega nto happen. Five straight hits, three of 'em doubles, rattled off Yankee bats. After a slight pause ,a sixth hit rang out and the Yankees had four runs and a fair start toward their ultimate 5-1 victory.

Included among yesterday's items was some seven-hit pitching by Lefty Gomez, who yielded the Nats a 1-0 lead in the third inning and then settled down to blanking the Nats for the remainder of the distance.

Trailing by four runs going into the ninth inning ,the Nats staged a mild rally that fel lexactly four runs short of tying the score. When Powell led off the inning with a single and Schulte walked, possibilities were noted, but the next three batters couldn't get to first base. The slow-footed Holbrook grounded to Heffner. Pinch Hitter Bluege took a third strike, and Joe Kuhel swung vainly on a third one also.

Mihalic Stops Shutout.

Little Johnny Mihalic, whose play at shortstop is intriguing Manager Harris, personally averted a shutout for the Nats. He doubled to left in the third inning to score Kuhel, who had beaten out a scratch hit to Gehrig.

Then it was that the Yankees responded with their four-run uprising. Combs doubled to right and

Continued on Page 19, Column 6.

So What?

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hill, lf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Rolfe, 3b	5	1	1	2	1	0
Chapman, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	3	0	1	11	1	0
Hoag, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Selkirk, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Glenn, c	4	1	1	6	2	0
Heffner, 2b	4	0	2	1	5	0
Richardson, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
Gomez, p	4	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	36	5	10	27	14	0

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kuhel, 1b	5	1	1	8	1	1
Mihalic, ss	4	0	1	4	4	0
Myer, 2b	3	0	0	3	3	1
Travis, lf	4	0	1	2	1	0
Estallella, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	0
Powell, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Schulte, rf	1	0	1	4	0	0
Bolton, c	3	0	2	2	1	0
Holbrook, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Whitehill, p	2	0	0	1	4	0
Russell, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Marion	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Kress	1	0	0	0	0	0
‡Bluege	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	7	27	18	2

*Ran for Bolton in seventh.
†Batted for Whitehill in seventh.
‡Batted for Russell in ninth.

New York..... 000 400 010—5
WASHINGTON .... 001 000 000—1

Runs batted in—Mihalic, Rolfe, Chapman, Hoag, Heffner, Selkirk. Two-base hits—Mihalic, Hill, Rolfe, Chapman. Left on bases—New York, 6; Washington, 9. First base on balls—Off Gomez, 5; off Whitehill, 1; off Russell, 1.. Struck out—By Gomez, 6; by Whitehill, 1; by Russell, 1.. Hits—Off Whitehill, 7 in 7 innings; off Russell, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Whitehill. Umpires—Quinn and Geisel. Time of game—One hour 44 minutes.

Cards' Hopes Fade; Bucs Win, 12-0

Weaver Holds St. Louis to Four Hits Before 7,500 Fans.

Pennant Chances Wane, With Cubs Leading by 3½ Games.

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 23.—The Pittsburgh Pirates were buccaneers in more than name only today, forced the St. Louis Cardinals to walk the plank to the tune of 12 to 0 and left the 1934 world champions with little more than hope they can pass the league-leading Chicago Cubs and win another pennant.

Chief buccaneers were big Jim Weaver, hurler, who limited the Cards to four hits, two of these in the ninth, and Floyd Young, second sacker, who drove in seven runs.

The defeat shoved the second-place Cardinals 3½ games behind the Cubs who come here Wednesday for a five-game series to end the season. Chicago is idle today and tomorrow. St. Louis could lose tomorrow and take the pennant by sweeping the Cub series.

Three Runs in First.

Three runs were scored by the Pirates in the first inning, almost before the crowd of 7,500, small considering that the American Legion national convention is in session here, had settled down for the game. Young's double, one of two he collected among his three hits, scored Woody Jensen, Lloyd Waner and Arky Vaughan, but Young was out at third trying to stretch the blow into a triple.

Jensen had opened with a double and was safe at third when Durocher struck him with the ball as he tried to nab the Pirate after fielding Lloyd Waner's blow. Waner went to second. Vaughan was walked. Then came Young's timely double.

In the third came the slaughter and the retirement of Ed Heusser, first of five pitchers Frankie Frisch called to the mound in a futile effort to halt the Pirate crew. Four straight hits, the last by Young, scoring 2 runs, finished Heusser. Tony Kaufmann was touched for three more runs before the inning closed.

Hitless Until Fourth.

Frisch's hit in the fourth was the first safety off Weaver, who yielded another to Pinchhitter Sam Narron in the sixth and two in the ninth—Davis and Gelbert. The Cards' only serious threat was in the final inning.

Pittsb'rgh	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Jensen,lf.	5	4	2	0	Martin,rf.	2	0	1	0
Hafey,rf.	4	0	1	0	Orsatti,rf.	0	0	0	0
L. Waner,cf	5	3	3	0	E'lbrook,cf	0	0	0	0
V'ughan,ss	4	3	1	3	Frisch,2b..	3	1	4	6
Young,2b.	5	3	3	7	W'cad,2b,ss	1	0	0	1
L'aretto,3b	4	1	1	0	Medwick,lf	4	0	3	0
Suhr,1b...	4	1	12	0	J.Collins,1b	4	1	7	0
Grace,c...	5	1	4	0	Davis,1b..	1	1	1	0
Weaver,p.	4	0	0	2	Delancey,c	1	0	3	4
					D'rocher,ss	1	0	3	4
Totals..	40	16	27	12	Judy,2b...	1	0	0	1
					Gelbert,3b	3	2	2	0
					Heusser,p.	0	0	0	1
					K'fmann,p	0	0	0	1
					Winford,p.	0	0	0	0
					Walker,p..	0	0	0	0
					P.Collins,p.	0	0	0	1
					*King.....	1	0	0	0
					†Narron...	1	1	0	0
					‡O'Farrell.	1	0	0	0
					§J.Dean....	1	0	0	0
					Totals...	29	4	27	18

*Batted for Kaufmann in third.
†Batted for Winford in sixth.
‡Batted for Walker in eighth.
§Batted for P. Collins in ninth.

Pittsburgh ..... 3 0 1 0 0 0 2 2 0—12
St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Jensen (2), Hafey (2), L. Waner (3), Vaughan (3), Young, Lavagetto. Errors—Young, Durocher. Runs batted in—Young (7), Lavagetto, Suhr; Jensen, L. Waner, Vaughan. Two-base hits—Jensen (2), Young (2), L. Waner. Double plays—Vaughan to Young to Suhr (2). Weaver to Vaughan to Suhr, Whitehead to Durocher to J. Collins. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off Weaver, 7; off Heusser, 1; off Kaufmann, 1; off Walker, 2; off P. Collins, 1. Struck out—By Weaver, 4; by Heusser, 1; by Winford, 1; by Walker, 1; by P. Collins, 1. Hits—Off Heusser, 6 in 2 1-3 innings; off Winford, 1 in 3 innings; off Walker, 2 innings; off Kaufmann, 3 in 2-3 innings; 5 in 2 innings; off P. Collins, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Weaver (Heusser). Losing pitcher—Heusser. Umpires—Rigler, Sears and Pinelli. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes.

Petersburg High Wins.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Romney, W. Va., Sept. 23.—Petersburg High School opened its football season scoring a 40-0 victory over Romney High here. The Vikings made one touchdown in the first, two in the second, and three in the fourth. Riggleman was credited with three six-pointers, while Crippen made two and Leach one. Singhass, Sanders and Nealis looked best for the locals, while Ours, Riggleman and Crippen starred for Petersburg.

First $1,000,000 Gate Since Era of Rickard; K. O. Freely Predicted

Post Writer, After Watching Both Negro and Baer in Training, Says Ex-Champ Is Not Right; May Be Stopped by Second Round.

By Bill McCormick
A Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Max Baer, the former heavyweight champion, and Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber, will meet at the Yankee Stadium here tomorrow night in a fistic duel which for the first time since the golden era of Tex Rickard will pour $1,000,000 into a promoter's coffers.

Some 100,000 curious souls, including nearly 95,000 fans, are attendants, very few of whom believe the battle will go the 15 scheduled rounds, will converge on the fight site to watch for themselves the very public solution of certain problems which have evoked storms of pros and cons.

The problems to be solved are: (1) Is Baer again th eraging, snarling superman who pounded Max Schmeling into submission, or is he a mere shell of that superhuman destructive machine? (2) Can Louis take a solid punch? (3) Can Baer hit him a solid punch? (4) Can Louis hit hard enough to knock out Baer, or even floor him? (5) If Louis can't floor Baer, or keep him down, what then?

Seen 3-1 Favorite.

The pros on the questions at this writing are favoring Louis at odds of 2 to 1. It generally is expected that the colored youngster from Detroit who has battered his way to fistic greatness in little more than a year will rule a favorite at 3 to 1, or even better, by the time the combatants enter the fighting pit.

The writer, having been in training camp with both parties to the argument, is of the opinon that Baer s not right—that he is the greatest hollow shell since a burnt-out Jim Jeffries opposed Jack Johnson some 15 years ago. Even in training, and Baer always has been a notoriously poor gymnasium fighter, Max never looked so feeble and futile as he has while preparing himself for this major engagement.

The writer still must be shown that Louis can absorb a stiff punch before believing it, but personally can not see the wild-swinging, erratic slugger that is—or even was—Baer hitting the shifty, smooth-fighting machine that is Louis, even were Max allowed to enter the ring armed with a baseball bat, brass knuckles and a handful of rice.

Another Mystery.

Whether Louis can hit hard enough to stop Baer, or even floor him remains another mystery that can be solved only in the roped-off public test tube. The writer predicts that if Baer's chin is not absolutely impervious to punishment, if Louis can do what no other human being has done—ram home a blow that will signal "knockout" to Maxie's brain—we shall know the answer in two rounds. The answer, of course, will be given by Baer himself if he stretches on the canvas.

The writer further predicts that if Louis can not hit hard enough to score a clean knockout over Baer, he will scientifically slaughter the former California butcher boy, cutting him up so badly that the referee will be forced to halt the annihilation within seven rounds.

From what he has learned of the strategy evolved in both camps, the writer believes Baer will give his all at the very outset in a desperate effort to score a quick knockout over the tantalizing tornado. It is entirely possible that Max's all will consist of low blows, elbow wallops, butting and other less refined tactics. If Louis is to score a clean knockout, he probably will do it while Baer still is able to tear in, which should be for about two rounds.

To Warn Fighters.

That Baer's attempts to outrough Louis may be forestalled was indicated here today when Bill Brown, of the New York Boxing Commission, tated both contestant will be summoned before that august body at weighing in time and warned against deliberate fouls.

"They will be told that if they deliberately foul their purses will be held up," said Brown. "Their purses will be held up and the customers will have their money refunded."

Rll seats—and there are 92,569 of them—probably will be sold long before ring time. As many as car to stand to watch the action can buy foot space at $2.50 per foot, or $5 per person. The standees and attendants are expected to sweel the crowd to 100,000—a new high for New York. A sell out of all the seats will bring the gross gate receipts to $1,184,830.10. With standees, the gate is expected to go to $1,200,000 or better.

Thirty Per Cent to Louis.

Louis will receive 30 per cent of the net receipts, after 10 per cent Federal and 5 per cent State taxes have been deducted. This will make his end approximately $300,000. Baer originally was signed for 25 per cent of the net—which would make his earnings about $250,000, but it is said that Promoter Make Jacobs some time ago agreed to pay him off with a flat $200,000.

Such ringside seats as are still available are commanding prices as fabulous as those paid for some of Jack Dempsey's thrillers. The usual price for tickets within hailing distance of the ring is $150, with some going for $200 or more.

The fight site will be policed by thousands of New York's finest to guard against possible outbreaks of racial feeling. The same precaution was taken at the Louis-Carnera bout, but there were no open hostilities.

Fight Facts

By the Associated Press.

TIME AND PLACE—Yankee Stadium, New York, Tuesday night, September 24. Preliminaries at 7 p. m. (Eastern standard time). Main bout, 9 p. m.

PRINCIPALS—Max Adelbert Baer, 26-year-old Californian and former heavyweight champion of the world, and Joseph (Barrow) Louis, 21-year-old Detroit Negro.

CONDITIONS—Fifteen rounds to a decision, with two judges and a referee officiating.

SEATING CAPACITY—94,569, including standing room.

GATE RECEIPTS—$1,184,830.10, if a sellout.

PROBABLE ODDS—5 to 9 Louis, 2 to 1 Baer.

DISTRIBUTION OF GATE—30 per cent of net to each fighter, 10 per cent to milk fund.

PROBABLE WEATHER—Fair and warm.

RADIO BROADCAST—Over combined NBC, WEAF and WJZ network at 9 p. m.

REFEREE AND JUDGES—To be assigned by the State athletic commission on Tuesday.

94,569 Tickets Printed for Big Fight

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Fight fever reached its highest pitch in a dozen years in New York as fans from all parts of the country flocked here for the Joe Louis-Max Baer heavyweight match, to be held tomorrow night at the Yankee Stadium.

With the rush for the few remaining tickets amounting virtually to a stampede, Promoter Mike Jacobs announced he would increase the capacity of the Stadium by selling 2,000 standing-room tickets tomorrow afternoon.

This brings the size of the crowd up to 94,569, on the basis of a sell-out. The gate receipts would amount to $1,184,000, Jacobs said, setting an all-time record for a non-title bout and rivalling the Dempsey-Firpo "gate" of 1923.

Baer left Speculator by train for New York.

Two Get 67s, Set Course Record

Spencer, Peacock Star as Pros Win Match at Washington C. C.

Sylvester and Norvell Provide Late Margin Over Amateurs.

By Dave Herman.

CLIFF SPENCER, tall Beaver Dam professional, and Roger ePacock, sensational Indian Sprin gamateur, shot 67s each, yesterda yat Washington Golf and Country Club to become the co-sharers of the new competitive course record as a 16-man professional team defeated the simonpurers of the District in a special match, 4 points to 3.

Spencer turned in his brilliant score while teaming with Al Houghton to turn back Miller B. Stevinson lumbia, 4 and 3, while young Pea- and Luther B. Stewart, jr., of Cocock, playing in top form, rang up his record round in a match in which he and "Bunny" Mackall, of Chevy Chase, conquered Bob Barnett, of Chevy Chase, and Al Treder, of Manor, 2 and 1.

Prelude to Amateur.

The pro-amateur battle was in the nature of a prelude to the District amateur championship which will start tomorrow morning at the Washington course. ePacock's 34—33—67, three under par, stamps him as the big favorite in the championship.

Spencer, out in 35, blazed over the back nine in 32, with four 3s and five 4s on his incoming card. He earned the tie with ePacock by nailing a 15-footer for a birdie 3 on the home green.

With the match tied at 3-all, the pros gaine dtheir margin of victory late in the evening when Senor Tony Sylvester, of Bannockburn, and Jimmy Norvell, young assistant professional at Washington, trimmed Frank Goodwin, of Congressional, and Bernie (Pop) Dennell, of Kenwook, 3 and 2.

Victory Is Surprise.

The victory of Peacock and Mackall over Barnett and Treder, two sturdy professional performers, came as a big surprise, although it was Peacock's record-smashing 67 that turned the trick. He kept pouring pars and birdies at the pros, and they couldn't match them. Roger laid a two-iron 2 feet from the fourth pin for his birdie 3 and followed with a birdie 4 on the next hole. On the tenth his approach was stoney and he got another birdie. He picked up two more on the fifteenth and sixteenth, and missed a putt of less than 2 feet from another birdie on the seventeenth—a birdie that would have given him a 32 for the back nine a 66 for the day.

Spencer teamed with Houghton to pound out a best ball of 64. Houghton, holder of the unofficial course mark with a 64, contributed a 70. The Beaver Dam pro started with a birdie, went out in 35, and played spectacularly for his 32 on the back side.

Improved King Eleven Opens Year Saturday

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bristol, Va., Sept. 23.—The King College Tornado, drawing an interest from Bristol football fans not equaled in recent years, takes on Tennessee Wesleyan, of Athens, Tenn., under the flood lights of Tenneva Field next Saturday night in the opening clash of the 1935 college football season here.

Developing steadily under the tutelage of "Bo" Brown, new athletic director and former star linesman at the University of Tennessee, the King players will face Wesleyan in splendid condition.

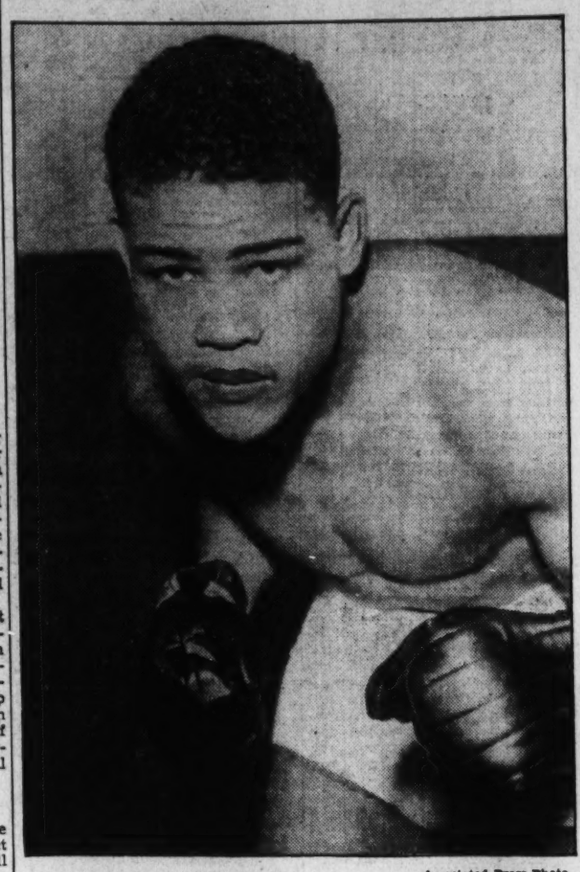
Brown, introducing a modified Tennessee system, has drilled constantly on improved blocking and tackling, and timing of offensive plays.

Track Meet Slated.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 23.—The nine CCC camps in the Sixteenth sub-district, comprising Allegany and Garrett counties, will participate in a track and field meet, to be held at the Potomac State College, Keyser, Saturday, October 12.

. . . In This Corner



JOE LOUIS. Associated Press Photo.

Navy Is Hard Hit by Losses, But May Be Better Balanced

By Lewis F. Atchison.

(The eighth of a series of articles concerning the possibilities of football teams in Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.)

SPECIFICATIONS for the Navy's new craft, "U. S. S. Football, 1935," as outlined by Lieut. Tom Hamilton, chief designer in charge of blueprints, call not for an imposing superdreadnaught, bristling with shiny weapons, but for a speedy, dangerous craft of the destroyer type, manned by sharpshooters who can drive home damaging shots in rapid-fire order before a larger foe can get set for a single, crushing blow.

In terms of football teams, the Middies are going to be molded along the same lines of last season's victorious eleven, the team that whipped Army for the first time since 1920, 3-0, on Slade Cutter's field goal, and won eight of its nine games. It will be a small aggregation as football teams go, although scaling four pounds more on an average than its immediate predecessor, and probably will be better balanced than the '34 squad.

Boasts Many Backs.

Hamilton last year had a couple of prima donnas to build around, "Buzz" Borries, the All-American quarterback, and Bill Clarke, the lad who held the ball for Cutter's game-winning kick against Army. This autumn he'll have a slew of backs to choose a starting quartet from, and, while there may not be any All-Americans in the lot, he is assured of some real playing.

The youthful Tar mentor is emphatic on the point that Navy is going to play a lot of football this season, just as much as the '34 team, even if it fails to win as many games.

The departure of Borries, Clark, Cutter and virtually every end of any consequence, has given Hamilton a terrific obstacle to hurdle at the very outset of the season. They left huge rents in the line-up that will be difficult to mend, but Hamilton optimistically points out that he hopes to offset their loss with better blocking and tackling and a more thorough knowledge of fundamentals.

You have to see the team practicing to appreciate its potentialities. Every act is executed with military precision. Its one team after another lining up for dummy scrimmage.

"Twenty-seven on four," the quarter back barks. "Hep, hep," and bing, bing, bing, go the dummies as the blockers tear ahead and spill these inanimate forms over the field. Thirty seconds later another team is in formation and again they go tearing at the "enemy." Bing, bing, bing, like an expert rifleman cracking plates, or a skilled boxer pounding the light bag in practice.

Victory over Army last season, Hamilton opines, was just the tonic his men needed. That is why he confidently predicts that they'll play a lot of football, even if he hesitates to predict how many games will be won. After all, when a team batters eight or nine rivals into submission, losing only to one acknowledged the Nation's second best, it would be tempting fate to ask for better results.

4-Man Backfield.

At this writing there is no one man available around whom an offense can be erected, such as Borries and Clark. It will be strictly a four-man backfield that will boast no triple-threaters. Tom King, at the No. 1 position; Joe Evans, No. 2; Dick Pratt, No. 3, a Washington boy; and Johnny Schmidt, No. 4, have the inside track on the berths, but there may be numerous changes before the curtain goes up on the season next Saturday.

King will do the passing, or most of it, and it will be the old-fashioned type of long, downfield pegs that the Middies specialize in. None of this lateral off of a forward for Hamilton, at least not so much as to interfere with the normal running game. The old style of play was good enough for him last season and he is pinning his hopes on it again this year.

Evans to Bear Brunt.

Evans probably will bear the brunt of the running attack, with Pratt cast in a blocking role, while to Schmidt, in all probability, will be entrusted the important kicking assignment. Schmidt, while not as dependable as Clark, perhaps, has shown well in practice and should develop into a grade-A punter.

Listed among the reserves are Fellows, Antrine and Gray, No. 1 backs; Manning, Case and Mason, No. 2s; Wilsie, Edwards and McFar-

Continued on Page 19, Column 5.

League Standings

American League.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	92	53	.634	..
New York	86	59	.593	6
Cleveland	77	70	.524	16
Boston	74	74	.500	19½
Chicago	71	74	.490	21
WASHINGTON	66	82	.446	27½
St. Louis	61	84	.421	31
Philadelphia	56	87	.392	35

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 5; WASHINGTON, 1.
Only game scheduled.

Today's Games.

New York at WASHINGTON.
Philadelphia at Boston.
St. Louis at Chicago (2).
Detroit at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	97	52	.651	....
St. Louis	93	55	.628	3½
New York	87	58	.600	8
Pittsburgh	85	65	.567	12½
Cincinnati	67	84	.444	31
Brooklyn	64	83	.435	32
Philadelphia	64	85	.430	33
Boston	36	111	.246	60

Yesterday's Results.

Pittsburgh, 12; St. Louis, 0.
New York, 3-7; Boston, 2-9.
Philadelphia, 4-4; Brooklyn 2-8 (first game, 10 innings).
Only games scheduled.

Today's Games.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Boston at Brooklyn (2).
Philadelphia at New York (2).
Only games scheduled.

Most of My Friends in the Big Leagues Tell Me: Perfectly Cured Tobacco is Dark in Color; Therefore, MILD.
DONALDA Cigar 5¢
BASEBALL TODAY 2:15 P. M.
Washington vs. New York
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Tickets at Park, 9 A. M.

The Parade of the All-Stars of U. S. Colleges

George Washington—Its All-Time Honor Roll

Leemans and Fenlon Awarded Posts in G. W. Backfield.

By George Trevor.

NAMED for the Father of Our Country, whose idea it was to found a college in the National Capital, George Washington University can present an all-time football line-up worthy of so illustrious a title. If John C. Calhoun and John Quincy Adams had been in the stands one Saturday afternoon last fall, they might well have felt proud of G. W. U.'s stubborn resistance in the Louisiana State game.

We nominate Dennis Hughes for the pivot post of our mythical first eleven. He roved all over the field intercepting passes. At present residing in Washington, D. C., he is an attorney and boxing referee.

Stewart distinguished himself for his sensational guard play in the 1933 victory over Auburn, while Strayer will always be remembered for saving the '34 Oklahoma game by overtaking from behind Jeff Coker, fast Sooner back, on a slippery, rain-swept field. That heroic tackle prevented a certain touchdown in the last minute of play. Final score—G. W. U. 3; Oklahoma 0. Athey and Hottel were two reasons why they called the 1927 team "Iron Men."

Harry Deming, captain-elect of the '35 team, is acclaimed the best tackle in the Colonials' history. He has chalked up three games in the won column via placement field goals. Almost his equal at opening up holes, gigantic Wayne Hart is practicing law in Cleveland. The tentacles of an octopus had nothing on the clutching arms of Ptak. Another end, Bill Parrish, speared passes that seemed impossible.

Still in college, half back "Tuffy" Leemans shone forth like a neon light in the Louisiana State game last fall, sifting through three blockers to nail the enemy quarter back, Sullivan, who was clear in a broken field. It looked like a 100 to 1 bet that a touchdown would be scored. During the season he gained 1,000 yards for an average of better than 5 yards per try.

Fenlon packed 160 pounds of dynamite and ripped open a hefty Oklahoma line. Finis Parrish, brother of William the end, specialized in blocking. Steenerson and Morse were both smart field generals. Down through the years of Buff and Blue gridiron history, the fame of Bruce Bielaski's inspiring play at full back has endured to earn for him the sobriquet "Peer of the Old-Timers."

(Tomorrow—Catholic U.)

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First Team.	Position.	Second Team.
Dennis Hughes '31	Center	Frank Blackistone '32
Kermit Stewart '33	Guard	Henry Strayer '34
Herndon Athey '27	Guard	Guy Hottel '26
Harry Deming '35	Tackle	Walter Slaird '32
Wayne Hart '10	Tackle	Walter Sommers '08
William Parrish '34	End	James Gunning '07
James Ptak '23	End	Wayne Chambers '32
Benjamin Steenerson '06	Quarter	Bryan Morse '09
Alphonse Leemans '35	Back	Frederick Crafts '10
John Fenlon '32	Back	Finis Parrish '33
Bruce Bielaski '04	Back	Ivan Stehman '27

Dennis Hughes Center, Stewart a Guard on Mythical Team.

Appalachia Gridders Win First Game, 26-0

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Appalachia, Va., Sept. 23.—Appalachia, defending Wise County conference champions, scored a 26-to-0 victory over Gate City High School here Saturday in the opening football game of the local season.

Coach Chauncey DeVault was disappointed in the blocking and tackling of his Appalachia charges and has hopes of improvement before the opening Wise County conference game next Saturday with Wise High School, which is rated one of the strongest teams in the county this season.

Long Named Coach.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 23.—John Long, former Allegany High and Catholic University athlete and later coach at La Salle Institute here, has been signed as coach and athletic director of Cathedral High, Trenton, N. J.

Legume, $18.50 Shot, Wins Feature Race at Havre de Grace

Dowdy Dell Is Second In Sprint

Marcella Miss Falters; Daily Double Pays $62.40 Mutuel.

By Walter Haight.

A Staff Correspondent.

HAVRE DE GRACE RACE TRACK, Md., Sept. 23.—Legume, an under-sized Epinard colt and the property of Breckinridge Long, U. S. Ambassador to Italy, ran a game race today to triumph in the feature race—the Chester—a sprint of six furlongs. Legume, whose name is French for vegetable, brought his backers enough for a full-sized meal with an $18.50 mutuel.

Although he was beaten only four lengths in his last start, Legume was a trailer all the way and hence wasn't popular with the bettors today. However, the colt is trained by Mack Smart. He shifted jockeys, from Reid to Bejshak, and the change might have worked the wonder.

Legume was a trailer today, too, for about three furlongs. Thereafter he was in front or on his way there. Marcella Miss, with a reputation as a quitter, went to the post heavily played and she did the expected in setting a fast pace along the back stretch.

Marcella Miss Falters.

Marcella Miss was still holding sway as the field was well into the stretch but Legume and Dowdy Dell were rushing at her. Bejshak chose the outside of the pacemaker for his drive and Jockey Eddie Smith took the rail with Dowdy Dell. Jockey Knapp tried desperately to hold Marcella Miss together but she faltered long enough to let the pair slide by at the finish.

Wise Prince and Boston Brook, the only other starters, pressed the pace during the early part but had nothing left for the final drive.

A crowd of 8,000 saw the program conducted under a perfect setting.

Double Pays $62.40.

Those customers who arrive early with high hopes and indulge in daily doubling played $10,254 into the machines. Those who had the combination of No. 7 and 4 went back to collect $62.40 for each $2 wager. Ina Dear and Valse was the winning double team.

The judges had to separate Ina Dear and Parva Stella in the first race and called them in that order while the chart boys had nothing in their vocabulary to indicate that it was less than a nose. Starborough was third in the field of 12. Parva Stella, a tardy breaker, was rushed to the front, followed by Ina Dear. In the stretch, Jockey Knapp, on the leader, must have fallen asleep for, after Ina Dear passed him, he urged Parva Stella and she came again and would have taken the race in another stride. Ina Dear paid $11.70.

The rout of the favorites continued in the third race when Valse, from the Belair Stud, galloped home in front of the Vanderbilt entry of Balcony and Gilt. Valse took the lead soon after the start and was hustled all the way by Jockey Rosengarten. The payoff was $11.80.

Chart of Races at Havre de Grace

Monday, September 23, 1935.

(Copyright, 1935, by Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from chutes. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:15. Off at 2:17½. Winner, Mrs. L. H. Nimkoff's b. f. (2), by Rip Rap—Betty O'Neal. Trained by M. Simon. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48, 1:14.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
INA DEAR	107	7	2	2½	2h	2h	1nk	Horn	$4.85
PARVA STELLA	107	1	3	1½	1½	1h	2½	Knapp	2.20
STARBOROUGH	107	8	1	3h	3½	3nk	3½	Merritt	3.50
STILL ALARM	108	12	9	8h	8h	8h	4h	Balaski	2.30
ZOIC	110	4	5	4½	4h	4½	5h	Peters	22.75
ROLLING ALONG	103	9	7	5½	5h	5h	6h	Phillips	47.25
DARK LOVELINESS	102	3	6	7½	7h	7h	7½	Faust	31.50
LOCH LONDON	110	6	8	6h	6h	6h	8½	Hilley	*48.80
MAYE TEA	103	5	4	9h	9½	9h	9h	Reid	83.80
SUBDALE	111½	11	12	10½	10h	10h	10h	Luther	93.70
ANY PRICE	103½	10	11	11h	11h	11h	11h	Palumbo	*
PRETTY ROYAL	107	2	10	12	12	12	12	E.Smith	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—INA DEAR, $11.70, $4.40, $3.40; PARVA STELLA, $4.30, $3.40; STARBOROUGH, $3.80.

INA DEAR, racing in nearest pursuit of the pacemaker, drove up on the inside when straightened into the home stretch, withstood a hard drive gamely and was up in the final strides. PARVA STELLA sprinted into a clear lead in the first half-mile, was taken out off the rail when reaching the home stretch, responded to severe punishment and fought it out stubbornly until the end. STARBOROUGH raced in the first flight from the start and came courageously in the closing drive. STILL ALARM dropped back soon after the start. She closed gamely when in full stride. ZOIC raced prominently, but could not menace. ROLLING ALONG went evenly. The others were outrun.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from chutes. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:45. Off at 2:46. Winner, O. L. Hamilton's ch. g. (4), by Canter—Betsy Barth. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:13 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TIGHT WAD	111	3	11	9½	7½	1h	1h	Luther	$6.65
VERITAS	103	1	8	8½	8h	3h	2½	Faust	11.85
DIXIE PRINCESS	107	10	5	3h	2½	2½	3h	Rosengarten	49.80
SANDY BELLE	111	8	9	10h	9h	7½	4¾	Merritt	102.90
BUDDY BOO	106	11	3	6h	4½	5h	5h	Peters	*13.25
VANDA CERULEA	101	6	4	1nk	1h	4h	6½	Coffman	10.90
DALMATIA	98	2	6	4h	5h	6½	7½	Horn	8.50
ADAMS EVE	103	7	6	5h	3½	8h	8½	Howell	28.50
BOOCORD	108	9	1	2h	6h	9½	9h	Balaski	1.05
KHELABOO	110	4	10	11½	11h	10h	10h	Hilley	*
GAYLY BOY	111	5	7	7½	10h	11	11	J.Renick	45.55
DEMUR	103	12	12	12	Lost rider.			Dunbar	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TIGHT WAD, $15.30, $9.00, $8.80; VERITAS, $11.40, $6.10; DIXIE PRINCESS, $27.40.

TIGHT WAD, slow to settle in his stride, worked his way into contention rapidly, swung to the outside to wear down the leaders, then drew away at will nearing the finish. VERITAS, slow to get going, secured racing room on the inside to enter contention, came to the outside when approaching the home stretch and closed gamely. DIXIE PRINCESS raced strongly while going along with the leaders, but had a lot taken out of her, and she weakened in the closing drive. SANDY BELLE finished willingly. BUDDY BOO showed a good effort. VANDA CERULEA and BOOCORD stopped. DALMATIA showed a flash of speed in the first half-mile. ADAMS EVE was crowded back leaving the back stretch. DEMUR lost her rider midway of the turn.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-old fillies. Allowances. Start good from stall gates. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 3:15. Off at 3:18½. Winner, Belair Stud's b. f. (2), by Sir Gallahad III—Valkyr. Trained by G. Tappen. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48, 1:00 2-5, 1:07.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
VALSE	111	4	1	1h	1h	1½	1h	Rosengarten	$4.20
BALCONY	105	3	3	2½	2½	2½	2¾	Knapp	†2.70
GILT	109	6	5	6h	4½	3h	3h	Felon	*
OPHELIA	105	5	2	3h	3h	4h	4½	Howell	9.10
BETH BON	103	2	6	4½	5½	5h	5h	Merritt	1.20
EASTWARD	111	1	4	5h	6	6	6	Peters	9.95

†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VALSE, $11.80, $4.90, $4.60; BALCONY, $3.40, $4.80; GILT, $4.60.

VALSE, hustled to the front under hard pressure in the first furlong, was shaken up when entering the home stretch to resist BALCONY, then came out nicely during the final furlong. BALCONY, rated in near pursuit of the winner during the early stages, challenged strongly midway of the turn, but was held safe through the closing stages. GILT bettered her position on the outside and closed in game fashion. OPHELIA went well placed, but failed to rally for the closing drive. BETH BON was pinched back when the start came, met with interference midway of the turn, then failed to threaten when securing racing room. EASTWARD had no mishaps.

THE DAILY DOUBLE (first and third races) PAID—$62.40.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good from chutes. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:50. Off at 3:51½. Winner, Breckinridge Long's ch. c. (3), by Epinard—Shenanigan. Trained by M. Smart. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23, 0:46 4-5, 1:12 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
LEGUME	112	1	5	5	5	2½	1½	Bejshak	$8.25
DOWDY DELL	112	2	6	6	6	3½	2h	E.Smith	3.55
MARCELLA MISS	102	3	4	1½	1h	1½	3h	Knapp	3.85
BOSTON BROOK	110	4	3	2h	2½	4½	4½	Winters	3.10
WISE PRINCE	108	5	1	3½	3½	5	5	Peters	2.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LEGUME, $18.50, $6.60, $3.80; DOWDY DELL, $4.00, $2.90; MARCELLA MISS, $3.80.

LEGUME, outrun for the first half-mile, went to the outside when reaching his field, then closing fast when straightened into the home stretch was up in the last 70 yards. DOWDY DELL, kept in close attendance of the leaders, secured racing room along the inside during the stretch drive and finished in determined fashion. MARCELLA MISS raced BOSTON BROOK into submission in the first five-sixteenths, moved clear when reaching the home stretch, but weakened suddenly inside the final furlong. BOSTON BROOK went strongly for five furlongs, then tired gradually. WISE PRINCE was done after five furlongs.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:20. Off at 4:21. Winner, Miss B. J. Christmas' b. f. (4), by Mont D'Or or Bonnet. Trained by B. F. Christmas. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25 1-5, 0:50 2-5, 1:16 2-5, 1:42 1-5, 1:58 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TRIOLET	108	2	3	7h	3½	1½	1½	1h	Faust	$1.00
DUNAIR	108	3	7	2½	2nk	2½	2½	2h	Johnson	3.65
AIRWAY	113	6	5	3½	4½	3½	3nk	3h	Balaski	9.55
THREE DAGGERS	111	4	6	6½	5½	5½	4½	Luther	8.05
BRAD	111	1	1	1h	1h	3½	5h	Peters	24.70
MISS ALPHONSE	103	5	2	4h	6h	6h	6h	Quattlebaum	32.75
SIMPLE SINGER	111	7	4	5h	7h	7h	7h	Hilley	24.30
MISS ALPHONSE	100	7	6	4h	Lost rider.			Coffman	16.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TRIOLET, $4.00, $2.80, $2.70; DUNAIR, $3.80, $3.90; SUN WAY, $3.80.

TRIOLET, permitted to race along on her own courage in the early racing, went into contention swiftly when leaving the back stretch, wore BRAD down at the final elbow and then was steadied for the balance of the trip. DUNAIR, holding a forward position from the start, made repeated efforts in the final drive and held on doubly hard. SUN WAY, steadied along in the first six furlongs, came again to outstay THREE DAGGERS. Latter closed with good courage. BRAD weakened gradually after being overtaken. AIRWAY was unable to challenge at any stage. MISS ALPHONSO lost her footing nearing the half-mile ground and unseated her rider.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start from chute. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:50. Off at once. Winner, C. C. Smithson's b. g. (7), by Kai Sang—Katrina. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25 1-5, 0:50 1-5, 1:15 4-5, 1:42, 1:58 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ARAB	111	7	8	7½	7½	7½	1½	1h	E.Smith	11.70
PATIENT SAINT	109	5	8	7½	6h	6h	2h	2h	W.Smith	15.00
GOODY GOODY	96	1	2	4h	4½	2h	2½	3h	Garrett	15.20
CAPSTAN	106	3	5	6nk	7h	3h	3½	Knapp	1.85
HOT CAKE	111	2	3	1h	2½	4h	4½	4½	Reid	33.95
POLITEN	111	4	7	8h	8h	8h	7½	5h	Palumbo	39.45
DARK LAW	111	8	6	3h	3h	5h	6h	6nk	Peters	11.55
CHEROKEE SAL	108	6	1	5h	5h	1h	8	7h	Faust	7.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ARAB, $5.40, $3.90, $2.90; PATIENT SAINT, $12.10, $8.00; GOODY GOODY, $5.20.

ARAB, hurried into forward position going into the back stretch, displaced HOT CAKE midway of the back stretch, then was steadied for the remainder of the trip. PATIENT SAINT improved his position steadily when placed to a drive, secured racing room between horses after reaching the home stretch and finished willingly. GOODY GOODY, under intermittent punishment from the mile and half mile, held off efforts by hunting in the closing drive. CAPSTAN went up with a rush at the final turn, but failed to rally in the closing drive. HOT CAKE weakened. POLITEN was never a factor. CHEROKEE SAL dropped back badly when leaving the back stretch.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, driving. Went to post at 5:20. Off at 5:20½. Winner, Mrs. L. H. Nimkoff's br. m. (6), by Lucky Hour—Daisy Carter. Trained by M. Simon. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25, 0:49 4-5, 1:15, 1:40 4-5, 1:55 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TIEMPO	103	7	4	1h	1h	1h	1h	1h	Horn	$1.30
FURLED FLAG	107	4	3	2½	2h	2h	2h	2h	E.Smith	4.15
ZEMBLA	108	1	2	7½	6h	5½	4½	3½	Phillips	2.85
DEARZIN	113	3	8	5h	5h	3½	3½	4h	Peters	6.70
PENCADER	111	8	6	4h	4h	4h	5h	5h	Palumbo	8.85
ABSTAIN	103	5	7	6h	7h	6½	6h	6h	Faust	62.00
POST BRIGADE	111	2	1	8h	8h	8h	7½	7h	Howell	10.45
KEPI	106	6	7	3½	3½	7½	8	8	Knapp	24.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TIEMPO, $4.60, $3.30, $2.70; FURLED FLAG, $24.50, $8.20; ZEMBLA, $3.70.

TIEMPO sprinted into an easy lead going to the first turn, was rated until reaching the home stretch, then was mildly shaken up to withstand FURLED FLAG. Latter raced closest to the winner from the beginning, but was unable to menace after being placed to a hard drive in the late stages. ZEMBLA, crowded going to the first turn, remained on the inside until reaching the final turn, was squeezed back when attempting to drive up between horses, but came wide when securing the clear running room in the stretch drive. DEARZIN went into a contending position at the last elbow, but could not stay. PENCADER raced evenly. ABSTAIN was held safe. KEPI tired badly.

Hawthorne Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Eternal Flash, 108 (H.Dudley) 7.20 3.00 2.60
Modesto, 108 (J. Snyder) 3.20 2.60
Shady Girl, 110 (J. Leyland) 3.80
Klasic, Colrado, Little Stein, Rubana Choice, Escadron and Full Up also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds. Midnight Flyer, 106 (J. King) 7.40 4.60 3.80
True Flight, 107 (E. Gross) ... 47.00 18.40
Upholder, 109 (L. Haas) 3.80
Rustic Lassie, Building Trades, Miss Ritz, Bird of Blue, Black Bess, Natalie Alice and Mokena also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Masked Revue, 108 (C. Landolt) 5.60 3.80 3.20
Stealthy Step, 110 (J. King) ... 7.00 5.20
Caleb, 103 (H. Dudley) 4.80
Deller, Banners Flying, Polly Plaz, My Turn, Double Sweep, Prince Roman and Polly's Folly also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Dokar, 111 (A. Anderson) 21.20 7.60 4.60
Rastinola, 106 (J. King) 3.80 2.80
Chief Mourner, 102 (W. Ray) 3.00
Marv. My Blonde and Bandalore also ran. Time, 1:18.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Little Doggie, 107 (J. King) 28.80 11.00 5.60
Miss Vince, 106 (L. Haas) 5.00 3.20
Countess Ann, 105 (W. Ray) 3.80
Browneyed Pat, Pompous Genie, Fair Time and Be Best also ran. Time, 1:46.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Polaski, 104 (J. King) 2.60 2.20
Royal Rover, 107 (Lake) 6.00 4.00
Lisa Belle, 104 (J. McCoy) 2.40
Bally Wise, Whee and Mount Lookout also ran. Time, 1:48.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sherron, 112 (Lake) 15.00 6.80 4.40
Almaha, 106 (W.Hanka) 5.00 3.40
Brother Lou, 103 (W.Ray) 3.20
Technocrat, Fair Boy, Flabbergast and Canter also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

Allegany Team Wins, Retains Playoff Lead

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 23.—Allegany retained its hold on first place in the Potomac Valley League playoff by defeating the Mount Savage Junior Order team, 7 to 3, while the Celanese Spinners dropped from a tie with Allegany to third when Paul Edward registered a 8-4 win at South End Park.

Racing Selections

Detroit.

(For fast track.)

1—Torch Maiden, Silver Tidings, Mardrome.
2—Inflate, Roentzenologist, Tabaku.
3—Commandman, Mueller, Quick.
4—Emer J., Hennessey, Imperial Bill.
5—Jackful, Bistourian, Belleek.
6—Silver Sickle, L. B. Wilson, Surveyor.
7—Mirosh, Para Four, Jesting Queen.
8—Dian, First Regiment, On Leave.

Best bet—Jackful.

—Louisville Times (A).

Hawthorne.

(For fast track.)

1—Our Patty, Sun Voter, Wayaloft.
2—Sam Alexander, Peter Dixon, Baku.
3—Eccentric, Bombastic, Seventh Heaven.
4—Let Her Play, Fair Image, Funderburg.
5—No Saint, Terrier, Rickey Roo.
6—Silk Mask, Brown Feathers, French Princess.
7—Quiver, My Gentleman, Gay Bird.
8—Foxland Hall, Ateines, Fandan.
9—Capt. Nadi, Koler Bey, Triple Play.

Best bet—Foxland Hall.

—Louisville Times (A).

Jamaica.

(For fast track.)

1—Sunanair, Her Reign, Reminiscent.
2—M. J. Brennan, Pompeiian, Crooked Lane.
3—Miss Bam, Play Chance, Marcabala.
4—Onrush, Morpluck, Red Jug.
5—Chatterfol, Diablerie, Flowary Lady.
6—Altus Nuba, Cold Steel, Galloping Duchess.

Best bet—Chatterfol.

—Louisville Times (A).

Rockingham.

(For fast track.)

1—Herondas, Honky Tonk, Sun Asia.
2—Miss Furray, Liberty Oak, Brophy.
3—Pryor, Bright Don, Epibeau.
4—Grox, Infidox, Little Nymph.
5—Black Mail, Propogandist, Synod.
6—Glendyr, Sound Money, Balancer.
7—Sun Clothing, Prohibition, Yankee Prince.
8—Unkie Tom, Good Jest, Moresoris.

Best bet—Grox.

—Louisville Times (A).

Havre de Grace Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	PP.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
3	1	Alli (no boy)	116	4-1
4	2	Curriculum (K'kerbocker)	116	20-1
5	3	Peace Move (Howell)	113	8-1
6	4	Reelection (Bshak)	116	3-1
7	5	Supreme Maiden (Luther)	113	15-1
8	6	Chilly Ebbie (Palumbo)	113	20-1
9	7	Identical (Renick)	116	10-1
11	8	Carlesa Knight (Merritt)	116	10-1
10	9	We Lad (Trenchard)	116	6-1
12	10	La Marquise (Martin)	113	20-1
13	11	Pumice Stone (Balaski)	113	20-1
1	12	Office Boy (Rosengarten)	116	15-1
13	13	Rowe Crump (Luther)	116	8-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

13	1	*Grace Bunting (no boy)	105	8-1
14	2	†Amasin (Booker)	108	20-1
12	3	Ado (Hilley)	108	3-1
9	4	*Jilted (Brooks)	110	8-1
8	5	*By Surprise (Reid)	100	20-1
7	6	Crescent Moon (Garrett)	105	20-1
3	7	*Wise Count (Phillips)	108	10-1
2	8	Oakhurst (Merritt)	113	20-1
1	9	Black Dreams (E.Smith)	113	15-1
4	10	Best Butter (Balaski)	108	6-1
5	11	Hydro Girl (Martin)	105	20-1
6	12	Injustice (Trenchard)	113	15-1
10	13	Kurdair (Peters)	108	10-1
11	14	Peter Blue (Rosengarten)	113	6-1

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.

7	1	Boots Pal (Balaski)	116	6-1
1	2	Baltimore Boy (Renick)	116	10-1
12	3	Mephisto (Fallon)	116	10-1
3	4	Bold Riches (Merritt)	116	20-1
6	5	Strolling Duke (Hilley)	116	20-1
6	6	Permit (Winters)	113	20-1
11	7	Glint Killer (Ros'garten)	112	10-1
10	8	Boomtown (Merritt)	113	4-1
2	9	Mr. Quick (Reid)	116	5-1
10	10	Capt. Cal (Richards)	116	15-1
11	11	Valiant Fox (Balaski)	116	10-1
4	12	Knight Warrior (Knapp)	116	12-1
5	13	Silk Baby (Martin)	113	20-1
5	14	Gally Sweep (Trenchard)	116	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	1	Blessed Again (Balaski)	102	20-1
3	2	Joy (no boy)	103	20-1
1	3	Heading Home (Knapp)	102	5-2
2	4	Greek Fire (Rosengarten)	108	20-1
4	5	Best Bid (Knapp)	102	4-1
8	6	Rough Party (Phillips)	100	2-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Philadelphia Road Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	1	Panalong (Renick)	98	8-1
5	2	Kate (Merritt)	116	5-2
4	3	†Howard (Balaski)	111	5-1
1	4	Fire Thorn (Rosengarten)	109	5-2
2	5	Brindle (Faust)	95	8-1
3	6	†New Deal (Luther)	109	2-1

†Araho Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	1	*Supreme Court (Dunbar)	110	5-2
4	2	Teetotum (Knapp)	107	5-1
5	3	Foggy Night (Renick)	110	10-1
7	4	*D' Demon (Faust)	108	10-1
3	5	†Indian News (no boy)	110	5-1
2	6	*Sablin (Phillips)	107	3-1
3	7	*Distracting (Brooks)	102	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

13	1	Chance Dame (Faust)	101	8-1
11	2	My Counsellor (Merrit)	111	10-1
12	3	Almadel Jr. (Balaski)	111	10-1
14	4	Repeal (E.Smith)	111	20-1
7	5	Apathy (Rosengarten)	115	15-1
8	6	Sand Field (Fallon)	106	20-1
9	7	Bolilee (Knapp)	111	20-1
4	8	Mad Eagle (Renick)	108	20-1
3	9	Porphyry (Hilley)	111	20-1
10	10	Mother Anton (Renick)	111	4-1
2	11	Chatteress (Luther)	106	8-1
5	12	Hurdy Gurdy (Reid)	104	20-1
6	13	Sun Drops (no boy)	93	20-1
10	14	*Sunlino (Ros'garten)	109	8-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Hawthorne Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

3	1	Breathless Sis	112	7
2	2	Fahawa	112	8
3	3	*Our Patty	107	7
4	4	Miss Sensation	112	10
5	5	Coffee Cup	107	11
6	6	Fanlo	112	9

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	1	Swift Louisette	106	6
2	2	Peter Dixon	108	7
3	3	Sam Alexander	108	8
4	4	Proposing	108	9
5	5	El Volo	109	10

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

1	1	Boots Pal (Balaski)	116	6-1
2	2	Baltimore Boy (Renick)	116	10-1
12	3	Mephisto (Fallon)	116	10-1
3	4	Bold Riches (Merritt)	116	20-1
6	5	Strolling Duke (Hilley)	116	20-1
6	6	Permit (Winters)	113	20-1
11	7	Glint Killer (Ros'garten)	112	10-1
10	8	Boomtown (Merritt)	113	4-1
2	9	Mr. Quick (Reid)	116	5-1
10	10	Capt. Cal (Richards)	116	15-1
11	11	Valiant Fox (Balaski)	116	10-1
4	12	Knight Warrior (Knapp)	116	12-1
5	13	Silk Baby (Martin)	113	20-1
5	14	Gally Sweep (Trenchard)	116	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	1	Blessed Again (Balaski)	102	20-1
3	2	Joy (no boy)	103	20-1
1	3	Heading Home (Knapp)	102	5-2
2	4	Greek Fire (Rosengarten)	108	20-1
4	5	Best Bid (Knapp)	102	4-1
8	6	Rough Party (Phillips)	100	2-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Philadelphia Road Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	1	Panalong (Renick)	98	8-1
5	2	Kate (Merritt)	116	5-2
4	3	†Howard (Balaski)	111	5-1
1	4	Fire Thorn (Rosengarten)	109	5-2
2	5	Brindle (Faust)	95	8-1
3	6	†New Deal (Luther)	109	2-1

†Araho Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	1	*Supreme Court (Dunbar)	110	5-2
4	2	Teetotum (Knapp)	107	5-1
5	3	Foggy Night (Renick)	110	10-1
7	4	*D' Demon (Faust)	108	10-1
3	5	†Indian News (no boy)	110	5-1
2	6	*Sablin (Phillips)	107	3-1
3	7	*Distracting (Brooks)	102	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

13	1	Chance Dame (Faust)	101	8-1
11	2	My Counsellor (Merrit)	111	10-1
12	3	Almadel Jr. (Balaski)	111	10-1
14	4	Repeal (E.Smith)	111	20-1
7	5	Apathy (Rosengarten)	115	15-1
8	6	Sand Field (Fallon)	106	20-1
9	7	Bolilee (Knapp)	111	20-1
4	8	Mad Eagle (Renick)	108	20-1
3	9	Porphyry (Hilley)	111	20-1
10	10	Mother Anton (Renick)	111	4-1
2	11	Chatteress (Luther)	106	8-1
5	12	Hurdy Gurdy (Reid)	104	20-1
6	13	Sun Drops (no boy)	93	20-1
10	14	*Sunlino (Ros'garten)	109	8-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Navy's Outlook Good in Spite of Losses

1935 Squad Is Looming as Better Balanced Club Than Last Year's.

Continued from Page 18.

land, No. 3s, and Schmidt, Thomas and Ingram, No. 4s. Thomas and Ingram are Schmidt's outstanding rivals for the kicking position and their presence on the squad is insurance against weak punts.

Navy's line, averaging 175 pounds, or four more than last year's, promises to be one of the stoutest that ever donned the gold and blue. Capt. Lou Robertshaw, backed up by Hutchins, a letterman; Miller and Brown, will take care of the center position, while Hamilton, with four lettermen on deck, is well supplied with dependable ends. In this department Cole and Morrell appear to be the outstanding candidates.

Tackle is pretty much of an open race with competition extremely keen. Willard Dye, a Washington lad, Ferrara, Hessler, Lynch, Sloane, Bayliss and Miller are seeking regular positions and while it is going to be difficult to pick out the best two, Hamilton counts himself mighty fortunate to have this crew available.

Dick Bull and Bill Hulson seem to be the best ends on the squad at this time, but Archie Soucek, a converted end; Fike, Player and Coward,

Three More Film Plays, on Their Way to Town, Are Briefly Reviewed in Advance

Crosby Vehicle First to Reach A Local Screen

Is Coming Friday to Earle; Memories of a Party; Theater Notes.

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

By Nelson B. Bell.

Pursuing last Monday's apparently successful experiment of publishing group previews of pictures that are in prospect, but not yet present on local screens, but which we have seen elsewhere, we exhort our readers—all five of them—to look forward with pleasurable anticipation to the following releases soon to be seen in Washington, for reasons which we hope will be made clear.

"TWO FOR TONIGHT." This is the latest Paramount farce contrived as a starring vehicle for Bing Crosby, who begins his droll adventured as a crooner and song writer and winds up as a playwright, culling his bizarre situations from happenings which he brings about in real life. There is not a Troy ounce of sense in this entire item, but as a specimen of comic insanity it deserves a fairly high rating.

To those whose predilections still tend somewhat in the Mack Sennett direction, the high point of comedy in this subject no doubt will prove to be the seltzer-bottle battle, initiated by Mr. Crosby in a swagger night club and gradually expanded to include every decollete and white-tie-and-tails patron of the establishment. This is "drama" sunk to pretty low tide, to be sure, but if the spectator's point of view is sufficiently flexible to perceive the outrageous burlesque of an impossible situation, there may be a laugh here. Whether there is at this particular juncture or not, certainly a vast amount of humor must be discerned in the tricky lines judiciously intrusted to Ernest Cossart in the role of an aristocratic Hungarian, reduced by a recalcitrant uncle's refusal to die on schedule to the humiliating extremity of serving as butler in the sprawling menage of a lunatic play producer. Mr. Cossart's lines for the most part are priceless and in many scenes he profits by the proficient clowning of Mary Boland, thrice a widow, with three sons all of different patronymics.

The Romantic Interest.

The romantic interest centers in the passive pastiming of Master Crosby, as the tyro trying to write a play from life—under the prodding of Mr. Cossart, a play producer of parts, himself, in his own country—and Joan Bennett, never more demurely charming than in the role of the secretary, who also is by way of being a bit of an aviatrix. In fact, she meets Mr. Crosby by dropping in on him in her plane, doing him no physical benefit whatever, and then glibly promising to pay off his suit for $50,000 damages at the rate of $5 a week, or something of that ridiculous sort.

While all this is going on, Lynne Overman, as the producer, and Thelma Todd, as his favorite leading woman, are romping about in an effort to get to Europe on a moneymoon, or something, and things constantly grow more and more involved—until Mr. Cossart gives Mr. Crosby his final cue and all is well.

The whole thing is completely mad, its farcical humors redeeming it partially by supplying a reasonably constant flow of chuckles, with an occasional abdominal guffaw thrown in for good measure. The Bing has five singing opportunities contributed to the comedy's frivolous fabric by Gordon and Revel, but, to these fallible ears there isn't a song in the lot.

"Two for Tonight" will be the screen attraction at the Earle, beginning Friday, and may be looked forward to for some laughs, if not a sane story of whistleable tunes.

"THE BISHOP MISBEHAVES." Here is one of the most cleverly articulated mystery comedies that have come along since goodness knows when. Its star is Edmund Gwenn, making his American cinema debut under the roaring Leo of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Mr. Gwenn will be recalled as that pudgy little English actor who came to the National Theater last season, largely unheralded and unsung, and galvanized J. B. Priestley's simple little suburban play of "Laburnum Grove" into one of the most delightful evenings in the theater the year could boast. In the film version of the play in which Walter Connolly achieved a considerable success on the Broadway stage last season, Mr. Gwenn corroborates every previous impression of his extraordinary skill as an actor of imagination, resourcefulness and conviction. After seeing him in the part, one who has not seen the play on the stage wonders how Mr. Connolly, admirable actor that he is, ever managed the role of the Bishop.

The story has but one drawback and that is its slowness in getting under way. A terrific amount of time is wasted by Maureen O'Sullivan, Norman Foster and Dudley Digges before the real movement of the plot and its subsequent excitement begin to gather the slightest momentum. The picture has progressed for a reel or two or three before Mr. Gwenn, the cleric with a penchant for detective fiction and crime solution, and his equally adventurous sister, happen upon the situation on a stormy night on the outskirts of London that is to lead them into such a frenzied six hours of baffement, intrigue, treachery and violence.

Great Star and Support.

Once the Bishop's participation in a girl's scheme to avenge a wrong done her invalid father is launched, the action is speeded up to a breathtaking velocity and surprise twists of plot follow each other in rapid succession. Once on the scene, Gwenn is the actual as well as nominal star of the picture. He is magnificently supported by one of the most deftly chosen casts of recent months.

In addition to those already named—each of whom does a splendid piece of work—Lucille Watson, as the Bishop's sister on an unaccustomed orgy of thrills; Reginald Owen, who offers as striking a contrast to his portrayal with Garbo in "Anna Karenina" as does Miss O'Sullivan; Lillian Bond and Etienne Girardot contribute valuable aids to the rounding out of an ensemble of exceptional balance.

Those who remember Lillian Bond only as a beautiful young English girl appearing in "bit" parts and as atmosphere in earlier American films, will discover her here as an actress of the first rank, playing the Cockney wife of the sinister Mr. Owen with something of the fire and realism of a Jean Harlow.

No playing date has as yet been set for "The Bishop Misbehaves," but it will be coming along in due course to one of the Loew houses and it is this column's advice to see it when it gets here, if for no other reason, to see just what a finished actor Edmund Gwenn really is.

"SPECIAL AGENT." This is the latest model crime story, treated from the point of view of a new governmental corrective agency introduced to the screen for the first time—the Treasury Department's under cover man, who ferrets out income tax evasions and thus makes it possible to imprison felons against whom evidence can not be gathered in any other way.

For a quick and superficial classification, "Special Agent" may perhaps best be described as a composite of "Front Page Woman" and "Men Without Names." That is to say, the romantic interest engendered by George Brent, in the title role, and Bette Davis, as confidential secretary to the picture's prototype of Al Capone, is in the same tempo, the same spirit of banter and the same general category as that developed by the same players in the earlier newspaper yarn. In its man-hunt and climacteric aspects, "Men Without Names" offers the nearest parallel, what with the big scene taking place in the remote hideout of the crooks, rattling with machine-gun fire and terminating in a courtroom scene that is not without thrills on its own account.

Like "Let 'Em Have It," this subject is given the benefit of a substantial groundwork of governmental procedure. Its foundation is sound and the only dramatic superstructure betrays the flamboyant extravagance of fiction.

Boasts Ace Cast.

The film, like "The Bishop Misbehaves," has the advantage of extremely able casting. The underworld leader is depicted with greater finesse and greater realism by Ricardo Cortez than Leslie Fenton, Bruce Cabot, Barton MacLane, Russell Hopton, or any of the others in similar earlier roles were able to command. His principal henchmen are no less effectively done by Jack LaRue, one of the most ominous of the cinema's bad men, J. Carrol Naish and Robert Strange. Aligned with Mr. Brent on the side of the law are Robert Barratt, as chief of the Division of Internal Revenue, and Irving Pichel, as a district attorney.

The Government's case, the airtight evidence brought to bear against the accused czar of the underworld and the punitive measures that lead straight to the iron doors of Alcatraz Prison, are developed and presented with unimpeachable logic and in full accord with authentic legal practices.

"Special Agent" has the added virtue of humor and boasts two proficient exponents of the lighter moods, as well as the tensely dramatic, in George Brent and Bette Davis. They have a lot of fun, even when their lives hang by a thread. Well, maybe not right then, but a little while afterward, anyway.

I recommend this as about as able an achievement as has come along in its somewhat narrowly restricted field. After all, by the very nature of things, there can not be any tremendous variety in these governmental man-hunt plots. "Special Agent" is as far off the beaten track as it seems possible to get at this late date.

Speaking of previews, Mr. C. N. Odell, former Washington newspaper man and now a functionary of the Paramount home office publicity department in New York, in-our-midsting on behalf of Director Cecil Blount de Mille's newest spectacle, is hosting the drama desks in the grand manner today. Mr. Odell, with a little of the Midas touch, is cocktailing the gentry at 12:15 in the spacious parlors of the Variety Club in the Willard, lunching them at 12:30 and at 2:15, in the private projection room of the Fox Film Exchange, screening "The Crusades" for their especial benefit and enlightenment.

"The Crusades," you will recall, is a farflung panorama of the clash of the Christians and the Saracens, in which an unusual number of Hollywood's stellar personalities take part—Loretta Young, Henry Wilcoxon, C. Aubrey Smith, Joseph Schildkraut, C. Henry Gordon, Montagu Love, Ian Keith, Katherine de Mille, daughter of the producer; Alan Hale and George Barbier, to name only a few of them. It will open the season at the National Theater, as a road show attraction, beginning next Sunday, September 29. I suspect there will be something more in detail about it here on the morrow. And don't say I didn't warn you!

Music Hath Charms.

Afterthoughts on Division Manager Carter Barron's party on the stage of Loew's Fox Theater Friday night, in compliment to Glen Gray and the members of the Casa Loma Orchestra, heading this week's stage bill: Tables loaded with midnight comestibles that got as heavy a play as the department of fluid wares presided over in true '49 style by Lou Brown, ace of the Loew publicity department, who remained on the job until the last collar had wilted, if you know what I mean . . . Glen Gray, explaining for the 11,569,743rd time that he is president of the Casa Loma Corporation and not conductor of the band . . . Six-feet-something, this Glen Gray, handsome as they make 'em and as genial as he is handsome . . . "Pee-Wee" Hunt, topical songster of the organization, and a prince of a fellow, was graduated as an electrical engineer, but declined a position with Westinghouse in favor of his music . . . The difference between $30 a week and $115 was the underlying reason . . . Ken Sargent, the band's swarthy balladist, with a range from clear down here to 'way up yonder, as agreeable as his voice . . . Bob Murphy, on the same bill, with Dick and Dorothy, his son and daughter, who have inherited a large measure of their pappy's talent, pretending to like wassail when what he wanted was none of your business and regaling all and sundry with snappy stories and recitals of what a swell time he had making "Broadway Gondolier" on the Coast with Dick Powell and Adolphe Menjou . . . Mrs. Murphy wishing Bob would get ready to go home to Wardman, which he eventually did . . . Leon Brusiloff, all done up in black tie and satin lapels, coming late with Mrs. Brusiloff, but not too late . . . Bill Strickland, enthusiastic about the Casa Loma boys . . . And about the Lotus . . . Lucille Bartram, of the "East Lynne" cast at the Press Club Auditorium, doing realistic scenes from "Ten Nights in a Barroom" . . . Arch McDonald, popular sports announcer, worrying about his stint for the Art Godfrey-Arch McDonald Revue, to be presented at Loew's Fox the week of October 11, as the stage bill . . . Has to write his own stuff and work from script . . . So he hasn't sharpened a pencil yet and always ad libs . . . Heigho, that's the way life is . . . "Pee-Wee" Hunt and party coming back, after the last guest had gone, for some more of that salad . . . There wasn't any more of that salad . . . "Chic" Barron present and enlivening one of the few professional routs she has graced of recent months . . . Irene Weber, about to altar it with a lucky suitor, hostessing graciously all over the place, just as though it had been Mr. Barron's office, instead of the stage . . . And doesn't the house look small from behind the footlights? . . . But try to fill it with a speech or song, without those loud speakers! . . . Boy, sweep up the last of the bar-flies and let's go home . . . So that's what happened.

The Belasco Theater launches an innovation tonight by offering a two-for-one bargain. Following the last screening of "The Man Who Knew Too Much," a special preview showing of "Red Head" will be offered. Those purchasing tickets for the final performance of the current bill will be permitted to remain through the preview without additional charge. This is a policy which I am told will prevail hereafter upon every change of bill on Lafayette Square. The regular engagement of "Red Head," a French-made picture of adolescence, starring a precocious boy actor by the name of Robert Lynen, will begin tomorrow morning. The picture has been widely acclaimed in the cities in which it has been shown, both in this country and in Europe.

Identification Note.

This young fellow in "Red Head," as you might say, is the lad who has been Lynen 'em up at the box office.

So it will probably turn out that his name is pronounced "Leenong"—or something equally as disastrous!

Their Dancing "Stops the Show"

Reading in the wrong direction, these pensive young people are Georges and Jalna, appearing with Xavier Cugat and his Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra, headliners of this week's stage portion of the bill at the Earle Theater. Not in many seasons has so extraordinary a team of ballroom dancers as this come to the attention of Washington audiences. Their artistry extends from fingertips to tiptoes and is as distinctive as it is distinguished—ask anybody.

Gayety

"GIRLS IN BLUE." Independent Burlesque Association production in two acts and 32 scenes, starring Ann Corio, with Herby Faye, Frank Smith, Condo and Allen, Charles Dane, Dudley Douglas, Black and White, Rose LaRose, Marie Gundle, Hilda Allison, Barbara Janice, Barbara Bow and the Dancing Bryanettes. Book by Gus Flaig. Dances routined by Frank Bryant. Staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.

Ever an event in the show-year, and especially so this early in the season, the appearance of Ann Corio upon the stage of the Gayety Theater is the signal for the dusting off of all the super-super-superlatives and going to town in a big way.

Yet that sort of thing is really stupid, for there is only one Ann Corio, and once her appearance is armounced, little remains to be added. To say that, in this year of grace, Miss Corio is even more beautiful, more entrancing, more alluring, more a mistress of art of dispay than ever before may sound like an over-enthuiastic press agent, yet Miss Corio has never appeared to greater advantage, nor has she ever been more enthusiastically received, than at yesterday's first performance.

Her recitatives (la belle Corio never could really sing, you know) are exceptionally well chosen, her undulatory "dances" superb and her gowns beyond the vocabulary of any bewildered male!

Topping the list of farceurs and their abettors is Frank Smith, whose tangletalk is even more an excruciating conglomeration than ever.

The others of the company include Barbara Bow, Rose LaRose, and Marie Gundle, as the display artistes; Hilda Allison, as prima ballerina; Herby Faye, juvenile comic; Charles Dane and Dudley Douglas, singing straight men; Condo & Allen, fast, hard-working tappers; Black & White, a comedy team of parts, and Barbara Janice, soubrette.

The Dancing Bryanettes go international in a wide variety of routines, and the whole performance is staged with the usual Lake color and precision.

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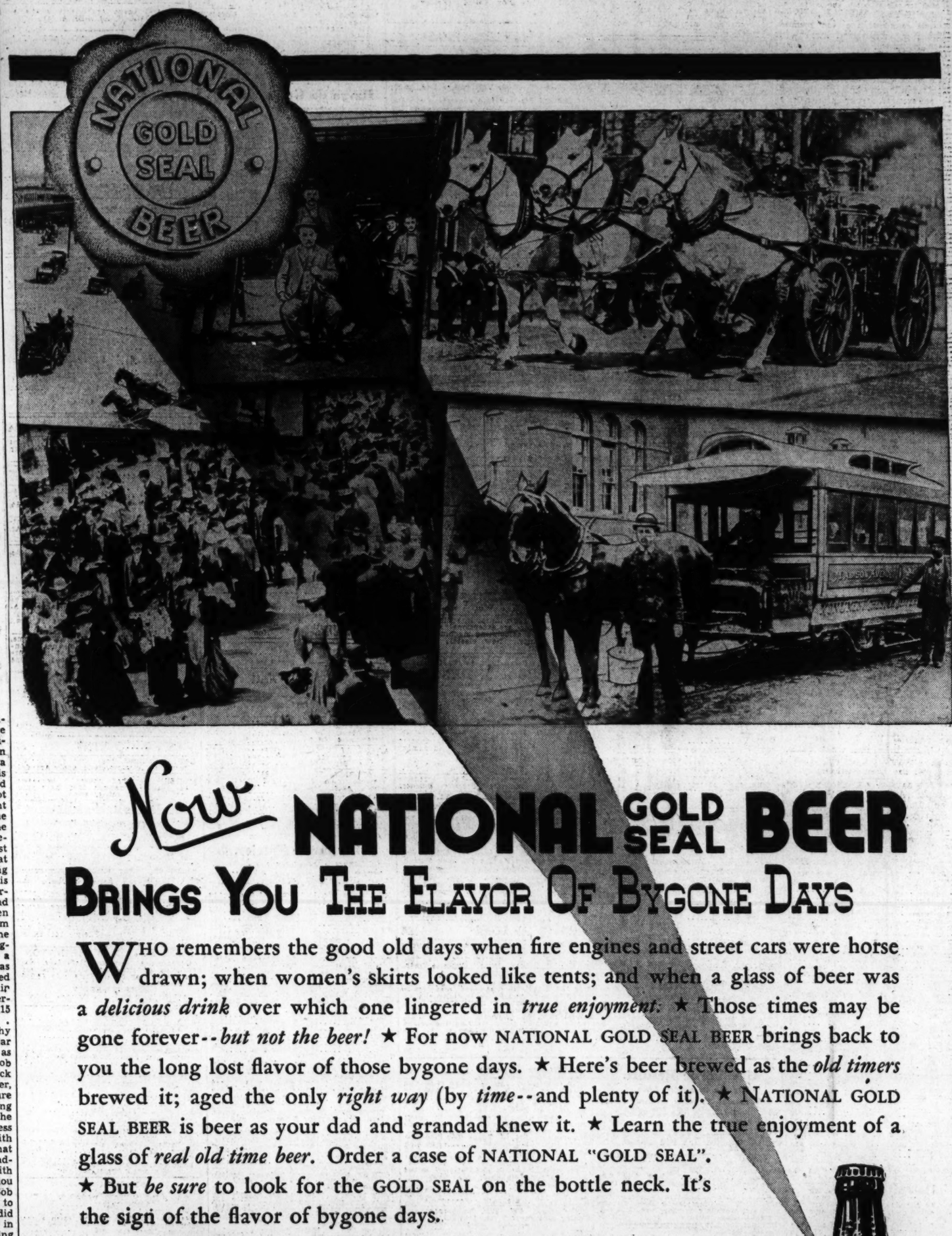

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At New York.
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Colombia, from Cristobal.
Westernland, from Southampton.
Arrive Today.
American Farmer, from London.
Aquitania, from Southampton.
Normandie, from Havre.
Pilsudski, from Copenhagen.
President Adams, from world cruise.
Santa Paula, from Cristobal.
Santa Lucia, from Cristobal.
Scythia, from Liverpool.
Sail Today.
Dromora Castle, for Cape Town.
Drottningholm, for Gothenburg.
Rex, for Naples.
Statendam, for Plymouth.
Sail Wednesday.
Black Tern, for Antwerp.
Cristobal Colon, for Cerruna.
Deutschland, for Southampton.
Excelsior, for Salonica.
Normandie, for Havre.
Washington, for Hamburg.
Sail Thursday.
Aquitania, for Southampton.
Champlain, for Havre.
Gasaporack, for Copenhagen.

AUCTION SALES

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1935—
THOS. J. GWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF THE VALUABLE EIGHT-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK AND CONCRETE FIREPROOF HOUSE KNOWN AS "FAIRFAX HOTEL," LOCATED AT 2100 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE NORTHWEST.

Because of default in the terms and conditions of, and by virtue of a certain deed of trust executed by 2100 Massachusetts avenue, Incorporated, a corporation duly incorporated under the laws of the State of Delaware, dated February 1, 1924, recorded among the land records of the District of Columbia, February 23, 1924, in Liber 5156 at folio 369 et seq., and at the request of over twenty-five per centum of the holders of the bonds secured thereby, the undersigned substituted trustee, by appointment of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, dated August 5, 1930, in Equity Cause No. 51424, duly incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia, together being contained within the following metes and bounds, viz: Beginning for the same at the southwest corner of said lot 27, and running thence northeasterly along the line of Vermont avenue one hundred and thirty-one (131) feet six (6) inches to a ten (10) foot wide alley; thence southeasterly along said alley, fourteen (14) feet eight (8) inches; thence south twenty-eight (28) feet three and one-half (3½) inches; thence west fifteen (15) feet; thence south eighty-five (85) feet to L street; and thence west along said street, sixty-two (62) feet four (4) inches to the place of beginning together with all buildings, improvements and permanent fixtures thereon, improved by the Vermont Building, located at the northeast corner of Vermont avenue and L street, northwest, including all furnishings, fittings and personal property of every kind which said trustee is authorized by said deed of trust to sell and convey.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase price to be paid in cash on or before the twenty-first day of November, 1935, balance in two equal instalments payable on or before one and two years from date of sale, respectively, with interest at the rate of five and one-half per centum per annum from day of sale, said interest payable semi-annually, and to be secured by first deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. The said trustee will receive no bid from anyone offering to bid who shall not at or before the hour of sale, or any adjournment thereof, deposit with said trustee, as a pledge that such bidder will make good his bid in case of its acceptance, a deposit of $10,000, either in cash or certified check on a bank or trust company acceptable to the undersigned trustee, made or indorsed payable to the trustee, or in lieu thereof bonds of the par value of $20,000, in form transferable by delivery, secured by said deed of trust said bonds to have all unpaid coupons attached thereto. The deposit of any unsuccessful bidder will be returned to him immediately after the sale. The said trustee reserves the right to reject any and all bids and withdraw the property from sale. Adjustments with respect to taxes, assessments, insurance, rentals, income from operation of property, interest and all other adjustments shall be made as of the date of sale. The said trustee, however, will continue to manage and operate said property and collect the income therefrom from date of sale to date of transfer upon existing terms as set forth in said deed of trust. After settlement of said sale said trustee will not be responsible for any bills or expenses incurred in the management or operation of said property. All expenses of title examination, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., are to be at the cost of the purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with on or before November 21, 1935; otherwise the trustee reserves the right to forfeit said deposit or to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, upon the foregoing terms, after seven days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, District of Columbia, or with or without forfeiting the deposit the trustee may avail itself of any legal or equitable rights against the defaulting purchaser.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY.
By WM. L. BEALE, Vice President.
Substituted Trustee under said deed of trust of 2100 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, in Equity Cause No. 51424.
(Seal.) Attest: A. H. SHILLINGTON, Assistant Secretary.
McKenney, Flannery & Craighill, Attorneys for Trustee.
P—au31,se3,6,11,13,18,21,24 26,28,30

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1935—
THOS. J. GWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE ELEVEN-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK, STONE AND CONCRETE FIREPROOF BUILDING USED FOR STORE AND OFFICE PURPOSES, LOCATED AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF VERMONT AVENUE AND L STREET NORTHWEST, KNOWN AS THE "VERMONT BUILDING."

Because of default in the terms and conditions of, and by virtue of a certain deed of trust executed by Isadore Freund and Amelia Freund, his wife, dated March 25, 1924, recorded among the land records of the District of Columbia, April 4, 1924 in Liber 5183 at folio 342 et seq., and at the request of over twenty-five per centum of the holders of the bonds secured thereby, the undersigned substituted trustee, by appointment of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, dated August 12, 1931, in Equity Cause No. 53026, will offer for sale at public auction in front of the premises on MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1935, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia; and which is described as follows: All of lots 20, 21, 22 and 23 in John B. Alley's subdivision of lots in square 67, as per plat recorded in Liber 11, folio 98, of the records of the Surveyor's office of the District of Columbia, except that part of said lot 23 which was conveyed by deed recorded among the land records of the District of Columbia, in Liber 3280, folio 431, said excepted part being described as follows: viz., beginning for the same at the southwest corner of said lot 23 and running thence northeasterly with the west line of said lot, 39.15 feet to the north face of the wall; thence easterly with the north face of the wall, 64/100 of a foot to the east face of a brick wall; thence southwesterly with said east face of said wall and parallel with the west line of said lot to the rear line of said lot 23, and thence west along said rear line to beginning; also, lots 27 and 28 in Mary Cotter's subdivision in said square as per plat recorded in Liber 13, folio 127 of the records of the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia; also north 30 feet front on Twenty-first street by the full depth of original lot 18 in said square 67, together with all buildings and improvements thereon, consisting of the Fairfax Hotel, known as premises No. 2100 Massachusetts avenue, northwest, together with all furnishings, fittings and fixtures thereon which said trustee is authorized by said deed of trust, to sell and convey.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase price to be paid in cash on or before the day of sale, or within 10 days thereafter, balance in two equal instalments payable on or before one and two years from date of sale, respectively, with interest from date of sale, said interest payable semi-annually, and to be secured by first deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. The said trustee will receive no bid from any one offering to bid who shall not at or before the hour of sale, or any adjournment thereof, deposit with said trustee, as a pledge that such bidder will make good his bid in case of its acceptance, a deposit of $10,000, either in cash or certified check on a local bank or trust company, made or indorsed payable to the undersigned trustee, or in lieu thereof bonds of the par value of $30,000, in form transferable by delivery, secured by said deed of trust, said bonds to have all unpaid coupons attached thereto. The deposit of each unsuccessful bidder will be returned to him immediately after the sale. The said trustee reserves the right to reject any and all bids and withdraw the property from sale. Adjustments with respect to taxes, assessments, insurance, rentals, income from operation of property, interest and all other adjustments shall be made as of the date of sale. The said trustee, however, will continue to manage and operate said property and collect the income therefrom from date of sale to date of transfer upon existing terms as set forth in said deed of trust. After settlement of said sale said trustee will not be responsible for any bills or expenses incurred in the management or operation of said property. All expenses of title examination, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., are to be at the cost of the purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with on or before November 21, 1935; otherwise the trustee reserves the right to forfeit said deposit or to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, upon the foregoing terms, after seven days' advertisement of said resale in some newspaper published in Washington, District of Columbia, or with or without forfeiting the deposit the trustee may avail itself of any legal or equitable rights against the defaulting purchaser.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY.
By WM. L. BEALE, Vice President.
Substituted Trustee under said deed of trust of Isadore Freund and Amelia Freund, his wife, in Equity Cause No. 53026.
(Seal.) Attest: A. H. SHILLINGTON, Assistant Secretary.
McKenney, Flannery & Craighill, Attorneys for Trustee.
P—se23,24,27oct2,4,7,9,14,16,18,19,21

PROPOSALS

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, September 23, 1935.—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 p. m., F. S. T., October 7, 1935, and then publicly opened for construction, etc., of Sanitary and Storm-water Sewers, Adult Unit, in tile of District of Columbia Tuberculosis Sanitoria, near Glenn Dale, Prince Georges County, Maryland. A more complete description of the work and full information for bidders is given in the drawing, specifications, and in other contract papers, which may be obtained at Room 427, District Building, and returned to same in good condition. Not more than three (3) complete sets of drawings and specifications and contract papers will be furnished to any one (1) general contractor. No proposal will be accepted unless accompanied by a guaranty of not less than five per cent (5%) of the amount of the bid in the form of a certified check made payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C. U. S. bonds, or the bonds of an approved surety company, to certify the faithful performance of the work shall be in the form of a surety bond in a penal sum equal to the estimated total contract price. A labor bond in the penal sum equal to the largest estimated aggregate payroll for any one month is required. Public liability insurance in the sum of $5,000 and $10,000 is also required. The work called for by this proposal is to be performed in accordance with an agreement, dated December 19, 1934, between the Commissioners of the District of Columbia and the Federal Emergency Administrator of Public Works, and is subject to the construction regulations and labor provisions of Bulletin No. 2 of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works dealing with non-Federal projects, issued March 1, 1933. The Director of Reemployment for the District of Columbia is Edgar B. Young, 480 Indiana avenue, N. W. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities as they deem best for the interest of the District of Columbia. Final award of contract is subject to approval of the Federal Emergency Administrator of Public Works. Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wages prescribed by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works must be paid on this project.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, September 23, 1935. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., October 4, 1935, for furnishing cast iron water pipe and specials for water division, D. C. Specifications and information at Room 320, District Building.

Recommended Service

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Mr. Mack—National 4265.

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TRY CHARLIE'S GARAGE FIRST—Complete repair service, all makes of cars. 322 Mass. ave. nw. ME. 7588.

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Is your home the hottest place in town?
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RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3 8x10—$2.50
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SHOE rebuilding, hat renovating, garments cleaned, pressed; one-day laundry service; we call and deliver. Imperial Valet Service, 1215 N Y. ave. nw. DI. 1973.

LOST 1

BRACELET; silver chain; Sat. after., Vermont Ave. and L and 7th P sts. Woolworths, Columbia Theater. Reward. Return Apt. 3, 1223 Vermont ave. nw.

CAT—Small; female; black with white feet, chest and stomach; 16th st. nw., between L and M. Reward. Call Dist 2647.

SABLE FUR; neckpiece; between 4th and Upshur and 331 Webster sts. nw.; reward. CO. 7648.

PERSONALS 3

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

DRESSMAKING alterations; reasonable. 313 West Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md. WIs. 4287.

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HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK 1365 Columbia road. AD 0388.

RUGS Made to order from your old rugs, carpets and woolen rags. Samples shown at your home. Southern Rug Co., NOrth 3448.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

CRUISING TO FLORIDA
Private twin screw yacht leaving about Oct. 20; accommodates six (6) congenial persons; 1,200-mile 35-day trip ending in Miami; best accommodations and food; cost per person $135 to $165, including hunting in the Carolinas, fishing in Gulf Stream; two weeks on Florida coast at principal beaches and cities and all expenses; reservations close October 5. To inspect boat and all details, call Adams 4217 from 5 to 8 p. m.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

HOUSEWORK—General; not afraid of dogs; refs. Box 82, Washington Post.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Park Inn, 1017 18th st. nw.

Post Classified Ads fill good jobs with the right kind of help. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....18c per line.
3 times.....16c " "
6 times.....14c " "
7 times.....12c " "
30 times.....11c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies to skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 90 days, 13c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleadinr or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

(Continued.)

WAITRESSES
for inside table service. Salary. Also countermen, boys and girls for curb service.
THE HOT SHOPPES
5109 GA. AVE. N.W.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

BARBER—First class; no other need apply. 2113 Nichols ave. se.

REPRESENTATIVES, with car, to represent Truth Tool Co., nationally known mfgrs. of special garage tools; assignments Washington, Baltimore, adjoining Md., Va. Will personally train and prove line; excellent commissions. Call George P. Wiley, Emerson Hotel, Baltimore, Md.

SALESMEN (3) with cars. Permanent position; good salary. No canvassing. Advanced comm. to start. Sal. $175 per mo. when qualified. Apply mornings. Mr. Tracy, 4209 9th st. nw.

SALESMAN—Young man, 25 to 35 yrs., to call on garages and mechanics; for a nationally known tool co.; must have a car and be able to furnish bond and best of refs. See Mr. Emmart, Room 404, New Colonial Hotel, Tuesday, 10 to 12 a. m., 6 to 8 p. m.

SHOEMAKER, colored, exp.; must know champing machine. 2348 Wisc. ave. nw.

YOUNG MEN
Sixteen years of age or over with bicycles wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay; a few may work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

DIAMOND CAB
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS —NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. SMITH, INSTRUCTOR, 1735 14thST.N.W.,9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

REFINED young lady from nice family with good car will exchange services in private home for room and board. Write Box M-272, Washington Post.

INSTRUCTION 19

LESSONS—PIANO, THEORY, HARMONY. In the home—MAMIE MORGAN. 1422 R. I. Ave. N.W. NOrth 7124.

UNUSUAL opportunities in business today. Boyd courses are exceptional, secretarial, office and calculating machines; also accountancy. New classes. BOYD'S. 1333 F St.

THE ELLEN WALLER SCHOOL OF DANCE
Announces the opening of its new fall classes for children and adults in both stage and ballroom dancing.
Private lessons by appointment day or evening.
All work taught personally by Miss Waller.
Special ball room club for adults affording instruction and general dancing (with orchestra) each week. Enrollment necessary. Details upon request.
Studio, Connecticut Ave. and S St. Telephone, DEcatur 5964 and Col. 9072.

PREPARE for prosperity—Short, intensive secretarial courses. Poteet's Business College, 14th and Eye nw. NA. 4717.

WE WANT to select reliable young men now employed, with foresight, education and mechanical inclinations, willing to train spare time or evenings, to qualify as INSTALLATION and SERVICE experts on all types ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and Air Conditioning Equipment. Write fully, giving age, phone, present occupa. Utilities Eng. Inst., M271, Washington Post.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

CARROLL ST. SE., 104—Six-room home; new, dec.; for rent to purchaser of furniture; cash and terms.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans, $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good one year. Hornig's Loan Office. Opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rossilyn Co., Rossilyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOANS 27A

MONEY TO LOAN ON D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
909 15th St. N. W. Dist. 7536.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

A ST. SE., 619—Large front room for gentleman; private home. Reasonable.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3129—Large room and porch, adj. bath; for 1 or 2 persons; exc. transportation. AD. 0190.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. One block off Ave.; newly furnished rms.; lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE home, near 14th and Decatur. Large rm., private bath. Also one with semiprivate bath. GE. 6815.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1904—Newly decorated large, sunny, light housekeeping room next semiprivate bath. Reasonable.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1738 (nr. Dupont Circle)—Comfortable rm., twin beds, semi-priv. bath; all mod. improvs.; gentlemen.

CLEVELAND PARK — Attractive double rooms, for gentlemen, facing park; quiet and restful; reas. 3118 Rodman st. nw.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1431—Room; private family; inst. h.-w.; gentleman. Col 4613

COL. RD. NW., 2013—Double rooms; private baths; private home. Dec. 1248.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1736, Apt. 102—Large, attractive room for business woman; home privileges; $20 mo. COL. 5099.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

(Continued.)

COMFORTABLE single rm., adj. bath; priv. family; garage; $4 week. Lincoln 0064.

DESIRABLE location, 1834 Lamont st. nw. Well furnished, comfortable room for 1 or 2 persons. In refined modern home.

DOWNTOWN—1125 14th St. NW. Large neat room, private bath; $8 week.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1656 (Apt. 23).—Bright, nicely furn.; twin beds, adj. bath, 1 or 2 employed girls; conv. cars, bus. COl. 7498.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

EXCLUSIVE (3321 16th st. nw.)—Beautiful spacious rooms, single or double; private bath; private home; maid service; unlimit. phone; convenient to cars and bus.

F ST. NE., 608—Front room, twin beds; near G. P. O.; gentlemen; priv. family.

FACING PARK—2013 Eye st. nw. Attractive south front room adjoining shower bath; all conveniences in well kept home. Garage space. Gentleman.

FURNISHED RM. in pvt. home; gentleman or working couple pref. 1721 M st. nw.

HOBART ST. NW., 1654—Large rm.; twin beds; cont. hot water; modern home; unlimited phone. Gentlemen. COl. 8918.

IDEAL location. 1230 17th nw.; comfortably furn. rm.; twin beds; c. h. w.; large closets; all conveniences. MEt. 7433.

IROQUOIS, 1410 M NW.—Apt. 402. Attractive rm., twin beds; mod. conv.; reas.

K ST. NW., 1764—Large rm., twin beds, also one with piano; reasonable.

L ST. NW., 1322—Large, 1st fl. l.h.k. rm., with kit. gas range, running wat.; reas.; also l.h.k. and sleep rm. $6 week up.

LARGE bedroom, priv. bath, small den; garage; suitable for one or two gentlemen. Call Em. 0629.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th st. at Logan Circle. Rooms with running water, $1.25 up; with bath, $1.50 up; reasonable weekly rates; walking distance. NO. 3000.

LOVELY LOCATION. 3729 Colo. ave. nw.—Single rm., $15 mo. Also double rm.; pvt. entrance. Meals, if desired. GE. 9781.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1428—Attractive, large 2d floor front rm., single or double; large closets; reas.; adults. CO. 0243.

MT. PLEASANT, 3331 18th St. N.W.—Large front room for 1 or 2. Next bath; convenient to car and bus. Reasonable.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 1151 (Apt. 34).—Nicely furn. front rm. for 1 or 2; gentlemen preferred. MEt. 5853 after 5 p. m.

OVERLOOKING beautiful garden; large studio room in attractive Northwest section; $35 mo. NOrth 5564.

P ST. NW., 1742—Nicely furnished rooms; single and double; $3 week and up.

PARK RD. NW., 1827—Delightful corner rm., also small front rm. with furnished sun porch; near cars. COl. 10322.

THE WESTMINSTER—Lovely, comfortable, newly decorated single room; shower; elevator; $6. Also double rooms; running water or private bath; $8. 1607 17th st. nw.

4TH ST. SE. 222—2d fl., next bath; no other roomers; quiet family; 3 adults; $4 week; gentleman. AT. 3729.

16TH ST. NW. 4224—Army officer's widow has front double rm., private bath, shower; also smaller rm.; attrac. home.

16TH ST. NW., 5601—Comfortable room for gentleman in private, detached corner home; southern exposure; reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 1708—Single and double rms., private home; reas.; call eves.

18TH ST. NW. 2914 (between Ontario rd. and Harvard st.)—Nicely furnished room overlooking Rock Creek Park; private family; gentleman.

19TH ST. NW., 1821—Attractively furn. double rm., twin beds, open fireplace, semi-private bath; for business girls. Ref.

20TH ST. NW., 2400—Attractive single and double room convenient to bath; exclusive residence section; unlimited phone. One block bus and cars.

2643 WOODLEY PLACE—Bedroom and sitting room, semiprivate bath; overlooking Rock Creek Park. Home of 4 adults.

GRAND HOTEL, 606 F ST. N.W. Reasonable rates; walk to work. ME. 8352.

RUSSELL ARMS, 1618 18TH ST. N.W. Attractive vacancies in a real home for young people; reas. rates; lovely resi. sec.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $5 up wkly.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. N.E.
Under new management. Attractive rooms, $5 week up. Transients, $1 day up.

THE PORTLAND HOTEL
14TH AND THOMAS CIRCLE
Single, $7 up. Double, $10 up.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 32

SEWARD SQUARE SE., 505—2 rooms and kitchenette. Adults only. Call after 5 p.m.

15TH ST. NE., 3400—Two or three rooms; semi-private bath. Potomac 5464.

ROOMS and Apts. to Share 32A

16TH ST. NW., 1836—Lady (25) would share attractive room and sleeping porch with refined lady. Home privileges.

SUBURBAN ROOMS 33

EAST HOWELL AVE., 230—Nicely furnished room in new home; convenient to bath; Potomac yards 7 minutes to Wash. Phone Alexandria 2390-J.

ROOM and BOARD 34

A BOARDING club downtown; excellent for Govt. clerks and business people; also table board. 1124 12th st. nw.

ADAMS ST. NW., 169—Large comfortable front rm. for 2; also single; private home. Conv. cars, bus. Col. 4501-J.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1842—Apt. 204. Attrac. room, bath, 2 closets, twin beds; excel. food. Reas. PO. 6194.

CLARENDON, VA.—Newly furn. and decorated room for couple or 2 gentlemen; close to bus. 2516 No. 11th st. Clar. 2061-J.

EAST CAP. ST., 202—Large newly dec. rms., twin beds; excel. meals; reas. LI. 5206-W.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1354—GENTLEMEN, $8 WEEK. PHONE COLUMBIA 4240-W.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1401—Beautiful room for 2 ladies; vacancy in lovely rm. ad. shower; gentleman; excellent meals.

K ST. NW., 1333 (Scott Inn)—Attractive double rooms, twin beds, single rms. with private bath; facing park; walking distance; well-appointed home.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1740—Large rms. for 2 or more, 1 with priv. bath; very reas.; ideal student rooms with running water, 1 single rm.

PARK RD. NW., 1314—Congenial Prof. fam.; excel. meals. Rec. activities. Refinement; refs.; reas. CO. 0682.

QUARRY RD. NW., 2717—Attrac. base. rm. for 2 or 3 young men, 1st cl. meals.

QUE ST. NW., 1635—Attractive, refined home; large double rooms, bath with showers; excel. meals; very reas. rates.

QUINCY ST. NW., 507—Large, front rm.; southern exp.; newly furn.; semidetached, priv. home; conv. churches, bus and car line, special attention those on diet.

THE ANCHORAGE TEA HOUSE, 603 Queen st., Alexandria, Va.—Charming old house, fireplaces, plenty hot water; oil heat. Rates reas. Famous Anchorage food; nonhousekeeping suites; 3 rooms and bath, $45; 4 adults, $55 each. With board; 2d fl., 2 rooms and bath, 2 adults, $55 each with board. Quiet, dignified surroundings. Catering to those desiring real home comforts.

YOU ST. NW., 632—Front room; twin beds; 2 gentlemen; $33.50 ea.; private home.

14TH ST. NW., 2503 (Apt. 6)—Large double rm. for two, $30 each; excellent meals; elevator service. Phone ADams 5809-W.

16TH ST. NW., 1633—SELECT ACCOMMODATIONS IN HIGH-CLASS SURROUNDINGS; TABLE UNEXCELLED.

16TH ST. NW., 1923—Attrac. home for men and women, conv. loc., excel. meals. Overnight or perm. Guests. NO. 4752.

GIBSON HALL
1408 Mass. ave. nw.; club residence; newly furn.; lovely atmosphere; reas. rates.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
Only 20 minutes out 16th street. Homey comfortable, old inn. 30 rooms with running water. Splendid meals. Under management of the Southern Club. Excellent bus service.
SHEPHERD 2040

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—11th and N. Y. ave. NA. 7070. Long distance, local moving; special rates N. Y., Boston, Florida.

MOVING — LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE. STORAGE AT SPECIAL RATES. CHEVY CH. TRANS. & STOR. CO., WIS. 3010.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED FREE. Furn. and unfurn. apts. and houses. 927 15th st. nw., Room 307. NAt. 8717.

FARK RD. NW., 1842—Large living room, dining room, twin bedroom, kitchen and bath; gas, electricity, phone included. 3 adults; only $70.

QUEENS CHAPEL RD. NE., 2501—3 large rms., kit., bath; a. m. l.; DE. 0261-J.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1 or 2 rooms; also studio apt.; gas, electricity furnished.

18TH ST. NW., 2114—Clean, 1 room, kitchenette, private lavatory and entrance; $22 mo.

THE BROADMOOR
3501 CONN. AVE.
A FEW CHOICE HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS OF ALL SIZES (HOTEL SERVICE OPTIONAL). NEWLY DECORATED. ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED. AND NOW AVAILABLE: DINING ROOM, GARAGE, BEAUTY PARLOR, NEWSSTAND, ETC., IN BUILDING. CLEV. 6900.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn., linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 5426.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46

APARTMENTS—FURN. OR UNFURN. IN CONVENIENT LOCATION. ALSO HOUSES.
MRS. HUTCHINSON. ADAMS 1706.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

COBLENTZ APT., N. Cap. st. & Fla. ave.—4 nice large front rms., facing Truxton Circle; new, modern; $50 mo. DE. 6305.

Several Large Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1331 Conn Ave. Dec. 3600.

NEAR 14TH ST. AND PARK RD.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $55.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $70.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 8875.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

THE CEDRIC
4120 16th St. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $67.50. Refrigeration on house current.
Real Estate Department.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. NW. National 4815.

THE SEABRIDGE
901 12TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration $45.00
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 9686.

2900 Conn. Ave. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths $110
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator and Switchboard Service.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt'l 8904.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

DEPARTMENTAL BANK BLDG., 1726 Pa. ave. nw. Office on 2d floor, 815 month; also entire lower 2 stories and mezzanine, for rent. Inquire Park Savings Bank, Mr. J. F. Moran, Receiver; COlumbia 5000.

STORES for RENT 53

NICE little store, 1245 20th nw., nr. Conn. ave. and N.; reas. Apply 1243 20th st.

514 F ST. NW.
Desirable store in modern building; approximate 30-ft. front on F st., with 23-ft. depth; can be divided; heat furnished; moderate rental.
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
1422 F st. nw. NAt'l. 3964.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

8 ROOMS and glass inclosed sleeping porch; electric refrig.; gas furnace. 17th and Newton sts. nw. AD. 5547-J.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55

BUNGALOW—15 min. govt. depts.; 6 rms., bath; Frigidaire; garage; yard; refs.; Braddock rd., Rosemont, Va. Box 84, Washington Post.

FURNISHED-UNFURNISHED houses. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp. WAt. 2852 or NAt. 2625. Open evenings.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 32

1406 Mass. ave. nw.; club residence; newly furn.; lovely atmosphere; reas. rates.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY, D. C., 1 block Conn. ave. and schools; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath (1st floor); vacant, Sept. 27; to be re-conditioned. Also semidetached 5-room, bath residence; nearby. Wm. H. Fulton Jr. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw.; DIst. 5230.

14TH TERRACE—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, oil heat; convenient to schools, stores and transportation; select apartment neighborhood. Phone NAt. 1040 or Emerson 7768.

MOUNT PLEASANT
10 rooms, 2 baths, portion of house equipped for light housekeeping; newly decorated. Rent, $80.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 INVESTMENT BLDG. NAT. 4146.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

GARAGE wanted, near vicinity 2122 California st. Westmoreland. Apply Apt. 652.

MODERN detached house; 3 bedrooms, maid accommodations. Must have automatic heat; refrigeration. Cleveland Park, Ch. Ch. preferred. $100 maximum rental; imm., occup. not nec. CLev. 8679.

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300.

WE HAVE a tremendous demand for houses. Your listing is solicited. DIXIE REALTY CO. National 8880.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65

A GROUP of seven modern brick homes in Northtast showing a fine income. Priced at $3,750 each. Houses formerly sold for a great deal more. Houses to be sold as a group at this price. Call Mr. Fischer, of Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st. nw NAtional 9300.

BEST BUY IN WASHINGTON
Corner, near 4th and Mass. ave. nw., consisting

"Cap" Stubbs — He Must Prove It — By Edwina

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

BY CLYDE M. DUBOSE

DICK TRACY

YOU CAN GO ON DOWN TO THE "COFFEE POT," MOTHER. I'LL BRING TOBY DOWN LATER.
ALL RIGHT. BUT BE CAREFUL.
BUT, JUNIOR, WHY DO YOU WANT TO LEAD ME WITH THIS ROPE.. WHY DON'T YOU HOLD MY HAND?
OH, IT'S JUST A WAY I'VE WORKED OUT, TOBY...
SH-H-H.. NOW BE QUIET AND WATCH YOUR STEP, OSCAR. SHE DOESN'T KNOW YOU'RE GOING TO BE LEADING HER.
JUNIOR? WHAT IN THE WORLD?
AW? A CAT JUST WENT BY.
?
9-24

Traffic Trouble

Copyright, 1935, by The Washington Post.

THE GUMPS

WELL, BIM, OLD BOY- WHAT'S THE TROUBLE THIS MORNING? YOU LOOK ABOUT AS CHEERFUL AS A WELL-TENDED GRAVE- WHERE'S THE LITTLE WOMAN?
OH, ANDY- SHE DIDN'T COME HOME LAST NIGHT- SHE JUST CALLED UP AND SAID SHE WAS GOING TO STAY ALL NIGHT WITH HER MOTHER DOWN IN THAT ROOMING HOUSE-
9-24

GOOD! LET HER TASTE A LITTLE HARDSHIP- IT'LL BE GREAT FOR HER- THEN SHE'LL BE THAT MUCH HAPPIER TO COME BACK HOME AGAIN-
THAT ISN'T THE POINT- SHE SAYS SHE WON'T COME BACK TILL I APOLOGIZE TO MAMA- SHE'S GOING TO CALL UP IN A LITTLE WHILE FOR HER ANSWER- WHAT'LL I SAY? WHAT CAN I DO?

Just a Pal

WHY YOU'LL DO JUST AS YOU'VE DONE ALL ALONG- STICK TO YOUR GUNS LIKE A TRUE GUMP- WE WON'T LET THEM BLUFF US- LET YOUR DEAR LITTLE WIFE STAY AWAY FOR A FEW DAYS- OR EVEN A FEW WEEKS- WHAT DO YOU CARE? JUST REMEMBER- YOU'VE ALWAYS GOT ME!
SIDNEY SMITH

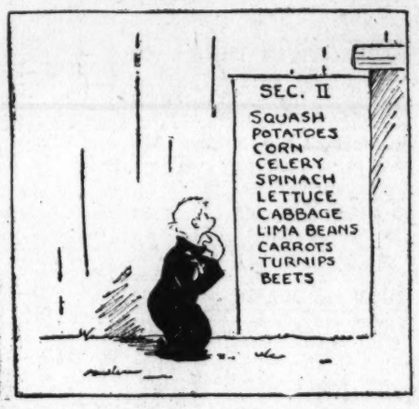
JOE PALOOKA — The Present — By Ham Fisher

SHAME ON YOUSE ROSIE! LET'S GO AN' AST SQUIRE BERT JONES DOWN THE STREET WHAT IT IS.
THEY AINT NO USE TRYIN' T'FIGGER IT OUT-- IT'S ALL "WHEREAS-S" AN' "PARTY OF FIRST PART AN' "SECON' PART."
GEE WHIZ, HE MIGHTA SENT MOM SOME JOOLRY.
9-24

MRS. PALOOKA, THIS IS THE DEED TO A VALUABLE FARM. IT MAKES YOU THE OWNER. IT'S THAT OLD COLONIAL PLACE---
WHAT?
?
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

---RIGHT OUTSIDE OF TOWN WITH THE EARLY AMERICAN HOUSE. I CONGRATULATE YOU. FROM JOE?
SNIFF! N-NO SIR, MY OTHER BOY-KNOBBY.
GULP
HAM FISHER

BENNY — Ready and Waiting — By J. Carver Pusey

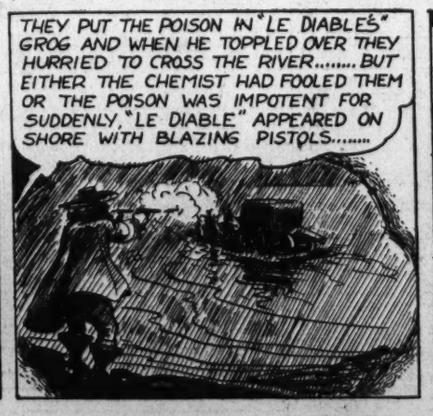


NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

DIXIE DUGAN — The Truth — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

—THE BRIGANDS HAD WAYLAID A FRENCH NOBLEMAN WHO HAD ESCAPED TO AMERICA FROM THE WRATH OF THE KING, AND HAD TAKEN A FORTUNE IN "LOUIS D'ORS" FROM HIM—
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
9-24

—FLEEING DOWN FROM CANADA "LE DIABLES" BAND CAME TO A SWOLLEN RIVER NEAR AN OLD MILL WHICH HE ORDERED THEM TO CROSS TO AVOID THE HIGH-ROADS.....AS THEY WERE CONSTRUCTING RAFTS THE MEN DECIDED TO CARRY OUT A PLOT TO POISON THEIR LEADER AND KEEP THE LOOT FOR THEMSEVES.....


THEY PUT THE POISON IN "LE DIABLES" GROG AND WHEN HE TOPPLED OVER THEY HURRIED TO CROSS THE RIVER..... BUT EITHER THE CHEMIST HAD FOOLED THEM OR THE POISON WAS IMPOTENT FOR SUDDENLY, "LE DIABLE" APPEARED ON SHORE WITH BLAZING PISTOLS.....

AS THEIR FRIGHTENED HORSES BROKE IN PANIC THEIR CANNON AND CARRIAGE ROLLED OFF THE RAFTS CARRYING TO THE BOTTOM OF THE RIVER— WHERE IT LIES RIGHT NOW— THE TREASURE CHEST WITH 50,000 GOLD LOUIS D'ORS— WORTH TODAY $ 500,000-!!!
H. J. TUTHILL

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — The Widow Bungle Is Stunned — By Harry J. Tuthill

And Dominacker the Great is pleased to meet the... so charming wife of his friend.
Dominacker, Jo, is the Mogul of Mexico.
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. 9-24

Mogul? Oh but Mexico is a republic now.
What! My Mexico a republic? Oh no! Not for four....five thousand years.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

Dominacker keeps forgetting this is still 1935.
1935? Why George, you mean 1955.
1955! Caramba! Impossible! No, no, I will not believe it! No, no!

He means, Jo, that only a week ago it was the year 7324 and....
Oh George! I'll have to sit down.
Dear lady, you do not believe me? Look! This coin. My picture on it. Me, the Mogul of Mexico! And the year 7324. Look! See?

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Past
4 Mail
8 Small cushions
12 Scatter seed
13 Land fighting force
14 Drug-yielding plant
15 Insect of the genus Apis
17 Number of the Muses
18 Continent
19 Directed
20 Stop up
23 Hypnotic state
25 Garments
27 Take a seat
28 Novel
31 Wards off
33 Small
35 Marry
36 Organ of hearing
38 Stop
39 Sloping letter
42 Vehicle on runners
43 Kind of whale
45 Gone by
47 Cover the inside of
48 Spattered
52 Peruvian chieftain
53 Steering apparatus
54 Edged tool
55 Proper
56 Language of the Scottish highlanders
57 Cry of the cat

DOWN.

1 Remnant of combustion
2 Sticky stuff
3 Acknowledge
4 Is profitable
5 Path of a heavenly body
6 Daubs
7 Rope for hoisting a ship's yard
8 Blind fear
9 Nutritious
10 Finished
11 Ovule
16 Impatiently anxious
19 Caper
20 Animal's stomach
21 Ardent affection
22 Act of obeying
24 Trouble
26 Water vapor
29 Other
30 Unwanted plant
32 One of the Cape Verde Islands
34 Trials
37 Saw for cutting with the grain
40 Regale
41 Short visits
43 Slender
44 Evergreen tree
46 Not different
48 That girl
49 A son of Noah
50 English river
51 Condensed atmospheric moisture

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

C	A	R		S	T	R	A	P		S	P	A
O	W	E		A	R	E	A	R		T	A	R
D	E	F	A	M	E	S		E	D	U	C	E
		E	V	E	N		S	T	U	N		
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O	N		A	L	A	S		S	E	N	S	E
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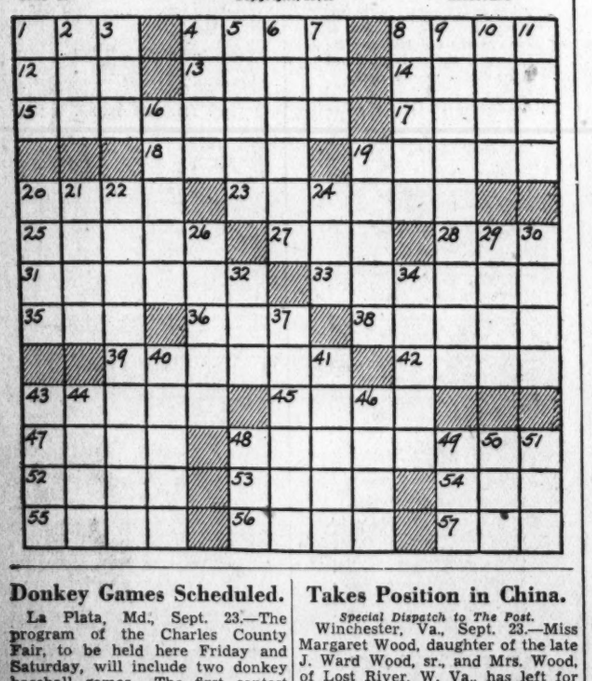

Donkey Games Scheduled.

La Plata, Md., Sept. 23.—The program of the Charles County Fair, to be held here Friday and Saturday, will include two donkey baseball games. The first contest will be between the La Plata Fire Department team and the Leonardtown team. The second will be staged by the Indian Head Athletic Club and the Texaco team of La Plata.

Hog Cholera Breaks Out.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 23.—An outbreak of hog cholera has been reported in the vicinity of Cresaptown. C. J. White, farmer, reported the loss of 38 hogs, valued at $480.

Takes Position in China.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 23.—Miss Margaret Wood, daughter of the late J. Ward Wood, sr., and Mrs. Wood, of Lost River, W. Va., has left for China to engage in work at the hospital of the Southern Presbyterian Church at Sutsein. She plans to establish a training school for Chinese nurses.

Sarah Crist Is Bride.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 23.—Miss Sarah Crist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Crist, was married here yesterday to Elest Patrick Campbell, also of Lynchburg. The Rev. G. C. Looney, pastor of Madison Heights Christian Church, officiated.